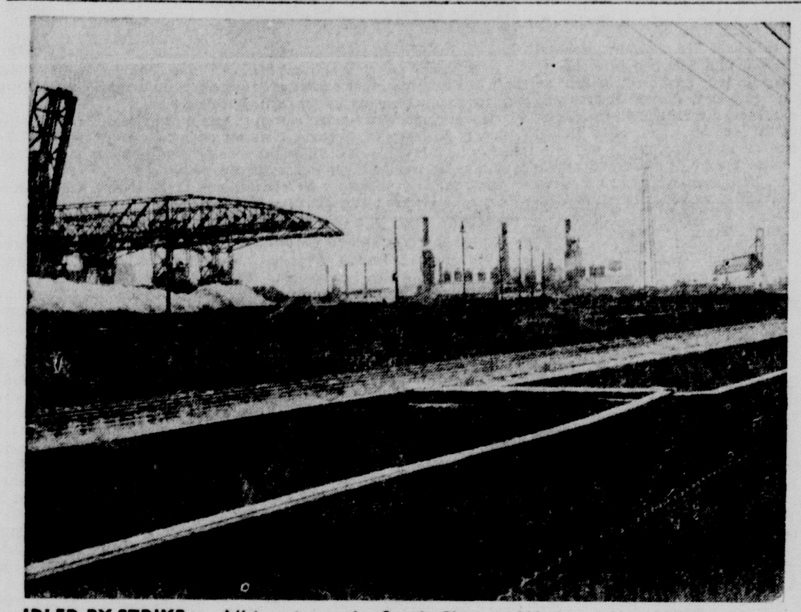
Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 7 NO. 32 JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 TWENTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Eight Die In Headon Collision Near St. Louis



IDLED BY STRIKE — All is quiet at the South Chicago Works of United States Steel Corp. after strike halted operations in plants and rail yards. A Federal mediator attempted to unsnarl contract negotiations in New York City as allied industries reported beginning to feel the effects of the strike. (NEA Telephoto)

Strike Officials Claim Support Of Rank And File

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, said Saturday that the rank and file is solidly supporting the union leadership in its four - day - old strike against the nation's basic steel industry.

The strike has idled 500,000 USW members and at least 35,000 workers in allied industries.

"I have never before witnessed the amount of determination that Steelworkers are showing during this period of crisis," Abel said in a statement. "They are determined to win."

Abel made the statement during an interlude of a morale-building week end tour throughout the Pittsburgh district. He visited picket lines at district steel plants.

USW President David J. McDonald was on a similar tour through the East. The union's vice president, Howard Hague, was in the Midwest.

R. Conrad Cooper, top negotiator for the steel industry, was in Pittsburgh for a short rest. But he also was reported mapping strategy for possible resumption of contract talks.

The next move to end the costly strike will come in New York. Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will meet in the morning with industry representatives.

"And on Monday afternoon, we'll meet with the union," Finnegan said Saturday at his home in Washington. "Our future course of action will depend on the outcome of those meetings."

Finnegan reiterated a previous statement that settlement of the strike "will not come early or

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Governor Vetoes Boost In Retired Teachers Pensions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A series of bills to increase pensions of teachers already retired were vetoed Saturday by Gov. Stratton.

He also vetoed a measure by Rep. Jack Bairstow (D-Waukegan) which would have prohibited the Illinois Toll Highway Commission from building motels or granting concessions to motels along the turnpike.

In rejecting the pension bills, Stratton said it was not sound policy to boost benefits of employes who no longer are giving service to the public.

He also said the measures would "saddle the taxpayers with a staggering burden" because of an estimated 60 million dollar cost to meet the increase over future years.

One of the bills appropriated $6,800,000 to pay for the increase during the next two years.

When the measures passed the General Assembly, Sen. Egbert Groen (R-Pekin) said he would resign from the Legislature's Pension Laws Commission in protest against them.

The bills would have applied to teachers who retired before 1951. Backers of the legislation said the teachers are victims of inflation and find their pensions inadequate.

The measures would have allowed downstate teachers to receive up to $55 for each year for service but no more than $2,475 a year. They would have paid $5 a year for each year of service.

A similar provision was made for Chicago teachers, whose pen-

(Continued On Page Seven)

Father, 2 Children Killed In Crash In Wisconsin

HOLCOMBE, Wis. (AP) — A Chicago man and two of his children were killed Saturday in a two-car collision near this central Wisconsin town.

Joseph J. Koperski, 43, and his daughter, Arline, 2, were killed outright when his car collided with another auto on Highway 27, several miles north of Holcombe. Koperski's son, Joseph Jr., 10, died later in St. Mary's Hospital in Ladysmith.

Koperski's wife, Helen, and another son, Edward, 6, were injured seriously in the mishap. They were taken to the Ladysmith hospital where they remained unconscious several hours later, the extent of their injuries undetermined.

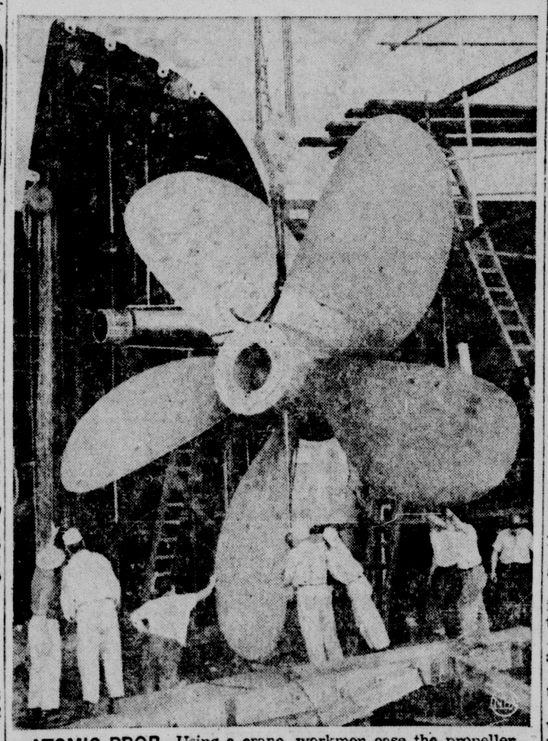
The other driver, Francis Wetzel, 43, of Milwaukee, also was hospitalized. He suffered from shock and other injuries.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	89	67	
Anchorage, cloudy	61	50	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	70	.23
Bismarck, clear	84	56	
Buffalo, rain	88	68	T
Boston, cloudy	89	67	
Chicago, cloudy	79	72	.21
Cincinnati, rain	91	68	.07
Cleveland, rain	86	68	.26
Denver, cloudy	78	54	.04
Des Moines, clear	81	64	
Detroit, cloudy	82	71	.05
Fort Worth, rain	91	73	1.19
Honolulu, clear	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	69	.27
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	70	.12
Kansas City, cloudy	86	70	.94
Los Angeles, clear	83	64	
Memphis, rain	87	72	.50
Miami, cloudy	88	76	
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	66	4.35
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	83	65	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	90	76	.50
New York, cloudy	78	66	
Omaha, clear	83	64	
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	68	
Phoenix, clear	103	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	87	68	
Portland, Me., clear	85	65	
Richmond, rain	87	69	.33
St. Louis, cloudy	84	70	.82
San Francisco, clear	62	55	
Seattle, clear	89	59	
Tampa, cloudy	91	73	.03
Washington, cloudy	87	71	
Winnipeg, clear	79	60	

(T—Trace)



ATOMIC PROP—Using a crane, workmen ease the propeller of the NS Savannah into place in Camden, N.J. The Savannah will be the nation's first nuclear merchant ship. The ship is powered by a 2,500-ton reactor system.

Stratton Signs Korean Bonus Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Stratton approved bills Saturday authorizing payment of justices of the peace by salary rather than fees and setting up a modified Korean bonus.

Part of a court reform program passed by the Legislature, the set of JP bills permits salaries of $600 to $12,000 yearly as set by county boards. The new laws take effect with the next JP elections.

Elimination of the controversial fee system was one objective of the judicial reform amendment defeated by Illinois voters last November.

Stratton also signed a bill which eliminates JP's from the town auditors boards after their present terms expire. Stratton has not yet acted on another key bill which would cut the number of JP's to be elected.

The Korean bonus bill calls for a $10,500,000 program financed by a one-cent-per-package increase in cigarette prices. The tax will stop when the bonuses are paid.

A $1,000 benefit will go to 4,500 survivors of servicemen killed in the Korean conflict. The 60,000 holders of the Korean Medal for service in the combat area will get $100 bonuses. Korean veterans who saw no service in the combat area will not receive bonuses.

A similar plan was rejected by voters on last November's referendum, but no referendum is needed to approve these payments since no bond issue is involved.

Stratton signed a bill which tightens Illinois boating laws and permits improvement of boating facilities.

The bill, to become effective March 1, 1960, calls for $3 registration fees to be paid every three years. All state and local law officers will be authorized to enforce the regulations. A numbering system similar to auto license plates will also take effect.

A bill designed to expedite election returns was approved by the governor. It requires election judges to telephone results to county clerks as soon as the votes are counted. The clerks will have to keep their offices open until all are reported.

Promise Central, Southern Illinois Another Drink

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirsty central and southern Illinois earth which received refreshing rain Saturday has been promised another drink soon.

The Weather Bureau forecast scattered showers for the area through Sunday.

Rains during the last 24 hours eased critically dry conditions throughout central and southern counties such as at Springfield where .93 inches of precipitation totaled more than the area had received in all of July up to that time. The area had measured only .28 inch of rain in June.

Peoria and Bradford each reported about ½ inch during the last 24 hours.

Hutsonville with 1½ inches experienced the heaviest rainfall in the southern end of the state.

Forecasters aid northern Illinois would be free of precipitation through Sunday after heavy rains Friday night and Saturday had raised fears of flooded basements in several communities.

Rockford received the heaviest deluge in the state with 4 inches in 6 hours. Freeport with 2½ inches, Sycamore 2 inches and Galva 1½ inches were other northern Illinois sites of considerable downpour.

Temperatures hovered in the 80s throughout Illinois Saturday. A repeat was predicted for Sunday, following Saturday lows between 60 and 70 degrees.

West To Offer Reds Compromise Aimed At Winning Truce

GENEVA (AP) — The Western foreign ministers were reported Saturday night to have reached basic agreement on a compromise proposal aimed at lowering the Soviet Union's price for a truce in the Berlin dispute.

The proposition is expected to be presented to the Soviet's Andrei Gromyko in sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference early next week.

Two meetings of the conference are set for Monday.

The Western plan is understood to have two main provisions:

1. The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would create a four-power commission to negotiate on unification of East and West Germany and on terms of a German peace settlement during the period of a Berlin truce.

2. Advisers from East and West Germany would be attached to the commission. When instructed to do so by the Big Four, the German advisers could meet for direct negotiations.

The Soviet Union's chief condition for an agreement on a Berlin deal has been that the Western powers must agree to the establishment of an all-German commission independent of the Big Four. The Western foreign ministers rejected this price for a Berlin arrangement on grounds that the Big Four have responsibilities for the unification of Germany and for drafting a German peace treaty. They have declared they will not abandon this obligation.

The Western ministers also have been unwilling to take any action that would give new prestige to the Communist regime of East Germany.

Gromyko, while pressing for his all-German commission proposal, also has spoken of willingness to accept some alternative arrangement that would bring East and West Germany into direct contact. But there is no advance indication that Gromyko would be willing to accept the Western counterproposal now envisaged.

France has opposed the creating of any new machinery because in the French view it might give the Communists an opportunity to meddle in West Germany's internal affairs.

At a meeting of the Western delegations Saturday Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reportedly got the agreement of Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minister, to go along with the compromise

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Trade Fair's Last Day Becomes Global Bazaar

CHICAGO (AP)— The International Trade Fair was transferred into a global bazaar Saturday.

This was the last day of the 16-day exposition — and it was different.

Up until Saturday the general public could look at the wares of nations around the world, but orders were taken only from professional wholesale buyers.

Saturday most of the exhibitors offered merchandise from their displays to amateur, or retail, purchasers.

Available were saris from India canned hams from Poland, candle sticks from Korea, pictures formed with thread instead of paint from the Republic of China, purses from Morocco, ceramics from Greece, embroidery from Israel, olives from Spain, lamps from the Philippines, silverware from Mexico.

Shoppers also could buy camel saddles from Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic.

"They make wonderful benches for watching TV," a spokesman explained.

The Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, which sponsored the exhibition on Navy Pier, plans to present the show again next year.

It reported that 31,104 professional buyers had registered.

The association had estimated, in advance, that 750,000 spectators would turn out for the fair. Admission prices were $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

But the crowds exceeded expectations.

Up to 10 p.m. Friday the total was 808,806, and it grew steadily up to the 10 p.m. closing Saturday night.

Michigan maintains some 600 public fishing sites.



CASTRO SUPPORTERS — Crowds start to gather in front of the Presidential Palace following the surprise announcement of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's resignation, to voice their support of his governmental policies. (NEA Telephoto)

Castro Remains Cuba's Top Man

HAVANA (AP) — The Cabinet met late Saturday with Cuba's new President and demanded that Fidel Castro return as prime minister.

Presidential Palace sources said the revolutionary leader — and still the nation's No. 1 man — is expected to agree. Castro did not attend the meeting, however, and there were signs his next move might be delayed at least briefly.

Crippled Jet Airliner, Carrying 120, Lands Safely

NEW YORK (AP)—A transcontinental jet plane whose hydraulic power system failed during a nonstop flight from Los Angeles landed safely Saturday night at Idlewild Airport without injury to its 112 passengers and crew of eight.

The big four-engine plane made one pass over the field's control tower before landing, to permit officials to make certain the landing wheels were down and locked. Crewmen aboard the plane had lowered the gear manually.

It was the second emergency landing at Idlewild Airport in a week involving Boeing 707 jet planes.

Last Saturday, a transatlantic Pan American World Airways plane with 102 passengers aboard made a dramatic landing with two of its landing wheels gone. They had dropped off during the takeoff for London.

Crash equipment and emergency vehicles stood by Saturday night, as they did last week, as American Airlines flight No. 2 from the West Coast came to a stop on the 11,500-foot runway. But they were not needed.

Failure of the hydraulic power system also affects the ship's braking system but like the landing gear, this equipment can be operated manually.

After Saturday night's emergency, a member of the aviation subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee demanded "the immediate grounding of all Boeing 707s in passenger service."

Rep. Steven Derounian (R-NY) made the request in writing to Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration. Derounian said he would ask correction of any defects in the huge jets "to make sure we don't have these scares."

Manuel Urrutia, the President who quit Friday night after Castro accused him of acts bordering on treason, took refuge with his family in the village of Banta, outside Havana. He was reported under heavy security guard.

Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, a 40-year-old country lawyer installed as president during the early morning hours Saturday, met with the Cabinet for two hours.

He later told a news conference the first official act of the Cabinet under his presidency was to adopt an accord "demanding" the return of Castro as prime minister.

Dorticos added that he hoped Castro will return as prime minister "because that is the will of the people."

He said there will be no changes in the Cabinet line-up.

Asked if he is a Communist, the new President answered:

"I most certainly am not and neither is the government."

Dorticos said the government will take no legal action against Urrutia, but that it will not withdraw the accusations made against the ex-president by Castro.

Dorticos earlier called for the people to rally to the support of Castro and the revolution.

"Give a revolutionary salute to the people of Cuba," he said in a TV address, "and charge all Cu-

(Continued on Page Seven)

STEEL STRIKE AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idle—500,000 basic steelworkers and estimated 35,000 in allied industries, principally coal and transportation.

Negotiations—No joint bargaining sessions scheduled. Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan has scheduled separate meetings Monday in New York with industry union representatives.

Washington developments—President Eisenhower receives daily report on situation from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Production and wage losses — Workers' wage loss estimated at 70 million dollars weekly; industry loses 300 million dollars worth of production in one week.

Issues — Union asking wage boost and fringe benefits. Industry resists on grounds steelworkers now are paid adequately and further wage increases would cause inflationary spiral.

'Champagne Lady' Quits Welk Orchestra After Squabble

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Alice Lon his quit Lawrence Welk's orchestra in a squabble with the orchestra leader.

Welk said the trouble began because she inadvertently displayed "too much knee" on one of their recent television programs.

Miss Lon said she got out because the orchestra "isn't the same happy family it used to be." She added, "I wasn't making enough money."

Miss Lon, a bubbly brunette, had been Welk's "Champagne Lady" six years.

Questioned about the knee incident, Welk said:

"Yes, that's true. We have it on film as proof. It went on the air two or three weeks ago. Our show goes into homes and I have always opposed anything the least bit immoral.

"The same goes for clothes. We had sharp disagreements about the styles and about up here (indicating with a gesture the neckline).

"Lots of times I had disagreements with the boys in the band who wanted to try little bits and things on the air that I felt were too suggestive. I will not stand for such things."

Miss Lon could not be reached immediately for comment on Welk's remarks.

Earlier she issued a statement disclosing the parting.

At that time, a spokesman for Welk said the two had disagreed over what songs she was to sing on their nationally televised weekly show.

"I was mad and told him I was quitting, but he didn't say anything," Miss Lon said. "A few days later I received a letter from his manager telling me my resignation had been accepted.

"I just couldn't take it any longer. It isn't the same happy family it used to be when I joined him six years ago.

"It's like cutting off my arm, but I just can't go on. I have three boys to support, and I wasn't making enough money. But the money wasn't the only reason. It's just so many things.

"Lawrence is hard to work for now. He lacks consideration, and there are no exceptions in his books. Since he has let different members of the band go, things aren't like they used to be. People liked the show because of our relaxed feeling. It isn't that way any more."

Welk's spokesman commented: "For more than a year, dissatisfaction has been brewing insofar as the selection of her numbers was concerned."

"It was a matter of Lawrence calling the shots. Alice got more and more to the point of feeling she knew what songs best suited her. It's always been a question of Alice thinking she could do one type of song and Lawrence feeling she could do other types better. She was forgetting that it was Welk's show and not hers."

Miss Lon hasn't disclosed any plans. Welk's spokesman said he was going to look for another Champagne Lady but would be glad to have Miss Lon sing "an occasional solo

2 Injured, 3 Of Dead From Rockford, Ill.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eight persons were killed and two injured in a grinding headon collision of two cars on U.S. Highway 61-67 about 30 miles south of St. Louis Saturday night.

The dead and injured were pinned in both cars and a spokesman for the Politte Funeral Home in Festus, Mo., said only three of the victims had been positively identified four hours after the accident.

Five of the dead, all in one car, were from St. Louis. Three of five members of a Rockford, Ill., family in the other car were killed.

The St. Louis dead were the driver, 67-year-old William E. Arnold and his wife, Bessie, about 65; Wayne R. Webster, 36, of St. Louis County; Thelma P. Haus, 37, and an unidentified boy 4 years old.

The other driver, 27-year-old Thomas G. Billips of Rockford, and two of the Billips children, Debora, 5 months, and Mike, 3, were killed. His wife, Barbara Jane and a son, Thomas, 6, were injured and taken to St. Louis County Hospital from Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Festus. Mrs. Billips suffered head injuries.

State highway troopers said witnesses told them the Arnold car went off the pavement on the four-lane highway, swerved back into the highway, crossed the center lane and collided with the second car.

Close behind the second car was a bus which narrowly averted piling into the wreckage by taking to the shoulder and a driveway.

The accident occurred about two miles south of Barnhart, Mo.

Predict Increase In Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Foundation predicted Saturday that if present trends continue, there will be more cases of paralytic polio this year than at any time since Salk vaccine was made available in 1955.

The organization—formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—made the prediction in reporting increased costs of patient care.

"The National Foundation now estimates," said Melvin A. Glasser, executive vice president, "that cost of polio patient care this year to the foundation will total almost 20 million dollars."

Glasser said the season's first major polio epidemic at Des Moines, Iowa, is requiring expenditure of $9,000 a week by the foundation's Polk County chapter. Additional cases are being reported daily.

REPORT FATHER KILLED SON BY THROWING HIM IN RIVER

DETROIT (AP)—Police said a 27-year-old father killed his infant son Saturday by throwing him in the Detroit River.

Homicide Detective Paul Montgomery said Gale Henry Schall, unemployed roofer, admitted the slaying "to get even with" his divorced wife, June.

Montgomery said Schall told him he planned to kill himself too and jumped in with the baby, but the water was too shallow and he returned to shore.

New Rule Bars Speculators From Soil Bank Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—No longer will it be possible for a speculator to buy a farm for the purpose of cashing in on payments made by the government for retiring unneeded crop land under its soil bank program.

Beginning with the 1960 version of the program, no farm which has changed ownership since Dec. 31, 1956—except through inheritance—will be eligible to participate in the program. Heretofore, only one year's ownership was required for eligibility.

This change was announced by the Agriculture Department Saturday in outlining the 1960 program. There has been public criticism that some non - farmers bought marginal farms, placed them under the soil bank program and collected government subsidies.

Under the 1956 program, like this year's, rentals on land retired from crops under the program will average $13.50 an acre annually. The rates vary, however, from a high of $20 an acre in Connecticut to a low of $8 in New Mexico.

Generally speaking, rates reflect productivity of the land.

The goal of the 1956 program is retirement of an additional five million acres. If achieved, the total under the program would be 28 million acres. The program is designed to cost not in excess of 375 million dollars a year.

Under another change, land owned by a state, county, town or other unit of local government will be ineligible land. Federal land already had been excluded.

The basic rental rate of Illinois will be $19 an acre. The government hopes to retire 128,000 acres in Illinois.

Barge Dispute Talks Deadlocked

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There was no progress reported Saturday in talks between the Marine Engineer's Beneficial Assn. and representatives on the nation's four largest riverboat lines.

A labor dispute involving three unions and the four firms has tied up the bulk of common carrier on the nation's inland waterways.

Federal Conciliator C. K. Call said no headway at all was made in talks Saturday morning between the engineers and representatives of Federal Union, American Commercial and Mississippi River barge lines.

The unions are not on strike. The companies docked their boats June 30 when the unions declined to grant a four-month contract extension.

The areas of dispute never have been clearly defined by either side. About 1,800 employes are involved.

There are approximately 20 million acres of wooded lands in New Mexico.

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were: High 85 at 4 p.m.; 6 a.m., 69; noon, 75; 8 p.m., 80. Low Saturday night was 69. Precipitation .55 inch.

Sunset Sunday 8:26 p.m.

Sunrise Monday 5:47 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. High Sunday and Monday in 80s. Low Sunday night in 60s.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP)—River stages:

Dubuque	8.3	fall 0.4
Davenport	6.2	fall 0.2
Keokuk	5.0	fall 0.1
Burlington	8.6	fall 0.2
LaSalle	1.9	rise 0.4
Peoria	11.3	fall 0.1
Havana	5.0	fall 0.3
Beardstown	9.1	0.0
Grafton	15.5	rise 0.2
St. Charles	12.0	fall 0.2
St. Louis	6.5	fall 0.2

Many Ashland Residents Take Vacation Trips

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riggs and daughter returned to their home Saturday morning at Olney, Ill., after a few days visit at the home of the former's brother-in-law, William Trotter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Troxell and family, who have been on a 10-day visit in Detroit, Mich., at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Eva Epazenas and family, and also at the Niagara Falls in Canada, returned to their respective homes the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynn, Sr., who have been vacationing in Racine, Wis., for 10 days, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thompson and family have returned home from a visit in Tennessee with relatives.

Miss Betty Jo Birch has gone to Caneyville, Ky., for a several weeks visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swift and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canull and family arrived here the fore part of the week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Canull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglass, and other relatives. Canull returned shortly after for his home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Preston Edgar, who is staying at the Lasley Nursing Home in Jacksonville, spent a week here at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ahlers, and his wife, Mrs. Audrey Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frantz and daughter of Emmaus, Pa., are here for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Frantz's mother, Mrs. Cora Moore, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stayton have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. Pearl Noel.

Miss Helen Hambleton has returned to her home in Decatur, after a three months visit here at the home of her niece, Mrs. Olivia Prior.

Mrs. Smith E. Foutch, who has been here for the past two weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynn, has returned to her home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Nelle Milstead has gone to Roswell, New Mexico, for an indefinite visit at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Milstead and family.

Mrs. Olivia Greenwood and son, Gale, have returned to their home in San Antonio, Texas, after a week's visit here with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Thornley and family.

The Loyal Berean Sunday school class of the Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the church basement for its regular meeting.

PARASITE

Mistletoe is bad for a tree because it fastens itself upon the tree, penetrates its tissues and draws nourishment from it, deforming it and sapping its vitality.

Cass Reunion Unites Group 1st Time In 17 Years

A potluck dinner was served Sunday, July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bergland at Beardstown. The occasion honored Mrs. Manda Turley, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. Jimmye Futch and Miss Joyce Carlton visiting Illinois from Texas. The group had not visited Illinois for 17 years.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Festus, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hixon, Peoria; Mrs. Ruby West, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hixon, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Virginia Grissom and children, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wessel and boys, Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. John Logue and children of Springfield.

READ THE WANT-ADS!

In Senior Orchestra



URBANA-CHAMPAIGN—Two Jacksonville girls are attending University of Illinois Summer Youth Music Program and have completed two weeks as members of the Senior Orchestra. Shown above, left to right, Barbara Pigott, 1200 West College avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pigott Professor Allen Bone of Duke University, conductor and Janet Schroeder, 1001 Smithland, daughter of Mrs. Edna G. Schroeder.

A concert was given Friday evening, July 17, in the Tent Theater on Campus. There were 98 Illinois high school musicians in the Senior Orchestra. Participants were nominated by their high school music instructors and principals and selected from nominations on the basis of other information and additional recommendations.

Paul Abbott President Of Chandlerville Optimists

CHANDLERVILLE — Paul H. Abbott was installed Thursday evening, July 16, as president of the Chandlerville Optimist club at its dinner meeting held at Fairview Methodist church. The new president served the club as vice president the past year.

Others installed were: vice president, Richard Pratt; secretary-treasurer, Ruel Eichenauer; assistant secretary-treasurer, George Hampton.

Chaplain, Addison McNeill; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Taylor and Gilbert Hierman, new board member. The installing officer was Elmer Bruns of Havana.

Special guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruns, Havana and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Champaign.

The program presented included young people from Virginia, Jeff Knight, Larry Illias, Bernard Devlin, instrumentalists, and Beverly Dotzert, accompanist. This group recently won honors in the Cass County Share-The-Fun-Festival.

Attendance awards were given out by Adrian Artholony, sergeant-at-arms, who later served as preliminary installation officer before participation by Mr. Bruns.

Paul Abbott was awarded the president's pin by the retiring president, W. E. Chapman. The club also presented Mrs. Abbott with an arrangement of yellow pompoms and purple asters, Optimist Club colors.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. W. D. Blair was pleasantly surprised as honoree of the birthday potluck dinner at her home July 12th.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair and family, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blair and family, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dearing, Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Blair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Logue and son, Carroll and the W. D. Blairs, Chandlerville.

Rev. Dan Parker and family of Madison, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Parker is a former pastor of the local Congregational church. He is now the pastor at Congregational church at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jordon and family were business callers Monday in Springfield.

Miss Mae Ainsworth and Miss Julia Force were shoppers Tuesday at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Virgil Mallicoat and children of Ashland visited here Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Blair.

Vernon Boyd has secured employment at the Walker Motor Company at Jacksonville. He is a 1959 graduate of Chandlerville High School.

Rev. Dale DeLong of Virginia was a caller here Tuesday.

Maribelle Spires and Melanie Barrett have returned home from a visit in Normandy, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark and son.

Mrs. Mary Davis From IOOF Home Visits Lodge 13

Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 met in regular form on Friday, July 10 at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple on East State street.

The Noble Grand, Clara Williams presided over the business session.

The dedication of the new Hospital Wing of the Old Folks Home at Mattoon, will be held on August 16.

Mrs. Mary Davis, a former Jacksonville woman, now a resident of the home was presented at the meeting.

A short patriotic program was presented by several members. A poem "I am your Flag," was read by Florence Story; solo, "America the Beautiful" was sung by Doris Thompson, and a prayer was offered by Chaplain Leta Coultas.

Following the meeting refreshments of cup cakes, decorated with miniature flags and punch were served by the social committee; Nancy Stanbury, chairman; Leta Stanberry, co-chairman; Ruth Hawk and Mary Blanch Smith.

The next regular meeting will be on Friday, July 24.

Nortonville People Visit Greene Fair

NORTONVILLE — A number of Nortonville residents attended the Greene County Fair at Carrollton. They included Mrs. Allie Bryant and daughters, the Starner sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vedder.

Richard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mutch and Marjorie.

Nortonville Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newingham were supper guests July 14 of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vedder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Missouri were callers July 10 in Nortonville.

Mrs. Melvin Koehler has been in attendance at the bedside of her father, John Friend, a patient at Passavant hospital.

On July 9 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hoover and daughters at Pittsfield. They later called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoover at Milton.

Mrs. Mabel Whitlock and grandson, Lawrence Whitlock, called on Mr. and Mrs. Presley Wood July 9.

Judy Francis spent Thursday night with Sarah Wells.

Harry Lee Whitlock spent the last week at the Joe Vishinski home in St. Louis.

Miss Florence McLaughlin spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew of Alexander and daughter, Martha, called at the Lowell Wells home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clayton and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hoover and daaughters at Pittsfield Sunday.

Harmony Sewing Club Holds Annual Picnic

WHITE HALL—Members of the Harmony Sewing Club held their annual picnic supper at the Lions Park during the week for their families. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Search, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmalz and daughter, Marianne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham and daughter, Melanine, Stephanie Pennell, who is visiting the Graham's, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene and sons, Stuart, Peter and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bell and grandchildren, Rae, Jan and Jimmy Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Cox of this city and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad, have returned from a week's trip to the Ozark Mountains.

Guy Bridgewater has returned home following a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Addie M. Voiles, Guymon, Okla., where he also looked after farming interests in that area.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Cain of Clinton, Okla., were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Cryder and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohne of Lawrenceville, Mass., have returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Farradeane Roe.

Miss Eleanor Evans of Seattle, Wash., left Wednesday for New York City following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lulu G. Evans. Another daughter, Miss Maxine Evans, a teacher in the Rockford, Ill., schools, is spending the summer with her mother.

Miss Dorothy M. Young visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hashman in Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Kathryn Moss has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bateman following a week spent in Peoria, with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss.

The home of Mrs. Georgia Holmes was sold at public auction on Saturday, and purchased by Jasper Nolan. Mrs. Gertrude Painter is now occupying the residence.

Mrs. Grace Schnorf of Kankakee visited her father, Fred Ryle, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blair and daughter, Cheryl, of Wood River are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Nash and daughter, Judy, left Friday for their home in Millington, Tenn., after a ten-day visit with relatives here and in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Oswald of Peoria, are here for a vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Jr., and family have returned following a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Jr., in Orange City, Fla.

Mission Society Entertained At Smith Home

MURRAYVILLE — The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Smith.

The president, Mrs. Frank Boston, opened the meeting with the group singing "Come Thou Almighty King" and prayer by Mrs. Ora Perkins.

There was a short business session, after which the members joined in a discussion on the "French in Louisiana."

The meeting closed with repeating the watch word of the year and a prayer by Mrs. Helen Roach.

The hostess served refreshments of cookies and lemonade.

Those present were Mrs. H. B. Riggs, Mrs. Lewis Pate, Mrs. Helen Roach, Mrs. Ida Grider, Mrs. Richard Vanbebber, Mrs. Vale Walkington, Mrs. Ora Perkins, Mrs. Frank Boston and the hostess, Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Lena Meredith of Springfield spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and Lucinda of Jacksonville were supper guests Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peccolo and family of Wray, Colo., have spent the past week with her father, W. W. Mehrhoff, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and family.

Mrs. J. E. Symons of Jacksonville was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. J. L. Solomon and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanback visited from Sunday until Wednesday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hanback and family at Manhattan, and also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winter. Their grandson, Danny Hanback, came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hicks and family of Jacksonville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Diana Lynn of Jacksonville were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston.

Joe Cosgriff and son of Detroit, Mich., was a caller Thursday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Lloyd White, daughter, Linda, and son, Marvin, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been visiting the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William White.

DONATION FROM ABROAD



Mrs. Joseph Casey is shown here, with Miss Crabtree at the Elliott State bank, transacting exchange proceedings on a donation recently received from Germany by MacMurray college.

The gift, made in foreign currency, was sent by Miss Gerda Stuhlferder, of Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany, who was a student at MacMurray in 1956-1957 as a Fulbright scholar. It was made in response to an annual fund raising activity of the college.

Mrs. Casey is secretary to Mrs. Mildred G. Davidson, the director of alumnae affairs at MacMurray college.

RACHEL CIRCLE READS "LETTER FROM ALGERIA"

The Rachel Circle of the Centenary Church met July 15 at the home of Mrs. D. O. Floreth. Mrs. D. D. Crain, leader, presided at the meeting. Devotions were read by Mrs. Earl Hutson, closing with prayer.

Eighteen members answered roll call. One guest was present. During the business session it was decided to hold a rummage sale September 15.

Mrs. Gordon Walker presented the program by reading "A Letter From Algeria." Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Floreth and Mrs. Margaret Andre, assistant hostess.

VISITORS FROM GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Downing and two sons of Bittberg, Germany, are visiting with Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. Frances M. Taylor, 720 W. College Avenue. Mrs. Downing is the former Sara-frances Taylor of this city.

Dr. Downing is superintendent of Family Schools, United Air Base, Bittberg, Germany. The school consists of 1100 students, grades one through 12 and 50 faculty members.

The Downings were accompanied to Jacksonville by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Downing, of New Hampshire, parents of Mr. Downing.

ATTENDS MUSIC CAMP



URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Nancy Childs, at left above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Childs of 2 Valley View Rd., is among 14 outstanding grade-school musicians in a hand-picked group that attended an Elementary String Workshop-Camp at the University of Illinois.

The workshop is part of the Illinois Summer Youth Music program, a series of two-week campus "camps" conducted by the U. of I. Division of University Extension and School of Music. The program closed Saturday, July 18, 1959.

At right is Herbert Lee, Quincy Public School music instructor, who is chief counselor for the Illinois Summer Youth Music program.

SAVE PRE-INVENTORY SAVE
REDUCTION SALE
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

ENTIRE STOCK BERMUDA SHORTS Values to $5.95 25% Off
ENTIRE STOCK SWIM TRUNKS Values to $8.50 ..... 25% Off
ENTIRE STOCK SHORT SLEEVE - KNEE LENGTH SUMMER PAJAMAS ..... 25% Off
ENTIRE STOCK SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS .. 25% Off
ONE GROUP LONG SLEEVE WASH 'N' WEAR SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $5.00 Value $3.95
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER WEIGHT SUITS ..... 25% Off
ENTIRE STOCK SPORT COATS Values to $32.50 ..... $19.99
ENTIRE STOCK OF LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT JACKETS ..... 25% Off
IMPORTED 100% COTTON RAINCOATS Reg. $29.95 Value $18.88
ENTIRE STOCK TERRY CLOTH BEACH JACKETS ..... 25% Off
WASH 'N' WEAR CRINKLE CORD SLACKS $4.95
WASH 'N' WEAR CORD SLACKS $3.95

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS ½ Price
SACONY CIELLA JERSEY DRESSES $7.99 — $10.99 — $11.99 Formerly $10.98 - $22.98
TWO-PIECE GINGHAM SUITS $8.90
LADIES' SWEATER SPECIALS $3.99 — $6.99
LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS Plain, Printed, Sheath and Full Styles PRICED AT $2.00 - $4.00 - $6.00
ALL SEASON COATS $11.00
FLOWERED RAINCOATS SPECIAL $14.90
SUMMER BLOUSES REDUCED $1.00 — $2.00 — $3.00
SUMMER COORDINATES BLOUSES $1.00 — $2.00 SKIRTS $2.00 — $4.00
SUMMER DRESSES $5.00 — $7.00 — $10.00

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

ONE GROUP TODDLER DRESSES Broken Sizes
Reg. $2.98 ..... NOW $1.79
Reg. $3.98 ..... NOW $2.39
Reg. $4.98 ..... NOW $2.99
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. $1.98 to $5.98 ..... NOW $1.00 TO $3.19
Girls' and Preteen Famous Make SUMMER PLAY WEAR
Reg. $2.98—NOW $1.79 Reg. $3.98—NOW $2.39
Reg. $4.98—NOW $2.99 Reg. $6.98—NOW $4.19
SUMMER DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. $3.98 to $6.98 ..... NOW $3.00
Girls' Cotton & Nylon Summer Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 — Preteen 6 to 14
Reg. $3.98 to $14.98 Val.—NOW $2.00—$4.00—$6.00
GIRLS' AND PRETEEN COTTON SLIPS
Reg. $2.00 and $2.50 ..... NOW $1.00
Girls' and Preteens SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Reg. $1.98 to $3.98 ..... NOW 2 FOR $3.00
BEACH TOWELS AND BAGS
Reg. $3.98 ..... NOW $2.98
Reg. $2.98 ..... NOW $1.79

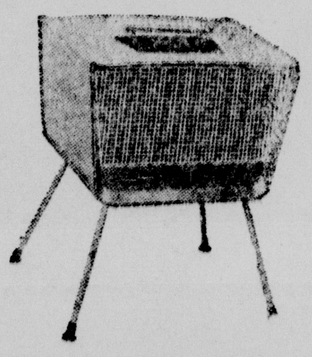
BOYS' DEPARTMENT

1 Group Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Values to $2.98 ..... 2 FOR $4.00
1 Group Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Values to $1.98 ..... 2 FOR $3.00

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT. FOR MANY OTHER PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

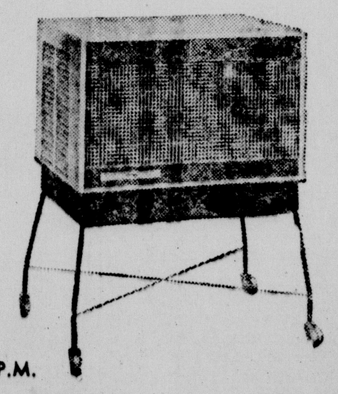
ALL SALES FINAL — MYERS BROTHERS — NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

Grants KNOWN for VALUES
COOL COMFORT SAVINGS
NEW PORTABLE ROOM COOLER
$39.88



Come in and take your pick! Yes, here is the smart new way to enjoy cool, healthful comfort at a really economical price! No installation, just plug into electrical outlet.

Features include:
- Powerful, yet quiet blower
- 2 and 3 Speed Motors
- All directional air control grille
- Attractive Stands
- Re-circulating pump
- Cabinets beautifully designed in metal and plastic
- Portable, easily moved from room to room

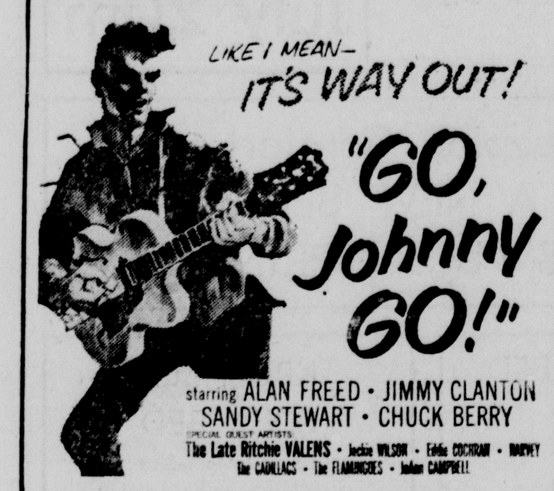


$54.88
OPEN SAT. NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.
W. T. GRANT CO. 63 E. SIDE SQ.

ENTRY BLANK FOR PONY TAIL CONTEST
1959 Morgan County Junior Fair
August 5th, 6:30 p.m.
Ages 6 through 16 — Deadline August 1, 1959
Name ..... Age .....
Parents .....
Address .....
Mail this completed form before August 1 to:
Pony Tail Contest
225 South Main
Jacksonville, Illinois

TIMES Cooled by Refrigeration

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.



starring ALAN FREED • JIMMY CLANTON
SANDY STEWART • CHUCK BERRY
SPECIAL GUEST ARTISTS
The Late Ritchie VALENS • Jackie WILSON • Eddie COCHRAN • HARVEY
The CADILLACS • The FLAMINGOS • Julian CAMPBELL

COMPANION FEATURE

"PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE"



STARTS TODAY

KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR®

FEATURE
1:45-3:45-5:40
7:35-9:30

CAROLYN JONES/EARL HOLLIMAN/Directed by JOHN STURGES/A PARAMOUNT PICTURE/Screenplay by JAMES POE
STORY BY LES CRUTCHFIELD/MUSIC BY DIMITRI TIOMKIN

REFRIGERATED
ILLINOIS
CONT. FROM 1:30

STARTS FRIDAY
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

Leslie & Rickard
25 S. SIDE SQ.

Clearance SALE!

. . . IT IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR THAT WE SAY GOODBYE TO ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE . . . WE SUGGEST YOU SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

Clearance of All Summer
DRESSES
1/3 off
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES NOW ON SALE AT ONE-THIRD OFF.

DISNEY SPINS MOTION PICTURE MAGIC



COMMAND PERFORMANCE . . . By order of King Brian, Monarch of the Leprechauns, Darby O'Gill (Albert Sharpe) plays a lively Irish tune in Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People." The Technicolor production stars Sharpe, Janet Munro, Sean Connery and Jimmy O'Dea starts Friday at the Illinois.

Love A Mystery? Then Here's A Summer Treat For Whodunit Fans

If you like solving unusual mysteries, the challenges of the new series, TWO MINUTE MYSTERY, cannot go unanswered. They start Monday, July 20 in this newspaper.

You'll match wits with America's super sleuth Haledjian as he relates the facts and clues of some of his most baffling cases.

Haledjian will hold nothing back as he track the guilty party. He'll get some help from his asosciate, Inspector Winters, and you'll be in on what they both learn about each case.

Then, see if you can spot the culprit.

Haledjian, by the way, is no parlor detective. You'll go out west with him to cover the case of "The Forgetful Sheriff" who went wrong on the bad count. You'll tramp through the deep woods with him on the case of "The Sleeping Deer." In fact, each day's crime detection is a change of pace and scene that will keep you coming back for more.

The author of the two-minute mysteries is Donald Sobol, who has been writing whodunits for more than a decade. His stories have appeared in national magazines and he is well known for mystery novels like "The Double Quest" and The Lost Dispatch." His TWO - MINUTE MYSTERIES series are in the best tradition for whodunit fans. See them starting in the Courier on Monday, July 20, and in the Journal on Tuesday, July 21.

Engaged



LUCILLE E. GINDER

ARENZVILLE— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Evelyn, to Jack M. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnston of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The bride-elect is a senior at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

Mr. Johnston will graduate from Western in August and has accepted a teaching position at Macomb.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Gets Scholarship



EUGENE MARTIN

Eugene Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Martin of Meredosia, has received a four-year teacher education scholarship to attend an Illinois university of his choice and plans to enter Western Illinois University, Macomb, where he will major in mathematics.

Martin was graduated from the Meredosia - Chambersburg high school this spring. He was Salutarian of his class and also received the American Legion award. During his senior year, he was president of the Meredosia-Chambersburg chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was a member of the annual staff and played on the football and basketball teams.

After September 8, Martin's address will be 303 Murray St., Macomb, Ill.

About 85 per cent of the total cheese supply of the United States is produced by ten states.

YOU BE THE SLEUTH in...



DON SOBOL'S

TWO MINUTE MYSTERY SERIES!

BREAK OUT YOUR SHERLOCK HOLMES HAT, PIPE AND MAGNIFYING GLASS AND TRACK DOWN THE SOLUTIONS TO THE 24 PUZZLERS APPEARING SOON. THEY'RE QUICK, TRICKY AND FUN. TRY ONE AND YOU'LL TRY THEM ALL. SEE "TWO MINUTE MYSTERIES" STARTING MONDAY'S COURIER, TUESDAY'S JOURNAL

Captain Arnold, Family Visit In Bluffs

BLUFFS — Captain and Mrs. Harold D. Arnold and family were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold. Capt. Arnold has been stationed at Fort Bakesdale, La., and the family is living at nearby Bossier, La. They are visiting their parents and other relatives prior to an assignment in Turkey. Mrs. Arnold and the children will join him in Turkey later.

Part of their leave is being spent in Iowa with her parents and with his aunts and uncles in Pine River, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lankford and daughter of California arrived last weekend for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lankford and daughter of California arrived in Bluffs the first of the week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Andres and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lankford.

Mrs. Harold Oakes and Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough attended the annual Educational Seminar of the Jacksonville District Woman's Society of Christian Service in Rushville on Wednesday.

Rev. Goldsborough and children visited relatives and friends in their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson visited several days over the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brockhouse and Maryann are enjoying their vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Freda Parker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Madison to the Ozarks for a few days this week.

Mrs. Charles Berry was a patient at Passavant Hospital a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and children and his mother, Mrs. Nora Barrett, in company with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas and children of Chandlerville returned home the first of the week from a ten-day camping trip in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Mrs. Opal Baldes Wins First Prize For Grain Class

GREENFIELD — In the Agricultural and Garden Products Division at the Jersey County Fair, Mrs. Opal Baldes of Greenfield had the best booth display of 12 products and her exhibits took firsts in hard wheat, soybeans 1958 crop (other varieties), six turnips, two cantaloupes.

Blue ribbons were received by Mrs. Allen Cole of Palmyra for ten ears yellow corn and yellow popcorn. Mrs. Ola Walker won first for wax beans and six red onions. Mrs. Kenneth Cummings won first with koloraba. Mrs. Rollie Ruyle of Rockbridge had a first on red popcorn, six white onions, Chinese cabbage, six sweet mangoes.

Mrs. C. E. Longmeyer had a first in oats, bunch of white radishes, and a dozen brown eggs 27 oz. and over. She also exhibited the largest egg at the Fair.

Supper Guests

Mrs. Avery Long, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Springman of East Alton on Tuesday. They were in Alton consulting a specialist concerning the health of David Lee, small son of the Newtons.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Long and Lonnie were Mrs. Mario Meldi and daughter of Wilsonville, Herman Rizzie of Benld, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Green of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings and daughter of Hettick and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, Debby and David.

Mrs. C. M. Standefer of Wood River visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raffety, Sunday.

Benny Kinser is spending a week's vacation in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinser and sons.

"Red" Thompson, master of ceremonies of Ozark Varieties of WLDS, was a dinner guest at the W. H. Raffety home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells of St. Louis were recent guests in the George Estler home and also visited Mrs. Bernice Piper and son, Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and Jesse B. Parks visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pires and son in Jacksonville.

Lewis Lindseys Of Versailles Wed 63 Years

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsey of Versailles marked their 63rd wedding anniversary Saturday, July 11.

No special celebration was held due to the illness of Mrs. Lindsey. The couple received many cards and remembrances from family and friends.

Versailles News

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Logsdon and David, Galesburg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool.

Mrs. Emma Gibson was taken Wednesday to the Haley Nursing Home at Mt. Sterling for care and residence.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., visited July 11 with his brother, Roy Wilson and family.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

CAGNEY IN FASCINATING NEW ROLE



James Cagney, as a rabid revolutionary, faces Don Murray, as one of his co-fighters, in a grim showdown on the use of terror. "Shake Hands With The Devil," set in the hectic, battle-ridden days of Ireland's fight for freedom, is slated to open Sunday, July 26th at the Times Theatre. On the same big program is "Mustang with Jack Beutel.

Greenfield Girl To Attend Art School July 26

GREENFIELD — Emma Jane Solomon, granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Solomon, will be among 78 gifted Illinois high school art pupils who will attend the first of two week-long summer Art Schools July 26 through August 1 at Allerton Park, University of Illinois conference center near Monticello. Miss Solomon, a Junior at Greenfield Community High School, will attend the summer Art School on a scholarship from the Greenfield Woman's Club.

News Notes

Phil Woener of St. Louis was a Saturday overnight guest of his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinser, Richard, Gary and Greg of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser, Sr., and Jane were Sunday guests of their son, Guy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodkirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamman and Clifton and Vickie Robinson attended the Hamman reunion at Nichols Park in Jacksonville Sunday.

Miss Mildred Cook has been appointed to the Greene County welfare service committee as announced by Peter Cahill, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the county board of supervisors.

At Baptist Camp

Ruth Ann Greer is spending this week at the Baptist Youth Camp near Lake Springfield. She was accompanied to Springfield by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer and Janie. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Greer visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranes in Ashland.

Leland Green of Louisiana, Mo., spent last Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Olive Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short of Hutchinson, Kansas, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamilton and Bonita.

Franklin Church Group Meets At Watson Home

FRANKLIN — The Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Watson on Wednesday afternoon with 12 members present.

The president, Mrs. Leroy Sweet, opened the meeting by reading a poem after which the group sang "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Mrs. Herbert Watson had the devotions, the subject being "Open Our Eyes to See God in the Changing World." The Scripture from Psalms and a meditation from Dr. Holland were read by Mrs. Watson and she closed with prayer.

Mrs. Essie Henderson had the program, the topic being "The Church's Mission in Town and Country." It was given in dialogue form with Mrs. Henderson representing the city church, Mrs. Charles Simpson the village church and Mrs. Harold Campbell the country church. Others assisting were Mrs. Frank Reagel, Mrs. George Cline, Mrs. Allyn Sweet and Miss Grace Armstrong.

A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Leroy Sweet. The meeting closed with the song "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Brief News Notes

The Children's Missionary of the Methodist church will be held Sunday morning, July 19, instead of July 26, at 9:00 o'clock at the high school.

The Loyal Berean class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. DST at the Franklin Outing Club for a potluck supper. Each member is asked to bring a white elephant.

Mrs. Ralph Dahman, Mrs. Bernard Camm, Mrs. George Garris and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury attended a meeting of the Jacksonville District W.S.C.S. on Wednesday at Rushville.

Mrs. Wilbur Greeling and children of Brighton are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jean Belk.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Joyce Elliott underwent surgery on July 10.

Mrs. Elva Gammon of Chandon July 13 and was dismissed the same day.

Johnnie McGee, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee of Roodhouse underwent minor surgery on July 14 and dismissed the same day.

Roscie Keeney of this city was admitted on July 15 for minor surgery.

Floyd Cook of Roodhouse was admitted on July 15 for medical care.

Mary Lou Ricks who underwent surgery was dismissed on July 16.

Dale Neff of this city was admitted on July 16 for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident.

A daughter was born July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltrip of Wrights, named Rhonda Kay, weight 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Parks Heads Library Board In Greenfield

GREENFIELD — The board of trustees of the Greenfield Public Library met Friday night to re-elect all officers as follows:

President, Mrs. William Frank Parks; vice president, Floyd Frazier; secretary, Mrs. Grover L. Bauer; treasurer, Jesse B. Parks.

Other board members are Mrs. John Vandaveer, Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. William H. Lahr, Miss Lucile Barnett and William R. Stringer.

The yearly report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, was approved and has been sent to the Illinois State Library. This includes visitors for the year, 2,363; total circulation, 2,137; books in total circulation, 2,137; books in the library, 3,193; reference periodicals, 638; and current magazines for circulation 7 monthly and 1 weekly for adults and 4 junior magazines. Starting July 21 the library will be open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday instead of in the afternoon.

Greenfield Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pennington spent a few days attending to repairs on their farm near Mattoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile E. Smith, Eric and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith spent Sunday at their cabin near Meredosia.

Mrs. Lucie Meng accompanied her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckleman, to Alton Saturday for a few days visit.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meneley and Wilbur were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard and daughters, Miss Judy Taylor of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meneley and daughters of Carrollton.

Jennifer Powell accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and Nancy Hill home Sunday after spending last week at Baptist Youth Camp near Lake Springfield.

Mrs. Cora Perkins returned home Sunday after visiting at the home of her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrip in Jacksonville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnessee and daughters, Susan and Carol of Taylorville are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnessee and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gustine.

Patty Crouch returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouch of Alton, Sunday after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazle Crouch.

Steven Waltrip of Jacksonville is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spencer.

Funeral Services For C. B. Funk

Funeral services for C. B. Funk of Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillham Cemetery west of Jacksonville. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated.

Masonic rites were held by Harmony Lodge No. 3 with Earl Hembrough serving as worshipful master; Crit Haneline as chaplain; and secretary, Orman York.

The Gillham Funeral Home was in charge of services.

The Supreme Motion Picture Of All Time!



In a dramatic scene from Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston as Moses, Prince of Egypt, makes a decision that contributes to his downfall as heir to the Pharaoh's throne. Answering the pleas of Hebrew stonecutter John Derek and water girl Debra Paget, Moses recruits the Hebrew slaves building the Pharaoh's treasure city and breaks open the stores of grain for distribution to the underfed hordes. The massive starring cast of the DeMille masterwork also includes Yul Brynner as Prince Rameses, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek. 'The Ten Commandments' opens tonight at The 67 Drive-In Theatre, for a 5 day engagement.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL
In Combination with
THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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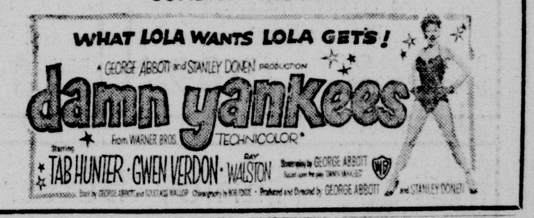
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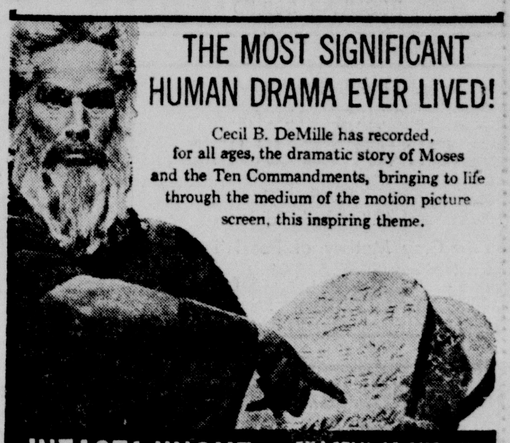
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GRAPES OF WRATH
PLUS
TOBACCO ROAD

SUNDAY—MONDAY



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Cecil B. DeMille has recorded, for all ages, the dramatic story of Moses and the Ten Commandments, bringing to life through the medium of the motion picture screen, this inspiring theme.

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GUSTINE'S 57TH Semi-Annual FURNITURE SALE

Our 57th annual clearance sale starts tomorrow — Monday, July 20th — during which time you have the opportunity to save from 10% to 33⅓ from our regular prices on our regular merchandise. Never do we buy special low price merchandise for this sale. This is all our regular merchandise.

Gustine's offer the greatest values from the finest nationally known factories in the furniture and rug industries. Quality has been our policy for 29 years and we will never change. Only a visit to our store will convince you our prices are always low and our quality superior.
Shop now for the greatest furniture values in west central Illinois — sale starts tomorrow, July 20th. Come early for the best selections.

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Extra Long 100-In.
VALENTINE SEAVER
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Four Different Colors
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Modern Texture
AN UNUSUAL VALUE
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8-Pc. "AMERICAN" Dining Room Suite
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FULL SIZE BED
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"Can't-Mar" Plastic Tops
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Double Dresser • Mirror
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Burton Dixie INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET
3/3 OR 4/6 SIZE
Regular $119.00 SALE PRICE **$66.00**
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Samples for that Small Area
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These are just a few of the thousands of fine furniture pieces in our store that are now on sale at a 10% to 33⅓% SAVINGS. Come in early to secure the best selection.

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END TABLES GROUP ONE **$10.00** EACH

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Mr. anud Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter

Hold Blackketter Family Reunion At Lions Park

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Mellie Blackketter, who observed her 85th birthday anniversary on July 10, was honored Sunday, July 12, with a basket dinner served at noon in the Lions park with 50 relatives and friends attending. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Settles and family, Hartford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturham, Mrs. Marion Rupert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibbs, Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and grandsons, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackketter and sons, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and Steven, Chenoa; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mouser and family, Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackketter and Kathy Phillipps, Roodhouse.

Mrs. Robert Gress and Marty, Mrs. Maudie Blackketter and Betty, Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackketter and Claudia, Kathy Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarringim, Mrs. Vivian Boirum and Danny, Mrs. Mellie Blackketter, White Hall.

Diamonds are made of a common substance. Chemically, diamonds are pure carbon, the same substance as the "lead" in a pencil. Last year, jewelry and silverware advertisers invested $1,498,000 in daily newspaper advertising. That's over 27 per cent more than was invested the previous year.

Newlyweds Taste Wedding Cake



Carol Kesinger and Kenneth Carpenter



Charlotte Ann Sunderland and Alan Heaton

Carol Kesinger And Kenneth Carpenter Married At Durbin Church July 10

Carol Ann Kesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kesinger, 813 Beesley avenue, and Kenneth Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter of Franklin, were united in marriage at eight o'clock Friday evening, July tenth. The Reverend George A. Garris performed the double ring ceremony at the Durbin Methodist Church.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, and a basket of white gladioli, mums and blue carnations. Mr. Kesinger gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Clarence Jewsberry of Franklin played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Joyce Samples at the organ for the numbers "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Darlene Bourn, friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a blue nylon dotted Swiss dress fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her accessories were blue and she carried a blue and white carnation colonial bouquet.

Donald Woods of Franklin attended the groom. He wore a dark summer suit with a white carnation boutonniere.

The bride wore a white nylon dotted Swiss street-length dress fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured with a circlet of seed pearls. She wore gauntlets matching the material of her dress and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kesinger chose a light blue Italian cotton frock with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the groom wore a pink Arnel dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Ronald Kesinger, brother of the bride, and Bill Carpenter, cousin of the groom, ushered at the wedding.

Cousin of the groom, Jimmy Carpenter, served as ring bearer and Sarah Carpenter, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Reception Following

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Blue and white predominated in the decorations. Blue and white roses surrounded the three-tiered wedding cake enhancing the color scheme. White gladioli and blue carnations adorned the table.

Mrs. James Claussen and Mrs. Paul Carpenter cut the wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Ray Bourn. Miss Janet Kesinger, sister of the bride, registered guests. The latter and Mrs. Edward Siebenmann served punch to the guests. Miss Kay Carpenter and Miss Linda Kesinger received the gifts.

Leave for Colorado

Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a trip to Colorado. The new Mrs. Carpenter wore a pink cotton dress with pink accessories and an orchid corsage for traveling. Upon returning from their honeymoon, the couple will reside at Franklin, Illinois.

Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate with the class of 1958 from Jacksonville High School. She was formerly employed at the S. S. Kresge Company.

Mr. Carpenter graduated with the class of 1957 from Franklin High school and is engaged in farming in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter from Williamburg, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Orthe from Andle, Kansas, were among the out-of-state guests who attended the wedding.

Jolly Mixers Hold July Meet

The Jolly Mixers 4-H Club met July 2 at the home of June DeOrnellas. Vice president, Mildred Bryant, called the meeting to order.

The pledge was led by the hostess, June DeOrnellas, and roll call was answered by six members and the leader of the club, naming their favorite pastime.

The group voted a "movie party" and will attend the drive-in theater on Friday night. Lelia Starner spoke to the group on cloth to use for skirts and Mildred Bryant told of kinds of freezers.

Demonstrations were given by June DeOrnellas, "How To Gather By Machine," and Mrs. May Clayton read a piece called "Warn Your Child About Strangers." A skit was given by Lelia and Mary Starner.

Games were played and refreshments were served during the social hour.

Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club Meets

The Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club held its regular meeting July 15 at the Robert Houston farm. How to make floral arrangements was demonstrated by Virginia Ward and Anita Fairfield showed how to freeze peaches. A summary of two year's work was given by Karen Henderson.

A piano solo, given by Lois Cromwell, highlighted the meeting. The girls taking the outdoor meals course prepared the refreshments for the members by demonstrating several dishes that they have learned to make.

The next meeting will be held July 29 at the home of Joann Clayton.

ARMY, THEN MARRIAGE

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Robert McBride II, 19, and Miss Sarah Cellar, 17, are engaged. But a couple of hitches will delay the wedding a bit.

They've decided on Army service later. Both enlisted at Clevelanad and she went to Ft. McClellan, Ala.; he to Ft. Benning, Ga.

This Week At Morgan Health Department

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

July 20 - July 25

Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, July 20

9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley Nursing Home.

Supervision Workshop in Chicago.

Collection of Milk and Water samples.

Tuesday, July 21

9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley Nursing Home.

Processing of reports on collection of samples.

Wednesday, July 22

9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley Nursing Home.

Illinois Welfare Association meeting, Dunlap Hotel.

12:30 Meredosia Well Child Conference.

Thursday, July 23

9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley Nursing Home.

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference.

Recheck on nuisance complaints.

Friday, July 24

9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley Nursing Home.

1:00 Oaklawn Sanatorium Clinic.

Inspection of Sanitary Landfill.

Saturday, July 25

9:00-11:00 a.m. Jacksonville Immunization Clinic.

READ THE WANT ADS

Honor Mrs. E. A. Ranson On Her 80th Birthday

The 80th birthday of a well known Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Edith Gordon Ranson, wife of E. A. Ranson, 909 North Church street, was celebrated at a family dinner Sunday, July 12, at the home of her son, Willard G. Ranson, 404 Gladstone Road. Seven of her nine living children and members of their families were present for the occasion.

The honoree enjoys excellent health for her age. She is active and maintains her own home. Mrs. Ranson's favorite food, fried chicken, was served with all trimmings complete with a large decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Ranson was born July 11, 1879. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gordon. She and Mr. Ranson have been married 61 years.

Her living children are: Gail B. Ranson, Denby Ranson, Mrs. Dorothy Stout, wife of Roy Stout, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, wife of John Chapman, Willard and Donald Ranson, all of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Frances Ehlert, wife of Darrell Ehlert of Bellwood, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Zempel, wife of Karl Zempel of Lewiston, Ill. and Mrs. Betty LaForce, wife of Richard LaForce, Sterling, Colo. A daughter died in infancy.

In addition to seven of the above listed children present for the occasion were 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Ten of the grandchildren and six great grandchildren were unable to attend.

Present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gail B. Ranson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Giangreco, Mary and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Denby A. Ranson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay and Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Jr., and Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zempel, Ron, Zoe and Rod; Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Ranson and Robert Kelsey; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ranson, Kenny and Gary.

Miss Sangamon Co. Fair To Be Chosen July 29th

NEW BERLIN—The Sangamon County Fair association will hold a contest to choose a "Miss Sangamon County Fair" this year on Wednesday, July 29.

Those participating in the contest must be a resident of Sangamon county, between the ages of 15 and 21, single and never been married. Judging of the contest will be based on the beauty, personality and poise of each contestant, and they will be judged in formals.

Deadline July 25

All those wishing to enter should contact the Sangamon County Fair office in New Berlin, phone Hunter 8-2685, not later than Saturday, July 25.

The girl chosen "Miss Sangamon County Fair" will compete at the annual convention of agricultural fairs held at the St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, on January 24, 1960, for the title of "Miss Illinois County Fair."

The winner will receive her title on Jan. 25 at proceedings held by the association at the state armory in Springfield, with all expenses pid.

"Miss Illinois County Fair" will preside as hostess at the 1960 Illinois State Fair in Springfield. She will also receive a four-day all-expense paid trip to Chicago in December 1960 for herself and chaperone where she will compete with contestants throughout the United States and Canada at the annual convention of International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions for the title of "Queen of Queens."

Six hundred and sixty-five newspapers are purchased in the United States every second of every minute of every hour of every day, when total daily circulation of 57,000,000 copies is averaged out over a twenty-four hour period.

Fifty Guests At Party Honoring Ruth Anne Finn

NEW BERLIN—Miss Ruth Anne Finn was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a bridal shower held in the community room of the high school, with about fifty ladies present.

Following the opening of the many gifts by Miss Finn, contest games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, Mrs. Viola Golob, and Mrs. Evelyn Reid.

Miss Finn and Willis Mavis will be married August 9 at the First Baptist church.

Judy Hughs Is Party Honoree

NEW BERLIN — Miss Judy Hughs was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening, in the community room of the high school, given by Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. Dean Hughs. Miss Hughs received many lovely and useful gifts from the forty guests present.

After the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Hughs will become the bride of John Giddings on Sunday, August 2, at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in the First Baptist church.

In the United States, the average person consumes 1,500 pounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested over $148 million in daily newspaper advertising to tell consumers about their products.

Baptist Women At New Berlin Enjoy Luncheon

NEW BERLIN — The Ladies Society of the First Baptist church met for a 12:30 luncheon Thursday in the church basement, with 21 members and six guests present.

The salad luncheon was uniquely arranged as an old-fashioned girl on each plate. Coffee, tea, hot rolls and jam completed the meal.

Following the luncheon, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Long. Miss Grace Fitch was program leader, assisted by Mrs. Lura Mashburn, Mrs. Blanche Bergschneider, Mrs. Agnes Finn and Mrs. Blye Roesch. Mrs. Lucille Perry gave very inspiring devotions.

The group enjoyed a white elephant exchange at the close of the program.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Harriet Dunlap, Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mrs. Blye Roesch.

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in September, with a luncheon at the New Salem lodge.

New Berlin News

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haury moved on Thursday to Maquon, Ill., where they have purchased a grocery store. Their residence in New Berlin has been purchased by Miss Kate Basse.

The MYF of the Island Grove Methodist church met on Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Pat Henry. The meeting was opened by the president with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Devotions and the program were given by Marvin Meyer, followed by Bible study. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be a "backwards supper," potluck, at the home of sponsor, Mrs. Fred Preston.

The Teensters Union No. 16 met at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the high school. Pat Coe, president, conducted the meeting. Business was directed to discussion of selling the 60 watt and 75 watt light bulbs which the group is presently sponsoring; and plans were completed for the chicken barbecue which will be sponsored Aug. 5, to be held in Wabash park, New Berlin. Discussion was also given regarding a dance to be given by the group, to be held possibly Aug. 28. Committees were appointed to carry out plans for these events.

VISITS PARENTS

GREENFIELD—Frank Langley of Sinking Springs, Penn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langley, en route home from New Mexico, where he had taken 41 boy scouts for a week's outing. Mr. Langley is a driver for Roemer Tours, a charter bus service from Reading, Penn.

Miss Elta Mae Edwards has returned home after a week's auto trip to Wisconsin Dells, Badlands and the Black Hills. She was accompanied by a friend from Delavan, Wis.

Massachusetts Girl Weds George Conlee; To Live In Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Conlee have returned to their home here after attending the wedding last Sunday, July twelfth, of Miss Virginia Nitchie and their son, George D. Conlee of Jackson, Michigan which occurred at Alliance, Ohio.

The Rev. Frank Kostyu performed the private ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Immanuel Evangelical Reformed church.

The former Miss Nitchie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nitchie of Wilmington, Mass.

The bride was attired in a street length costume of beige cotton shantung with which she wore matching color straw hat accented with contrasting brown trim. Her wedding dress was made with fitted bodice and bouffant soft-pleated skirt. She wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids on a beige shantung base.

Attending the new Mrs. Conlee was Mrs. William Buck of Wilmington, Mass. Mrs. Buck wore a mint green outfit with full skirt. Her corsage was white cymbidium orchids.

Paul A. Evans, Alliance, Ohio, was best man.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a weeks tour of Mass. They will make their home at Michigan Center, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Schauffler College. Until her marriage she directed the Alliance YWCA teenage program. Mr. Conlee attended the University of Illinois and is a commissioned First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is presently employed as a structural engineer by Commonwealth Associates, Inc., at Jackson, Mich.

Schedule Cake Contest July 25 At Glasgow Picnic

GLASGOW—Prizes will be given for the best cakes entered in a contest to be held at the July 25 Glasgow cemetery picnic. Mrs. Nita Bridges is chairman of the contest. All cakes to be entered must be received by 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 25.

The classifications are: White angel food cake, 1st prize pair hand painted pictures, 2nd prize, white plastic flower pot.

Cocoa angel food cake, 1st prize, pair handmade pictures, 2nd prize, white plastic flower pot.

Devil's food cake, 1st prize, T. V. server, 2nd prize, 1 hand painted picture.

Spice cake, 1st prize, 1 year's subscription to Winchester Times, 2nd prize, 1 box Schraff's candy.

Burnt sugar cake, 1st prize, oval rug; 2nd prize, 1 bog Schraff's candy.

Coconut cake, 1st prize, tablecloth, 2nd prize 10 lbs. sugar.

Orange cake, 1st prize, 1 gallon white enamel, 2nd prize, 1 box Schraff's candy.

White cake with chocolate icing, 1st prize, glass tea maker, 2nd prize, floral center piece.

Banana cake, 1st prize, 1 pair hose, 2nd prize, $1.00 cash.

German chocolate cake, 1st prize, hamper, 2nd prize, 2 lbs. coffee.

Best cake made by girl under 16, 1st prize bath oil and bracelet, 2nd prize, $1.00 cash.

Sweepstakes, lamp.

Attends Baptist Camp

Howard Carriger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger attended Baptist Youth Camp at Lake Springfield last week. Howard is a member of the Glasgow Baptist Sunday school and church and is a fifth grader in school.

Jackie Carriger, brother of Howard, and a member of the local church, is attending camp this week and both boys are in the Junior class in Sunday school. Jackie is a seventh grader and both boys attend the Alsey grade school.

Great Salt Lake contains about nine islands, the longest of these being 16 miles in length.

Greenfield High School Classes Plan Reunions

GREENFIELD — Several additional high school class reunions have been scheduled during the home coming in August. The class of 1938 will meet for a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 at Woodbine Country Club. Each member will be contacted with details of the reunion.

Reunion of the class of 1952 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, at Woodbine Country Club. Class members unable to attend are requested to write about their families and activities and mail it to Mrs. Robert Garner, Rockbridge, Ill.

Friday, August 7 has been set for the 1953 class reunion at Freddie Bauer's lake, and picnic supper will be served. The class of 1955 will also meet on August 7, and further details will be announced.

Class of 1957 will have a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 6 at Valentine Park. Also on August 6 another reunion of the class of 1916 will take place at 5 p.m. at Valentine P[illegible] George C. Green, Carrollton, is president of the class organization and Mrs. Hobart Henderson Anita Metcalf), Jerseyville, is secretary.

All former pupils, teachers, and residents, of the Ceres Community are invited to a basket dinner at Ceres School, north of Greenfield on Rt. 67, at 1 p.m. Sunday. A program has been arranged for the afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lemons

Lemons-Fields Nuptials In Pike

PITTSFIELD — A Pike county couple, Miss Joyce Fields of Nebo and Robert Franklin Lemons of Milton, were united in marriage Sunday evening, July twelfth, at the Nebo Christian church. The Reverend Joe Maynard of Pittsfield officiated for the double ring service.

Arrangements of glads and stock, with greenery and tapers burning in candelabra adorned the altar of the church. Holly entwined the branched candelabra.

Mrs. Ralph Pollock presided at the piano for appropriate selections and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Pollock, for the numbers, "Because," "With This Ring," sung before the ceremony and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Gail Chamberlain, as matron of honor and another sister, Miss Jane Fields, bridesmaid.

Ronald Landess attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Rodney Doy and Reginald Campbell.

Candles at the altar were lighted by Bill Fields, brother of the bride. Her twin nephews, David and Waune Chamberlain, served as bearers for the betrothal rings.

Gowned In Lace

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor length gown of white air-spun nylon and French lace in a rose pattern over bridal satin.

The bodice was snug with scalloped portrait neckline and the sleeves were long and tapered to points over the wrists. Iridescent sequins adorned the scallops at the neckline. Twin panels of scalloped lace, in peplum cut, fell over the bouffant underskirts of rippling tulle ruffles. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with English ivy.

The matron of honor wore white lace over blue taffeta with a blue cummerbund. She carried a cascade bouquet of Majestic daisies. The bridesmaids wore the same type gown in a lighter shade of blue.

The attendant's headdresses matched their respective gowns and all wore short white mitts.

Reception Follows Ceremony

A reception was held in the school gym immediately following the church ceremony. Mrs. Norm Coatney, Macomb and Miss Judy Venable of Pittsfield, served cake. Mrs. Bill Woodrup, Pittsfield and Miss Jenny Tucker of Springfield presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Bob Land of California and Mrs. Jim Oedelwaldt, Peoria, were in charge of gifts. Miss Gail Lee Zumwalt of Galesburg registered guests.

Mrs. Lemons is a graduate of Pittsfield High School with the class of 1956. She attended Western Illinois University and the past three summers has worked in Springfield for the State of Illinois.

The bridegroom graduated from Westner in 1957 and is Employee Utilization Officer for the U.S. Air Force in Chicago where the newlyweds will reside.

Service Guild Meeting Held In Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE—The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tendick with Mrs. Thelma Blimling assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. Barbara Heaton, opened the meeting with the group singing "Praise Him, Praise Him," and a prayer by Mrs. Nellie Tendick.

The worship service "Building Christian Character—Youth" was in charge of Mrs. Jane Rimbey. The program with the same title was given by Mrs. Barbara Heaton.

The secretary, Miss Bernice Harvey, read the minutes, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Thelma Blimling.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word Youth. During the business session it was voted to buy two new folding tables for the church. It was voted to have a work day at the church next Tuesday.

It was also voted to have an ice cream social on the church lawn for the public on August 14. The Spiritual Lift thought was a film on the Bible shown by Mrs. Martha Joseph and Miss Bernice Harvey.

The meeting closed with the Guild Benediction. The next meeting will be the Family picnic in the Murrayville Park on August 28 at 6:30 o'clock.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments. Members present were, Mrs. Barbara Heaton, Mrs. Thelma Blimling, Mrs. Jane Rimbey, Mrs. Beverly Heaton, Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. Martha Joseph, and Mrs. Nellie Tendick.

Misses Mary and Ann Lawless accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlon and Miss Martha Lawless of Jacksonville visited their cousin Mrs. P. W. Connolly in Jerseyville Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Alton callde on her mother, Mrs. Elsie Smith Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Carlson of Hazelwood, Mo., have been visiting this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.Rimbey. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have purchased property in Jacksonville and expect to move there soon.

In 1958, the sporting goods industry did approximately $1.8-billion business. To keep sales up, the industry invested $4,705 million in daily newspapers, 8.6 per cent more than was invested during the previous year.

Auxiliary Gives Veterans Party

The American War Dads Auxiliary gave their monthly party for 65 veterans in Hospital Unit 4 Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and orange drink were served as refreshments. Mrs. Gladys Fanning, hospital chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Delia McGinnis, Bertha Naxel, Nelle Wandell, Opal Bends, and War Dad, William Graubner.

VISITS RELATIVES

Pvt. Roland D. Love, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., with the 86th Engineer Battalion, arrived home by plane July 12 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love; his wife, Patty, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oxley, all of near Waverly. His wife accompanied him back to the base on Monday.

VISIT PARENTS, FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hacker and children, Mary Alice, Gina and David, visited the last week with Mrs. Hacker's mother, Mrs. W. B. Ryan, and sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. They left Wednesday to return to their home in LaPorte, Tex.

William Murdoch, British engineer, lighted his home in 1792 with gas produced by heating coal in an iron retort.

WOODSON FAMILIES DON CENTENNIAL GARB



Paul Sheehan, chairman of the Woodson Centennial to be held July 24 and 25, will be ably assisted in his duties by other members of the Sheehan family. Seated in front, left to right, are Mrs. Sheehan holding Mary, Martha, Peggy, and Paula in the lower right hand corner.

Seated in back are Paul Sheehan, Theresa, and Catherine.



Dressed in the "latest fashion" the Smith family is ready for the Woodson Centennial to be held July 24 and 25.

In front, left to right, are Doris and Patty Smith. Standing in back are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mouser and daughter Emma Lee pose in their "Sunday best" which they plan to wear for the Woodson Centennial July 24 and 25.

Mrs. Mouser and her daughter are dressed in like apparel.

Wright Family's 1960 President Is Donald Scott

The annual reunion of the Wright family was held July 12 at Nichols park dining hall. Potluck dinner was served at 1 o'clock with grace offered by Gerald Heaton. Ira Wright, president, conducted the business meeting.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Donald Scott; vice president, Truman Reynolds; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Massey; program committee, Sandra Walker and Sandra Kunzman.

A short program was presented in the afternoon consisting of accordion selections by John Heaton; solo by Judy Kunzman. Prizes were won by Stella Middendorf, Ira Wright, William Atkinson, Ilene Heaton and Harold Curtis.

One marriage was reported, Gerald Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey, to Leona Werries, daughter of Harry Werries. There were four births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, Jacksonville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Wright, Girard; son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnell, Sidney, Neb. and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pence of Murrayville.

One death was reported in the family the past year, Jeffrey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Wright, Girard.

Six boys are in service, Reggie Crouse, Jimmy Crouse, Bob Atkinson, Bill Atkinson, Richard Scott and Bill Carl Wright.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pence, Pearl Moore, Stella Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkinson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pence and family, Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atkinson, Mrs. Billy Atkinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kunzman and family, Barbara Brown, all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright and family all of Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reynolds, Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott and family of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pence and daughter of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. John Whitacre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Sandra Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, Judy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey and Glen, Oscar Hopper, Mrs. Clarence Crouse, all of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Wright and daughter, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Williams of Florrisant, Mo.

NEED DRESSING MATERIAL

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Emily McPherson of this city, Cancer Chairman for Greene County, has issued a call for white, clean material suitable for cancer dressings, which material is urgently needed in the county.

ENTRY BLANK FOR PET PARADE
1959 Morgan County Junior Fair
August 6th, 4:00 p.m.
Deadline August 1, 1959

Name .....
Address .....
Pet's Name .....
Class of Entry .....

(costume, dogs on leash or other)

Mail this completed form before August 1 to:
Pet Parade Contest
314 East State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

Village Of Woodson Plans 100th Birthday

On July 24 and 25, the village of Woodson will celebrate its 100th birthday. The two-day celebration will feature beard and beauty contests, burgoo, and various amusements.

Woodson is located just seven miles south of Jacksonville. It was laid out May 2, 1859, for Richard Henry and Joseph Adams. The farming community was experiencing considerable difficulty in taking their produce to market. The residents were so gratified to learn of the completion of the road bed of the C & A Railroad that the chartering of the village began.

The village was named in honor of Judge David Meade Woodson, president of the proposed railroad.

Settled in 1826

Settlement of the village began about 25 years before it was actually chartered. The first settlers in the vicinity were the Homes family who settled in 1826. The Sheppards settled a year later and the McAlister and Stevenson families soon followed. The first birth recorded was that of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard in the spring of 1828.

The earliest settlement location was along the creeks and by the timber. During this time there were no church buildings but itinerant preachers held services outside, in log school houses or cabins. People traveled many miles to this site to attend divine worship services.

Hard Winter in 1830

A severe snow storm occurred in 1830. There were 40 different snow storms during that winter and the snow averaged nearly 4 ft. in depth. In some places it was recorded to be from 10 to 15 ft. deep.

After this siege, a steady stream of emigrants, many from Kentucky, and a number of imigrants from England, began settling in this area of rich prairie. At this time, the Rev. Peter Cartwright was holding services in the locality. He was accustomed to preching either from the stump of some aged oak or in the cabin of some of the pioneer Methodists. Rev. James Rives also preached occasionally in the log school houses.

First Log School

The first log cabin school was built by the settlers—each man bringing three logs. If one of the men did not like something that was being done with the building, he would pick up his logs and go home. The building was fourteen feet square and as high as a man could reach. It had only a dirt floor, one door and no windows. About ten years after the city was chartered a new school building was erected.

One Room Schools

From 1867 until 1949 these rural schools existed as one room schools, taught by a single teacher, who taught all of the eight grades. The average number of pupils is said to have ranged from five to forty. The salary ranged from forty dollars a month to two hundred dollars a month during this perid.

From 1925 until 1949 children were able to attend high school up to the third year. They usually finished their high school education by attending Murrayville or Jacksonville schools.

At the present time Woodson is in Jacksonville Dist. No. 117. The first four grades of elementary school work is all that is being taught there with the exception of a Kindergarten class of children from Woodson and Murrayville communities.

G. Wayne Foote Attends Bank Auditors School

G. Wayne Foote, auditor of Elliott State Bank has been accepted as a student at the NABAC School for Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. The School was founded by The National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers to provide bankers with bank accounting, auditing, and control responsibilities an opportunity to improve their knowledge in this field of bank work. Mr. Foote has been selected as one of the 117 freshmen, who will begin their first session this summer.

The three-year School, which meets for two weeks each summer, opens today. Attending the School this year will be 319 bankers from 45 states, Puerto Rico, Central America, Panama, Haiti, and Alaska.

Students at the NABAC School study Bank Accounting in their first year, Bank Auditing in their second year, and Bank Controls in their final year.

In addition to attending the resident summer classes, students are required to submit extension problems between sessions.

Nancy Ryan Is Party Honoree At Franklin

FRANKLIN—A pre-nuptial shower was held at the Shamrock Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Ryan who will become the bride of Edward Cully on Aug. 1.

The room was decorated with white wedding bells. The centerpiece of the gift table was a white satin pillow with two large simulated white-gold wedding rings standing on it, tied together with a blue ribbon bow. At one side stood bride and groom dolls and on the other bridesmaids and flower girl dolls.

Miss Ryan opened many lovely gifts. About 70 guests attended.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, relishes and iced tea were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Watts, Mrs. Harold Ryan, Mrs. Leo Bergschneider, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mrs. L. E. Bergschneider and Mrs. Verne Bergschneider.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Dahman and Mrs. O. W. Gould spent Sunday evening with her father, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barber of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrell of Bloomington, Ind., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rolston and Richard.

Richard B. Rawlings, a graduate of the Franklin high school in 1958, was awarded a diploma upon successful completion of a 48-week residential training program in communications from DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, now living at Park Ridge but formerly of Franklin.

The annual 4-H Achievement Day will be held at the high school on Friday afternoon at 2:15 with combined meeting of the Franklin unit of the Home Bureau and the 4-H club. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fankhauser and daughter, Donna, of Flint, Mich., are here visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Jacksonville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore.

Last year $49 billion was spent for new construction in this country. Housing equipment and supply companies invested over $28 million in daily newspapers to insure that they reached the major portion of their market.

Begin Summer Band Concerts At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—The first in the series of eight band concerts during the summer was presented in the city park Saturday night under the direction of Jerome Ruble. The Band Boosters Club was the sponsor for the evening and conducted an ice cream and cake social for the benefit of band projects and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Luketich, Craig, Stan and Claire Ann spent Sunday with Mrs. Luketich's father, J. Russell Shields. Mrs. Shields, who has spent several weeks with the J. R. Shields Jr. family in Lompoc, Calif., is planning to return home Sunday and will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Shelley Shields, who will visit in the Shields home and with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs.

Mrs. Nelson Johnessee of Taylorville, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gustine, Mrs. James Nash, Mrs. Louis Meng, Mrs. Clyde Cole and Mrs. Don Luketich of Alton attended the Opera in St. Louis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckleman of Alton visited relatives here Saturday and were accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Meng.

James B. Gray and grandson, Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Jr. of Kansas City, are spending this week with Gray's sister, Mrs. Maurice L. Melvin.

Mrs. Belle Wyatt is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Jouett, and family in Belleville.

Mrs. James May and son of St. Louis visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wagner. Mr. May is attending an Army Reserve Camp.

Farmers Haul Water As Light Rains Continue

JERSEYVILLE—A light shower totaling about one tenth of an inch of rain fell in some areas of the Jerseyville vicinity after dinner Friday. The precipitation was not sufficient to settle the heavy coat of dust which has developed in the locality during the past several months.

Water hauling is increasing in most Jersey county rural areas as wells continue to fail on scores of farms. In western Jersey county, a number of farmers have been hauling water from the state park locality.

Jerseyville water consumers were being urged to curtail all needless uses of water and use only sufficient for sanitary and household needs. The supply is still adequate, it has been pointed out, for necessary purposes.

There are 36,350 miles of fishing streams in Michigan.

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Famous Spring Mills
DRIP DRY FALL PRINTS
49¢ yd.
Beautiful fall prints on fine quality cotton highly styled in exquisite colors. Special Spring-Dri finish makes these lovely fabrics so easy to care for.

Famous Dan River New Fall
WRINKL-SHED GINGHAMS
New smart styling and colorings in this easy to sew fabric for fall and back to school sewing. Special Dan River Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don finish practically eliminates wrinkles.
89¢ YARD

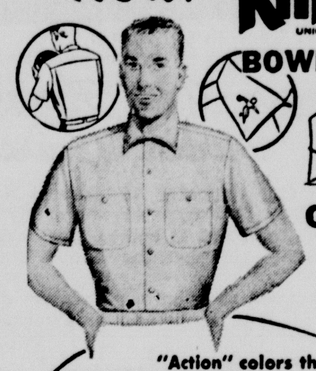
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Fall's favorite fashion fabric in all the new colors. Wonderful for children's wear and for so many other uses. 36 inches wide.
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Woolen Blend Fall
SKIRT LENGTHS
$1.98
Now make a new fall skirt for only $1.98! Choose from all wool and wool blended with dacron, orlon, etc. All 54 inches wide and one yard long. See the Simplicity patterns to make it easier.

SPECIAL GROUP! BETTER COTTONS!
Here you can choose from a wide variety of the newest fall cotton fabrics in lovely prints and pretty solid colors. Most with the Drip Dry finish to help make your laundry problems easier. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Outstanding values at
44¢ yd.

Wonderful Assortment! Fine Quality
NEW FALL FABRICS
An assortment of really lovely fall fabrics including Dacron, Orlon and Arnel blends. Suiting and dress weights to choose from. All 45 inches wide ... Also finest woven ginghams, some sparkled with Lurex for added beauty in 36-inch width. 2- to 10-yard lengths.
66¢ YARD

NOW! King Louie UNION MADE
BOWLING SHIRTS have LOCKED-IN COLORS
COLOR CANNOT FADE



"Action" colors that will match EXACTLY any other New King Louie shirt of like shade.
PERFECT MATCHING OF TEAM COLORS.
10 beautiful solid shades
Wear the shirt the Champions wear. The shirt that's made for action.
After 16 weeks of wearing and washing, compare King Louie with other shirts you see on the bowling lanes, "LOCKED-IN" COLOR will still be as bright as the day it was purchased. Pure silk Swiss Embroidered Figure on collar.
AS SEEN IN "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" and "CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING" ON T.V.
King Louie exclusive "Locked-In" color process guarantees that . . . color can't fade out, can't bleach out, can't sweat out.
SEE US
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FOR DETAILS
MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP
12-14 W. SIDE SQ.

KEEP COOL



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RCA Whirlpool
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS



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1½ TON $239.95 IN CRATE
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Here is the roundup for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100; for the week: At the close a 30 head lot of No 1 208 lb high yielding butchers brought 15.25. Several hundred mixed No 1 and 2 and No 1 200-220 lbs sold late at 14.75-15.00 with mixed No 1 and 2 and 3 grades these weights 14.65-14.90. Mixed No 2 and 3 grades 190-230 lb butchers bulked at 14.25-14.65, No 3 grade down to 14.00. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 230-260 lbs 13.75-14.25, some No 1 and 2 230-240 lbs 14.40-14.50. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 260-290 lbs 13.25-13.85. No 3 300-330 lbs 12.00-12.25 with 425-550 lbs 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 100; for the week: Loadlots mixed choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs 28.00-29.00. Bulk good to high choice 1100 lbs and below 26.25-29.00, several loads mostly high choice 1000-1050 lb 29.00-29.50, mixed good and choice 1000 lb yearlings 27.75. Most good to high choice steers over 1100 lbs 25.25-28.00, loadlots mixed good and choice 1100-1250 lbs 26.00-27.00, standard and low good steers 23.00-25.25, four loads mostly prime 1125 lb slaughter heifers 29.00, bulk good to high choice 25.00-28.00, utility and standard mostly 20.00-24.50. Utility and commercial cows 16.75-20.00 late. Utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.50. Utility and commercial cows 16.75-20.00. Utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00, late few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb lambs 22.00-23.50, few utility down to 15.00. Double deck good 94 lb yearlings with No 1 pelts 18.00 Thursday. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog producers showed signs this week of resistance to the low price level as offerings on the market here dropped to 36,500 head, the smallest supply for a week in almost a year.

However, it failed to have anything more than a slight steadying effect as prices slipped to a $15.00-15.25 range at the top, the lowest peaks in more than 2½ years.

For the period, barrows and gilts were 25-35 cents lower and sows steady to 25 cent lower with the average cost on Monday down to $14.05, the lowest since in March 1956.

The supply of slaughter steers was down about 10 per cent from last week but prices were unevenly 50 cents higher to 50 cents lower with the decline on weights over 1,100 lbs.

The offerings again included a fairly liberal number of prime grade but the percentage of choice kinds was little changed from a week ago.

The supply was more evenly distributed than it had been in recent previous weeks when about half or more than the offerings for the entire week went on sale on Mondays.

Prices of spring lambs and shorn yearlings declined $1.50 at the extreme this week as the supply increased about 8 per cent here and as much as 13 per cent for the 12 major markets. Ewes were 50 cents lower.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—As the steel industry banked its furnaces the stock market this week doused some of the fire under the latest bull market upsurge.

The market took its first weekly setback in four weeks as volume sank more than three million shares below the prior week's total.

When the steel plants began to close down on Monday in advance of the strike the stock market staged the sharpest one-day sell-off in a month. Brokers said the market needed an excuse for a correction of the previous week's historic tops and that the steel strike was as good as any.

The list made a partial recovery on Tuesday. Wednesday saw an irregularly higher market with steels, chemicals, coppers and some electronics making strides. For the rest of the week, however, the trend was down as trading slackened.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $3.50 to $230.40 for its sharpest weekly loss since the week ended June 6 when it declined $4.50.

The week's volume dropped to 15,557,890 shares from 18,719,665 the week before.

At week's end, the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 657.13 compared with the record of 663.81 reached in the previous week.

Aside from the nationwide steel strike, the business and industrial news remained good.

U.S. government bonds and corporate securities improved this week. The corporate market moved ahead on a broad front, although oh slightly lower volume. Only industrials, which declined rather sharply, failed to participate in the advance. Utilities and investment qualify issues led the rally, followed by rails and foreign dollar bonds.

Trading declined to $25,062,200 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $29,128,000 the previous week and $27,549,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Five female tropical cuckoos may lay their eggs in the same nest, but only one stays to incubate or "baby sit."

BEANS BECOME STAR PERFORMER UNDER BULLISH INFLUENCE

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures became the star performers on the Board of Trade this week on the strongest bullish influence to hit any commodity there in months.

The major factor, though not the only one, was the reported by the Department of Agriculture that the soybean acreage this year, at 8 per cent less than a year ago, would scarcely supply the expected commercial demand even with a probable carryover of 65 million bushels.

The report came as distinctly the surprise of the year to the grain trade and set off what it called the first genuinely bull market it has experienced since surpluses began piling up in almost all the major commodities.

In the same report, the Department of Agriculture predicted another new record high corn yield. That had a strong bearish influence until reports arrived from private sources that the crop in drought areas of Illinois, Missouri and Indiana also was being damaged. Prices steadied thereafter.

Wheat trading was rather dull as the winter crop harvest came to an end without the usual seasonal heavy hedging pressure.

At the end of the week, wheat was ⅝-1⅛ cents a bushel lower than a week ago on the 1959 crop months, July $1.86⅛-86, and the 1960 crop months 1¼-1⅜ lower; corn 2 cents higher to ½ lower, July $1.25¼-⅜; oats 1⅛ higher to ¼ lower, July new type contract 67¾; rye 1⅞-4⅜ higher, July $1.27⅜, and soybeans 1⅜-7⅛ higher, July $2.20½-⅝.

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Monday, July 20
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:55 a.m.—Toppie Tunes
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Harry's Show
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Harry's Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Roundup
1:05 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Harry's Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:00 p.m.—News Cast
3:05 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:30 p.m.—McCurdy Road Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
7:55 p.m.—Day By Day
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

WLDS—FM
100.5 on your FM Dial
For Static Free
Quality Listening
Phone CH 5-7171

Monday, July 20
4:00 Sign On
4:00 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:45 The Evening Watchman
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 The Evening Watchman
6:00 News
6:05 The Evening Watchman
6:30 Road Show
7:00 News
7:05 The Evening Watchman
7:45 Dug Out Interviews
7:55 Cards vs. Cubs

KEITH RAFFETY INJURED BY ELECTRIC WELDER

GREENFIELD — Keith Raffety, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raffety, is a patient at Spring Valley Catholic Hospital, suffering from third degree burns received from an electric welder. Mr. Raffety was found injured by a friend who disconnected the welder and saved him from more severe injuries. He underwent surgery Thursday and may need skin grafting at a later date.

The Presbyterian Woman's Organization will meet Thursday, July 23, in the home of Mrs. John Ewart with Mrs. William Weisner as assistant hostess. Mrs. Raymond Mears will conduct the devotional service and Mrs. Richard Dalton will be leader of the Mission study.

Hold Sheppard Funeral Friday

Funeral services for E. Raymond Sheppard were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. Ollie Phillips of Murrayville officiating.

Two duets were sung by Mrs. Jeanette Weber and Mrs. Joyce Oswald, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Francis Angel, "Beyond the Sunset" and "Someday We'll Understand" were the numbers presented.

Assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Roland Erixon, Mrs. Jack Harp, Mrs. Lawrence Rawlings, Mrs. Norman Ward, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. John Seymour, Mrs. Mel Akers and Mrs. Enneth Rees.

Pallbearers were Roland Erixon, Jack Harp, Lawrence Rawlings, Norman Ward, Jack Rose, John Seymour, Mel Akers and Enneth Rees.

Interment was in Murrayville Cemetery.

Intersection Mishaps Damage Truck, 3 Autos

One truck and three autos were victims Friday afternoon and eveing in two traffic mishaps, both at intersections.

A panel truck and an automobile were damaged Friday afternoon in a collision at the intersection of West Douglas and Pine Street. The accident occured at 3.38 p.m.

According to reports a panel truck belonging to the Hoffman Flower Company, driven by Robert Tays of 349 East State Street, collided with a car driven by Darlene Elsome of 303 Woodland.

The truck was damaged on the left side and door, and the auto was damaged on the right fender and hood. Only injury was suffered by Tays who complained of a pain in his knee.

South West, Morgan

A two car collision at the corner of South West Street and West Morgan Friday evening resulted in minor damage to both autos. No one was injured in the mishap which occured at 8:50 p.m.

Police reports show that the accident took place as a 1959 Ford driven by Francis J. Cox of New Berlin, heading east of West Morgan, collided with an auto driven by Lawrence Sharpe of 440 Ebey Street, heading north on South West.

City police attended at the scene of both accidents.

Melvin Harris, Former Resident, Dies In Danville

Word has been received in this city of the death of Melvin Harris, a former resident who resided in Danville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Race of 127 Richards Street received word of Mr. Harris' death Friday.

He was a former resident of Jacksonville and had made his home for some time at 215 Richards Street. He was employed as the manager of Edward's Jewery Store in Jacksonville while a resident here.

He was active in civic affairs, sports and was a member of the local Elks Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and one son, Stephen, of Danville; one sister and his mother.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Barricks and Son Funeral Home in Danville. Interment will be in Weldon Cemetery at Weldon, Ill.

Hold Funeral Services For Mrs. Lula Elmore

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Elmore, 75 years of age, were held July 8 at the First General Baptist Church in East Alton, Ill. Rev. C. W. Patton conducted the services and interment was in Upper Alton cemetery.

Mrs. Elmore was born March 13, 1884, at Audria, Mo., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson. The family resided in White Hall for a number of years, and for several years had resided in Alton. On Oct. 11, 1905, she married Norman Elmore who preceded her in death.

She died on July 6 at the Wood River Township Hospital following a long illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mildred, wife of Stanley Reno, and Gladys, wife of Harley Short, both of Alton; five sons, Hal, of Alton, Dale and Dean, East Alton, Glenn, Brighton and Duane of Dalles, Ore.

Pleads Guilty To DWI; Receives 5 Days In Jail

Carl Joseph Deen, 42, Roodhouse, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in county court Friday.

Deen was charged with driving his auto while intoxicated on Route 67 south of the city in a county information signed by Frank Spaulding.

Judge John B. Wright sentenced Deen to serve five days in the Morgan county jail.

Deen's driver's license will be revoked automatically for one year.

LES SOCIALITES' QUEEN



Mrs. Avery Williams was named queen of the Midsummer Night's Ball Friday evening at the Nichols Park dance pavilion. Crowning of the ball queen took place during the formal dance given by Les Socialites Club of Jacksonville.

Shown above is Mrs. Williams as she receives the crown from Mrs. Frank Clay, runner up in the queen contest. The queen was selected by votes which she received for work in performing service projects to aid the club.

Music for the dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. was furnished by Cyrus Stoner's Dixie Land Band of St. Louis. General chairman for the event was Miss Mary Davis.

Municipal Airport Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craggs and son arrived Sunday from Lake Jackson, Texas, en route to Havana, Ill., to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Craggs is employed as pilot for the Dow Chemical Co. of Houston, Texas. The flight was made in a Cessna 170.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grady and family of Aurora, Ill., arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Sunday to visit with relatives at Beardstown. The Grady family was flying a Piper Commanche.

Mrs. James K. Ong of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived Sunday at Jacksonville Municipal Airport. Mrs. Ong visited Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart of Arenzville. Mrs. Ong was ferrying a new 1959 Fornaire aircraft from the factory at Fort Collins to Springfield, Ill.

Stuart Barnes arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Monday on a return flight from New York City and Detroit, Mich. The flight was made in Charles Oakes Stinson.

A Ryan Twin Navion aircraft from the Turner Aircraft Service at Sikeston, Mo., landed at Jacksonville Municipal Monday. The Twin Navion was of the new Temco conversion type.

Bob Waller of the Waller Buick company of Chicago arrived Tuesday in his Beechcraft Bonanza.

The National Distilleries' Twin Bonanza arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Friday embarking personnel to the Kordite company.

Dean Perkins, who recently received his private pilots license checked out in the Jacksonville Flying Service Cessna 172 Sunday.

Loyd Mathis of Browning, Ill., chartered a Jacksonville Flying Service Cessna 172 to St. Louis Thursday.

Henry Fullop of Carmi landed at Jacksonville Municipal Friday. Mr. Fullop was flying a Piper Comanche.

Local FFA Boys Win Ratings At Fair In Greene

Members of the local F. F. A. Chapter received the following ratings at the Greene County Fair last week.

Jimmie Werries won the Grand Champion medal with his Hereford steer. Jim Scott was reserve champion with a Shorthorn steer.

Jim Scott: Shorthorn cows, first and third; heifers, second; bull calf, first; heifer calves, first and third; herd, third.

Clyde Werries: Hereford bull calf, third and fourth; yearling heifer, second; steer, third.

Ronald Tomhave: Angus steer, second.

Charles Richardson: Hereford heifer, first; steer, fourth.

John Bourn: Black Poland Gilt, third; boar, third.

Paul Hembrough: Tamworth Gilts, third and fourth; boars, third and fourth; yearling boar, first.

Darrell Sorrell: Hampshire Gilts, fourth and fourth; boars, third and third; litter, second.

Loren Becker: Tamworth Gilts, first and second; boars, first and second.

Harry Driver: crossbreds, first and second; yearling sows, third and fourth; yearling boars, first and second; crossbred gilts, first and second; crossbred barrows—Yorkshire yearling, boar-second.

Clifford Hamel: crossbred gilts, third and fourth; boars, third and fourth; litter, second.

Gilbert Allen: Ayrshire Cow, first; Holstein heifer calf, second.

Paul Hembrough: Montedale sheep, aged ewe, second; breeding pen, second; flock, second.

Charles Hadden: Duroc yearling gilt, second.

Martin Joyce: Spotted Poland gilts, third and fourth; boars, third and fourth.

Grant Probation To Defendant In Nebo Robbery

PITTSFIELD—Judge John T. Reardon was in circuit court on Thursday for a hearing on Victor Lee Johndrow, who had asked for probation in a burglary of the Nebo Hardware store on Dec. 13, 1958. He was arrested with Norris Edward Myers on Dec. 29, 1958. Myers has been sent to the penitentiary.

Judge Reardon granted Johndrow probation and he is out on $2,500 bond and is not to enter any place selling liquor or having gambling for the next five years.

LIVERMORE, VENABLE NUPTIALS PLANNED IN PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — Invitations are being received to the wedding of Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonds Venable of Pittsfield, and James William Livermore on Sunday, August 9, at five o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Pittsfield. The reception will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club.

ENTRY BLANK FOR BABY PARADE PAGEANT
1959 Morgan County Junior Fair
August 6th, 6:30 p.m.

Ages 1 through 6 — Deadline August 1, 1959

Name ..... Age .....
Parents .....
Address .....
Character or Costume .....
(from story book or Mother Goose)

Mail this completed form before August 1 to:
Baby Parade
844 West Douglas Ave.
Jacksonville, Illinois

Blood Saves Lives . . . You May Be A Lifesaver

What is the Morgan County Red Cross Blood Program?

It is a plan by which Morgan County residents supply blood through the St. Louis Regional Red Cross Center for use in all Morgan County Hospitals for any Morgan County resident.

Since You are living in Morgan County and we are on the Red Cross Blood Program—You are entitled to free blood, whether you have ever been a donor or not. Also, if you should be hospitalized outside Morgan County, contact Red Cross, so that your residency can be established for blood. Blood will be replaced by Red Cross on a one unit per unit used, providing the hospital will accept Red Cross Blood. It is the **Patient's** responsibility—not the hospitals to see that this is established.

What would happen if Morgan County did not have a Blood Program?

1. If hospitalized, the patient would have to make his own arrangements for blood.
2. Pay for blood. ($25.00 to $90.00 per pint for blood alone.)
3. He might inconvenience friends and fellow workers to obtain proper blood types.

How do I get blood if I need it?

All Morgan County Hospitals have a supply. In case of emergency for need of rare blood, it can be obtained from St. Louis Red Cross Blood Center in about two hours.

How much does it cost me for a pint of blood?

Nothing, even though hospitalized outside of Morgan County. However, all hospitals charge a fee for administering.

How can I become a blood donor?

1. If I weigh over 110 pounds.
2. If I am between the ages 18-59 (Paternal consent for boys 18-21).
3. If I have not had a baby in the past year.
4. If I have not had a hepatitis contact in the past 6 months.
5. IF I HAVE ONE HOUR'S TIME AND A DESIRE TO SAVE A LIFE.

What is the process of giving blood?

1. Red Cross nurses and local doctors check donor before giving blood.
2. The blood is obtained by a painless process followed by refreshments.

When may I give blood? Dates for 1960 Bloodmobile visit coming year. July 28-29, September 8-9, November 9-10, January 5, March 21-22 and June 7-8.

Morgan County quota is **300 pints** for each Bloodmobile visit (2 days)

How often may I give blood?

Men - Women can give blood every 8 weeks.

No donor should give more than 5 times during a year.

Who finances this Blood Program?

Morgan County Red Cross Chapter spends $2,500 annually and relies on approximately 100 volunteers per visit plus donations by citizens for its support. The cost is based on .06c per capita, our County population 35,500 persons.

How can I help if I am unable to give blood?

1. By recruiting blood donors.
2. Serving as a volunteer during the Bloodmobile visit. Call CH 5-8729.

Your Morgan County Red Cross Blood Program Citizens Committee: Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, chairman; Miss Judy Baldwin, Robert Blazier, Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Jr., secretary, Edwin Garlich, Jack T. Wise, Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie, publicity, John Beadles, Mrs. Mearl Kern, Ted Kershaw, Mrs. Dewey Petefish, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Merle Swain and Barnard Camm.

GOVERNOR VETOES TEACHERS PENSION

(Continued From Page One)

sion ceiling would have been raised to $2,700 annually.

Estimates placed the number of teachers affected by the bills at 6,000 in Chicago and 4,000 downstate.

Stratton, continuing to discard items not in his budget, rejected a number of appropriations to pay for legislative commission studies of such matters as election laws, state publications, the state's revenue structure, and state lands.

He struck down a bill by Democratic Speaker Paul Powell of Vienna and Democratic Whip Clyde Chote of Anna to allow semiannual payment of truck license fees, instead of annually.

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier had asked Stratton to disapprove the truck bill, saying there was no money to cover the cost of administering the proposed change.

Stratton vetoed House Bill 1230 by Charles Clabaugh (R - Champaign) which prescribed procedure for changing boundaries of special charter school districts.

Other measures turned down by the governor included those which called for:

Creating a legislative commission with $10,000 to study means of acquiring ownership of the Illinois-Michigan Canal from the federal government. Stratton said such a study has been made by a previous commission.

Authorizing the establishment of law libraries at downstate county seats.

Increasing to life, instead of 10 years to life, the sentence for persons convicted of illegally selling, prescribing, administering or dispensing narcotics to minors.

Requiring open meetings of public committees.

Appropriating $3,000 to conduct a conference acquaiting first term legislators with the functions of state government.

Appropriating $300,000 for state publication of proposed constitutional amendments. Stratton said the bill wasn't needed because the Legislature did not pass any amendments for submission to a statewide vote.

WEST TO OFFER REDS COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page One)

plan. The compromise proposal was said to have originated with the West German delegation here.

As outlined by authoritative sources, the eventual Western counterproposal would take one of two forms:

1. A stopgap Berlin settlement plus formation of a commission of the Big Four powers to work out a settlement during a Berlin standstill, with advisers on hand from East and West Germany.
2. A breakoff of the foreign ministers' meeting and a turnover of the entire problem to deputies who also would have East and West Germans available as advisers.

STRIKE OFFICIALS CLAIM SUPPORT OF RANK AND FILE

(Continued From Page One)

easy."

President Eisenhower, who has declined to invoke the 80-day cooling off period of the Taft-Hartley Act, received his daily report on the strike situation from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. There was no comment other than that the President and Mitchell had discussed the matter.

Eisenhower has said he would not force a reopening of the mills unless the strike imperils national health and safety.

The strike is costing the steelworkers something like 70 million dollars a week in lost wages. The industry will lose 300 million dollars worth of production a week.

The steelworkers are seeking a new contract with a wage increase and other benefits. They averaged $3.10 hourly under the expired three-year pact.

NINTH DAUGHTER NEEDS NAME

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wedward Meany were having difficulty Saturday picking out a name for their ninth child.

They had agreed on Edward if it were a boy. But they have run out of ideas for a girl's name.

All their children are girls—Judith, 12, Michelle 11, Marion 10, Melissa 6, Suzanne 5, Sarah 3, Elaine 2 and Virginia 1.

The ninth daughter, born Friday night, and the mother were doing fine at Municipal Hospital.

CASTRO REMAINS CUBA'S TOP MAN

(Continued From Page One)

bans, united in the common cause, to advance the revolution and to renew their faith in the high destiny of the homeland—guided by the supreme leader of our revolution, Dr. Fidel Castro."

The Cabinet that accepted Urrutia's resignation and appointed Dorticos refused to accept Castro's resignation as prime minister. But a government spokesman announced after a morning of confusing reports that Castro's resignation still stood.

The ministers began calling on Castro at his Cojimar Saturday morning. Informed sources said they were arguing with Castro to change his mind.

At no time during the political storm that blew up Friday did Castro step down as leader maximum — or chief — of the revolution. So he remained, through it all, the most powerful man in Cuba.

Castro himself had selected Urrutia as president while he still fought against the Batista regime in the wilds of eastern Cuba. Urrutia was formally installed in Havana after Fulgencio Batista had given up the presidency and fled to the Dominican Republic Jan. 1.

As a judge in eastern Cuba, Urrutia once ordered Castro released from a Batista prison. They had worked closely after Urrutia returned from exile and met Castro behind rebel lines.

But all this was forgotten as Castro in his TV appearance accused Urrutia of trying to betray the revolution by assuming the role of "the champion of anti-communism."

What angered Castro was a speech Urrutia made shortly after Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz had resigned as air force chief, fled to the United States, and declared the bearded revolutionary chief was a Communist.

In a voice shaking with emotion, Castro declared: "I am not a Communist and neither is the revolutionary movement Communist, but we do not have to say we are anti-Communist just to fawn on foreign powers."

Then turning on Urrutia, Castro declared: "In the midst of the Diaz Lanz blackmail game the president suspiciously pictures himself as the champion of anti-Communism. As the Castro denunciations continued, Urrutia watched on TV. Finally, he decided to fire in his resignation.

Informed of Urrutia's resignation later, Castro said the ex-president was free to go abroad or seek refuge in some embassy. Urrutia did neither. He said he was remaining in Cuba.

At the beginning of this century, on the average day, 15 million newspapers were purchased. Today, 57 million newspapers are purchased on the average day.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 8,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 1,500 sheep.

Concord Aid Society Elects New Officers

CONCORD—The Ladies Aid Society of the Concord Christian Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Veryel Brockhouse.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Christian flag followed by the aid theme song, "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

Devotions by Mrs. Brockhouse consisted of the reading of the third chapter of Proverbs and prayer. The secretary's report was read and accepted. During the business period the Aid voted to have a rummage sale in the fall, the date to be announced later.

An election for officers for the year was held with the following results: Mrs. Vinnie Martin, president; Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, vice president; Mrs. Faye McDermott, secretary; Mrs. Veryel Brockhouse, assistant secretary; Mrs. Nellie Newton, treasurer; Alma Deterding and Mrs. Newton, flowers and cards, and Mrs. Faye McAllister, reporter.

Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Fouts read articles prepared by Mrs. Bertha Bayless.

Roll call was answered by twelve members telling where they would like to spend their vacation and paying of dues. A collection for missions was also taken. Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mrs. Nellie Newton were named on a committee to prepare the programs for the ensuing year.

The meeting was dismissed by the group singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." During the social hour the hostess held two contests with prizes going to Dorothy Fouts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Cleta Faye Taylor.

Driver Escapes Injury As Car Overturns

A Pennsylvania man narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding went off the road and overturned three miles west of Barry, Ill. Extensive damage was done to the auto, but the driver escaped injury.

A traffic ticket was issued by State Troopers to Paul Amash of State College, Penn., for improper passing. State reports show that Amash was attempting to pass a truck at the time of his accident. An oncoming car forced him off the road and he lost control of the car. He was alone at the time of the mishap.

The auto was taken to Hack's Garage in Kinderhook.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.

Roy E. Kunzeman

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

July 21—Closing out sale 2½ mi NW of Jacksonville on route 104. Paul W. Hutchcraft, owner, Middendorf Bros., aucts.

July 21—Concord Homecoming, Burgoo, Charcoaled Beef and chicken. Program in evening.

July 22—Fried Chicken supper serving starts 5 p.m. W.S.C.S. Brooklyn church.

July 22—Public auction of furniture, 6 p.m., 2018 Mound Ave. Samuel O. Smith Jr., trustee. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

July 24—Masters Sale of Residential Property, 8 room residence at 469 So. Clay Ave. to be held at the south door of the Morgan County Courthouse at 10 A.M. (C.D.S.T.). For further information contact auctioneers or attorneys, Edward J. Flynn, Attorney and Middendorf Bros., auctioneers.

July 25—Ice cream social by young adult class of Centenary Church. Serving 5:30-8 p.m.

July 25— Public auction 791 acres farm properties owned by Henry C., Thomas E. and Amanda Jewsbury in their lifetimes will be sold to settle estates. 10 a.m. at court house. Middendorf Bros. auctioneers.

July 25-26 — Gun show, Tom Pappas Hall, 617 E. Independence. Central Illinois Gun Collector's Ass'n. Don Jarvis Secy. 1275 S. East.

July 29 — Salem Methodist Church chicken fry. Phone CH 5-4389 for tickets.

July 29—Ice Cream Social Lynnville Christian Church 5:30 to :30. Call CH 3-1388.

Aug. 1—Burgoo, Chapin American Legion and Auxiliary and Community Club.

Aug. 1—Home made ice cream and cake. Happy Hustlers class, Literberry Christian church, 5:30-8:30.

Aug. 2 — Megginson reunion Nichols Park.

Aug. 2—Stevenson - Boston reunion, MacMurray Cabin, 12 noon. (DST).

Aug. 2—Fearneyhough reunion, Nichols Park 1 p.m. (DST).

Aug. 7—Public sale store building and set grocery fixtures, 15 S. Walnut St., Winchester, 2 p.m. at site. Edwin Kirkpatrick, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Aug. 10—Public sale real estate, house and 3 lots in Chandlerville, 172 acres adjacent to Chandlerville. 10 a.m. at Court House, Virginia. Elvin S. Hinchee, agent, Chas. Foreman, Auct.

Aug. 11—Annual Arcadia Burgoo and entertainment

Hospital Notes

J. O. Rolston, of Franklin, returned home from Passavant Hospital Tuesday evening after being a patient there three days for observation and treatment.

Friends here are glad to hear that Mrs. Myrtle Work, of Ashland, who is recuperating from a light stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Corrighan in Elkhart, Ind., is now very much improved. She hopes to be able to visit in Ashland in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins. Mrs. Work wishes to thank all her friends who sent her cards during her illness.

Eugene Watkins, of Ashland, who will be at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo., for several months, would like to hear from his many friends. His address is: Room 1204 Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. He has now been at the hospital for several weeks.

Clay Sherwin of south of Patterson is a patient at Passavant Hospital.

Richard Lee Aring, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aring, 760 West Railroad, underwent surgery at St. Louis Childrens Hospital and is reportedly in satisfactory condition.

Dewalt Frye, 11 years old, of 2008 Cedar Street, has been admitted as a patient at Passavant Hospital.

FIREMEN CALLED, TREE BREAKS WIRE ON CALDWELL ST.

Firemen were called to the Jarrett residence, 425 Caldwell, Saturday morning shortly before 8 o'clock when a limb fell across several utility wires at the curb. The falling limb broke light wires leading to the house and shorted a fuse box. Firemen stood-by in case of fire until linemen could repair the damage.

A line crew cut the limb and relieved much of the pressure on the telephone and light wires. Damage was confined to broken wires outside the house.

YOUNG ADULTS HOLD DINNER

The Young Adult Class of the Centenary Church met Monday evening for a fried chicken dinner. A large group attended the meeting.

The business meeting was conducted by president, George Wilkerson, and final arrangements were made for the ice cream social, July 26. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lanora Gray and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson were hosts for the evening.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to thank our doctor, the sisters, chaplain, nurses and staff at Our Saviour's hospital for their many acts of kindness, also friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Dolan
Frank Dolan
Mr. & Mrs. Fred R. Carr
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Carr

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all the Doctors, Nurses and Sisters at Our Saviour's Hospital for the care given our mother and the kindness shown us before and at the time of her death.

We also wish to express our thanks to the friends and relatives for their kindness at the time of our great loss.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Myrtle Kruse

We wish to express our deep appreciation for all kindnesses shown us by all the friends and relatives at the death of our stepfather who passed away five days after our beloved mother.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. Henry Kruse

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who expressed sympathy and kindness to us during our recent bereavement.

The Murray Family

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Young Polled Hereford bull, can be registered, $235. Garland Petefish, Story Farm. 7-19-3t—P

FOR SALE—3 lots, 5 room house, garage and outbuildings in Prentice. Call or write Leo Jr. Maddox, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill. CH 3-2509. 7-19-6t—H

REWARD for any information concerning the theft of 7 antique guns from my garage. Chuck Whited, Meredosia, Ill. 7-19-6t—L

FOR SALE—Young polled Hereford bull. Eligible to register. Reasonable. Jess Kinnett, Alexander 7231. 7-19-6t—P

FOR SALE—Dairy Bar and restaurant equipment. Long term lease of building if desired. Good location on Route 106. H. W. Kirchner, Alsey, Illinois. 7-19-6t—F

POLAND BOARS — Meat type, production tested. Guaranteed, vaccinated and tested. Priced reasonable. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 7-19-6t—P

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 room upstairs apartment, separate entrance, garage. No pets. CH 3-1166. 7-1-tf—R

Greene County Fair Livestock Results

CARROLLTON—The first prize winners in all livestock departments at the Greene County Fair have been determined and were announced Friday.

Winners of first prizes in the Beef Cattle Department with Vernon Reynolds as superintendent are as follows:

Herefords—John Beatty of Waverly owned the champion male and won 2 firsts; Desselhorst Farms, Quincy, owned the champion female and won 8 firsts; Jane Lee Beatty of Waverly won 1; and Ben Beechner of Virden won 1.

Polled Herefords

The champion male and female were owned by Double A Hereford Farms of Curryville, Mo., who also won 10; Everett W. Talley and Son of Girard won 1.

Angus

William Egelhoff of Piasa won 2; A. D. Ruyle of Roodhouse, 3; Robert Bowman, Greenfield, owned the champion male and female and won 3; Joe Reznicek of Hettick won 2; David Woods of Carlinville, 1, and Ronald Whitlock, Carrollton, 1.

Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns

Bonigail and Colleen Bivins of Waverly owned the champion male and won 7; James Scott of Jacksonville 2; Ronald Mangold of Auburn won 1; Glenn Mangold of Auburn owned the champion female and won 2.

Dual Purpose

Gene Goeddey, Carrollton won 3; Robert Goeddey, Carrollton owned the champion male and female and won 6; Leonard Goeddey of Carrollton won 1.

The reserve grand champion steer of all breeds was owned by Ronald Mangold, Auburn, and the grand champion steer of all breeds was owned by Ronald Whitlock, Carrollton.

Winners in Dairy Cattle with Kenneth Edwards as superintendent were as follows: Jersey—Robert Allen Miller of Dawson who won 2; Edward Kallal of Jerseyville who owned the champion male and female won 5 firsts; Carl W. Arnold and son of Piasa won 5.

Guernsey

William Foster, Pittsfield won 3; Lloyd and David Lorton of White Hall owned the champion male and female and won 6; Philip Ringhausen, Jerseyville, 1; and Bill Rozene, Sullivan, 2.

Holstein

William Hartke, Litchfield, owned the champion male and female and won 7; Fred K. Robinson of Kane, 2; Leo and Carol Day of Jerseyville 2 and Sandra, Tony and Martha Krueger of Kane 1.

Brown Swiss

Joames Schaufelberger of Greenville owned the champion male and female and won 12 first are all that were given in that class.

The best uddered cow of all breeds was owned by Edward Kallal of Jerseyville.

Guy Petty, principal of the Carrollton Community Unit High School and former vocational agriculture teacher in the local school, was the superintendent in the Sheep department.

Corriedale

Larry Meade of Prairie City owned the champion ram and ewe and won all the first prizes given which numbered 10.

Cottswold
Leicester, Lincoln

P. F. Ashford of Decatur owned the champion ram and ewe and won 6; Millard Leroy of Highland, won 3.

Cheviots

W. D. Ross of Greenfield owned the champion ram and ewe and won all first prizes given which numbered 10.

Hampshires

Jim Farney of Elmwood owned the champion ram and ewe and won 5; Edward Niemeier of Litchfield won 6.

Oxfords

Gilson Robinson of Carlinville won 2; W. McClelland of Greenfield owned the champion ram and won 6; Russell Finney Jr. of Greenfield owned the champion ewe and won 1.

Shropshires

Millard Leroy, Highland 1; Donald Ault, Roseville, owned the champion ram and ewe and won 7; W. McClelland, Greenfield, 1, and Roy Robinson of Carlinville 1.

Southdowns

Kendall Cole of Palmyra owned the champion ram and ewe and won all the first prizes which numbered 10.

Suffolks

William McClelland, Greenfield, owned the champion ram and won 2; Robert Kaufmann, Carlinville, won 2; James R. Launer of Modesto owned the ewe and won 4; Millary Leroy of Highland won 2.

Dorsets

Jim Meno of Carlinville owned the champion ewe and won 7; Millard Leroy of Highland owned the champion ram and won 3.

Montidales

Ivan Horn of Waterloo won 3; Lloyd Roscow of Red Bud owned the champion ram and won 1; William McClelland, Greenfield, won 5 and Bonnie McBride of New Athens owned the champion ewe and won 1.

Fat Lamb Show

The champion fat lamb of all breeds was owned by W. McClelland of Greenfield who also won five firsts in this class; P. F. Ashford of Decatur won 1; Donald Ault of Roseville won 2; Gale A. Cole of Palmyra won 1. Millard LeRoy of Highland 1 and Kendall Cole of Palmyra 1 .

Kenneth Byland was the superintendent in the swine department and first prize winners in this class were as follows:

Berkshires—Leo and Carol Day, Jerseyville, 3; Norton and Edison, Timewell, 4; Gaylon Martin, Jacksonville, owned the champion male and female and won 6.

Chester White—Millard Leroy, Highland, 2; Gary Bryant, Franklin, owned the champion female and won 2; Ted Walton, Carlinville, owned the champion male and won 4; Brad Price, Carrollton, 1; Bill Walton, Carlinville, 4.

Duroc—David Carey, Kane, 2; Ben Beechner, Virden, owned the champion male and female and won 5; Larry Wade, Roodhouse, 3; Melvin Barnett, Roodhouse, 1.

Hampshires — Myron Rexroad, Greenfield, 3; Jim Helton, Farmersville, 1; McNeff Bros., Timewell, owned the champion female and won 3; Jason Starkweather, Hettick, owned the champion male and won 4; Lloyd Kotter, Rushville, 1.

Black Poland China — Richard Stayton, Carlinville, owned both the champion male and female and won 6; Robert Bowman, Greenfield, 2.

Spotted Poland China — Milton Starman, Quincy, 3; Meade Woods, Carlinville, 2; Jan Caruthers, Waverly, owned the champion male and female and won 4; Dennis Woods, Carlinville, 4.

Yorkshires—Jim Woods, Chesterfield, 8; Donald Ballard, Carrollton, 1; Dwyer and Carter, Carlinville, owned the champion male and won 1; Robert Gooding, Carlinville, 1; Larry Ballard, Carrollton, owned the champion female and won 1; Clarence Woods, Carlinville, 1.

Barrow Show—The grand champion single barrow of all breeds was owned by Jan Caruthers of Waverly who also won 1; Norton and Edison of Timewell, 1; Larry Wade, Roodhouse, 1; Ted Walton, Carlinville, 1; Jason Starkweather Jr., Hettick, 1; Richard Stayton, Carlinville, 1; and Ronald Walpole, Jacksonville, 2.

The Junior Department Livestock show was held and judged with only boys and girls under 21 exhibiting. George Goeddey and Tom Handlin were the superintendents of the Junior Department. In the Beef Cattle show:

Herefords — Jane Lee Beatty, Waverly, 1; John Beatty, Waverly, 1; Robert Brakebusch, Divernon, 1; and Ben Beechner, Virden, 1.

Polled Herefords — Rita Rawe, Carrollton, 1; Virginia Rawe, 1; and Charles Richardson, Jacksonville, 1.

Angus—Robert Bowman, Greenfield, 1;; Joe Reznicek, Hettick, 1; David Woods, Carlinville, 1; and Ronald Whitlock, Carrollton, 1.

Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns—Bonigail & Colleen Bivin, Waverly, won 2; James Scott, Jacksonville, 1; and Ronald Mangold, Auburn, 1.

Dual Purpose—Robert Goeddey, Carrollton, 2; Gene Goeddey, Carrollton, 1.

Winners in Dairy Cattle:

Jersey—Edward Kallal, Jerseyville, won all three prizes offered.

Guernsey — Philip Ringhausen, Jerseyville, 1; and Bill Rozene, Sullivan, 2.

Holstein — Fred K. Robinson, Kane, 2; Jean Wehrly, Kane, 1.

Brown Swiss — Jim Schaufelberger, Greenville, won all three.

In the Junior Swine division the following first prizes were awarded:

Berkshire — Gaylon Martin of Jacksonville won all which was offered.

Chester White — Gary Bryant, Franklin, 1; Bill Walton, Carlinville, 1.

Duroc—Ben Beechner, Virden, 1; Melvin Barnett, Roodhouse, 1.

Hampshire — McNeff Bros., Timewell, 2.

Black Poland China — Richard Stayton, Carlinville, 2.

Spotted Poland China—Jan Caruthers, Waverly, 1; Dennis Woods, Carlinville, 1.

Bacon Breeds—Larry Ballard, Carrollton, 1; Jim Woods, Chesterfield, 1.

Sheep

Lynn Kinser was the superintendent of the Junior Sheep show and the following firsts were given:

Corriedale — Maynard Forney, Elmwood, 2.

Cottswold, Leicester and Lincoln—Danny Bangert, Carlinville, 2.

Cheviots, Montidales — W. D. Ross, Greenfield, 2.

Hampshires — Edward Neimerer, Litchfield, 2.

Oxfords—Roy Robinson, Carlinville, 2.

Shropshires—Roy Robinson, Carlinville, 1; Donald Ault, Roseville, 1.

Southdowns—Kendall Cole, Palmyra, 2.

Suffolks—James R. Launes, Modesto, 2.

Dorset—Danny Bangert, Carlinville, 2.

Montidales—Jane Lawson, Murrayville, 1; Bonnie McBride, New Athens, 1.

TAKE SWIMMING LESSONS

PATTERSON — The children in the community who have been taking advantage of the swimming lessons at the Nichols Park pool in Jacksonville the past two weeks, enjoyed a picnic Friday at the Park. Mothers attending were Mrs. Mardell Bain, Mrs. Lida Dawdy, Mrs. Phyllis Dawdy, Mrs. Ruth Sorrells, Mrs. Phyllis Hallock and Mrs. Edna Bushnell and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mrs. Mary Lou Burton and children joined the group in the afternoon.

James Buchanan was the first U.S. president to deliver his inaugural address without reference to his prepared address.

Sabre Steals Wind, Spotlight In Island Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Sabre stole the wind and the spotlight from the remainder of the Class A field as the 52nd annual Chicago to Mackinac island race began Saturday.

Last Straw, owned by Clarence Baker and Jerry Clements, Detroit, crossed the starting line in front of an even line of entries, but then the favored Sabre whipped into action.

The 87-foot yawl, owned by Roman Brotz of Sheboygan, Wis., moved up on the outside, cut off the good sailing breeze out of the northwest and took over the lead.

Most of the largest yawls clipped along at 8 to 9 miles an hour over the initial section of the 333-mile race up Lake Michigan under cloudy skies with winds at 8 to 18 miles an hour.

The run usually takes about 50 to 60 hours. Amorita set the record of 31:14.30 in 1911.

The field includes 72 entries in four classes.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	51	37	.580	—
Cleveland	49	37	.570	1
Baltimore	47	43	.522	5
New York	44	45	.494	7½
Washington	42	46	.477	9
Detroit	43	49	.467	10
Kansas City	39	48	.448	11½
Boston	39	49	.443	12

Satuday Results

Chicago 2 New York 1
Cleveland 7 Boston 5, 13 innings
Kansas City 10 Washington 3
Baltimore 5 Detroit 2, 1st game
Detroit 2 Baltimore 0, 2nd game

Friday Results

Chicago 2 New York 0
Kansas City 7 Washington 4
Baltimore 3 Detroit 2
Cleveland 8 Boston 7

Sunday Games

Chicago at New York 2
Kansas City at Washington 2
Cleveland at Boston 2
Detroit at Baltimore

Monday Games

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	52	38	.578	—
Los Angeles	50	42	.543	3
Milwaukee	46	40	.535	4
Pittsburgh	47	43	.522	5
Chicago	45	45	.500	7
St. Louis	43	46	.483	8½
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	12
Philadelphia	34	53	.391	16½

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 1
St. Louis 6 Milwaukee 5

Friday Results

Chicago 1 Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4 Milwaukee 3

Sunday Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago 2
San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2

Monday Games

Chicago at St. Louis N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Pittsburgh plays Kansas City Monday in Hall of Fame Exhibition game at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Faulk Increases Alliance Lead

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Mary Lena Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., scored her second straight subpar round Saturday to take a three-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes in the $12,500 Alliance International Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Faulk, after a 69 Friday, came from four strokes off the pace to wheel into the lead as she finished with a rain-drenched 70 Saturday for a 215 total, two over par for three jaunts over Alliance Country Club's par 71 layout.

In the runner-up spot at 218 was Betty Hicks of Los Angeles, who owed her high spot to Miss Faulk. Saturday morning she took a golf lesson from Miss Faulk and also came in with a 70.

Marlene Hagge of Pittsburgh slipped to a 75 but clung to third place with 219, while Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., were tied at 220.

Armour Race Won By Better Bee

CHICAGO (AP) — William S. Miller's Better Bee led from the first turn on and under a whiplashing by Jockey John Choquette matched the track record on a slow strip to win the $53,659 Laurance Armour Memorial Handicap Saturday in Arlington Park.

Better Bee was challenged all the way by the 3-to-5 favorite, Olson, and Prewitt's Terra Firma. But Better Bee beat out the favorite by one length and covered the mile and ⅛ in 1:48 2-5.

It equalled the mark set by Coaltown July 4, 1949 and was an amazing effort considering that the track was so bad after heavy early morning rains. Travis Kerr scratched his millionaire star Round Table because of the rain.

Better Bee returned $11, $4 and $2.80 to backers in a crowd of 25,489. Terra Firma paid $2.60 and $2.20 and Noureddin $2.60.

Meet Monsieur Farouk Of Monaco

Egypt's Ex-King A Plain Citizen With Some Fancy Privileges

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — (NEA)—From now on, just call him Monsieur Farouk of Monaco.

For that is the current and somewhat plain title of the rotund and once-powerful ex-king of Egypt, who has become the latest addition to the 4,002 subjects of Rainier, Prince by Divine Right of Monaco.

But don't get the idea Farouk is just an ordinary citizen of the smallest principality in the world.

His privileges include a diplomatic passport, which means he can go anywhere, cross any frontier, in complete liberty.

• • •

And unlike other Monegasques—including her highness, Princess Grace—who are forbidden entry to Monaco's gaming casinos, Farouk has the right to try to break the bank of Monte Carlo all he pleases.

The only other subject so favored is the Maharanee of Baroda, who became a citizen of Monaco two years ago. Like Farouk, she has plenty of pocket money to risk on the roulette wheels.

When Farouk is stacking chips on the green baize, standing behind him is a statuesque Neopolitan blonde who has been a favored member of his entourage since 1954.

Irma Cappece de Minutolo was 19 when Farouk first spotted her during a competition for the title of "Miss Latium." She lost the contest, but won a permanent role in Farouk's royal suite—permanent, that is, to the extent that she is the only woman who has remained at his side for more than four years.

• • •

"She has brought him the appeasement and calm which has always been absent from his tempestuous life," says one follower of the Farouk circuit.

"She is always there, like Scheherazade, when he wants to talk or go on the night club rounds. She selects his recordings, keeps him up on current gossip, and sings him Neopolitan love songs."

Periodically there have been rumors of marriage, but thus far Farouk has not made Irma a part of his family life.

The education of his children—three daughters by his first wife and a seven-year-old son, Ahmed Foudad, whose mother was ex-Queen Narriman—is supervised by his private secretary and henchman, Lucien Galas.

Galas also keeps track of Farouk's considerable fortune.

• • •

Farouk's love of nightlife has not waned, but the incredible pachyderm whose tiny eyes twinkle behind dark glasses is also a man of letters who speaks seven languages. He sometimes spends days and nights in his library studying political economy. And he likes to sit for hours in cafes, chain-smoking and watching the passing pageant.

In his new villa at Monte Carlo, Farouk will also have a new way to occupy his time. The villa will include a gymnasium and a Turkish bath.

Roulette is not enough exercise, it seems, even for a descendant of the Grand Pacha of Constantinople and the Pharoahs of ancient Egypt. As plain Monsieur Farouk of Monaco, his four doctors have warned him that 250 pounds is too much.



FAROUK AND HIS FRIEND IRMA: The usually camera-shy ex-king allowed this picture to be taken at a night club in 1954, shortly after he had met the Neopolitan beauty.

RNA Camp Holds Family Dinner At Patterson

PATTERSON — Mrs. Hazel Strowmatt and Mrs. Mildean Bruce were hostesses Thursday evening when the Royal Neighbor Camp members and their families met at the Lion's Park in White Hall for their annual family picnic supper.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strowmatt, Mrs. Mildean Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Nagle, and daughter, Janie, Virginia Patton, Mrs. Bertha Nicholson and granddaughter, Renee' Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family, Mrs. Minnie Steelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy, Mrs. Lida Dawdy and sons, Mike and Dennis, Mrs. Nona Owdom, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dawdy and three sons, Mrs. Norma Breckon and children, Mrs. Cora Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy, Mrs. Grace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins and family.

A social time followed the supper hour and several games were played with prizes. Lowell Dawdy was awarded the door prize which was given by Hazel Strowmatt.

Two Waverly Men Injured In Collision

Two Waverly residents were given emergency treatment at Passavant Hospital Saturday morning for injuries received in an auto collision in Waverly. A third person escaped injury.

Harold G. Luttrell of 343 Freemont Street, Waverly, was given emergency treatment and was released following X-rays. Admitted as a patient was Calvin Hobbie of 357 East Elm Street, Waverly; He is undergoing observation tests at the hospital. Full extent of his injuries has not been determined.

Both were injured in a collision at 7:10 a.m. Saturday at the Grove Street-Route 104 intersection in Waverly. A car driven by Glen E. Schearburn, also of Waverly, and a car driven by Luttrell collided at the intersection.

State Police officers who attended at the scene of the accident issued a ticket to Schearburn for failure to yield the right of way. Schearburn was not injured in the accident.

Hold Hardwick Rites In Greene

CARROLLTON— Funeral services for Harlan Clifton Hardwick of Eldred were held Wednesday afternoon at the Simpson Funeral Home. Rev. B. H. Cunnings officiated. Hymns during the service were sung by Mrs. George Brannan, Mrs. B. H. Cummings, Mrs. Jesse Robinson and Mrs. Wilbur Blansit with Mrs. Cummings playing the piano accompaniment.

The pallbearers were Jesse Flowers, William K. Flatt, Lee Bushnell, Donald Pegram, Vernon Hurtle and Clem Enlow. Burial was in Mt. Gilead cemetery.

MOWER, SAW MISSING

William Fanning of 1004 Hackett reported the loss Saturday of a power mower. The mower, red in color, was left near the rear entrance of the Fanning home Friday evening, and was missing Saturday morning, according to reports given local police authorities.

Robert Powers of 775 Finley Street reported a similar situation to police. Missing from the Powers home is a 7½ inch Craftsman Power saw.

Two Men Killed; Two Injured In Collision South Of Carrollton

CARROLLTON—A head on collision south of Carrollton, Ill., claimed the lives of two people Friday afternoon and seriously injured two others. Pronounced dead on arrival at Boyd Memorial Hospital in Carrollton was Henry Brooks, 79-year-old Kane, Ill., resident.

His nephew, Orville Brooks, of Wellington, Kansas, driver of one of the autos, died at 4 p.m. Friday from injuries suffered in the accident.

Admitted as patients at Boyd Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Orville Brooks, Wellington, Kansas, and Clarence Best of Collinsville, driver of the second car. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks were visiting at Kane with Henry Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is suffering from arm and hand fractures. She is not believed to be too seriously injured. Her condition was reported Saturday by the hospital as satisfactory.

Best is listed as having multiple lacerations and fractures. He was placed in an oxygen tent at Boyd Hospital Saturday where his condition is regarded as critical.

According to State Police reports, exact cause of the accident which took place four miles south of Carrollton on Alternate Route 67 is not known. The accident occurred on a curve in the highway. Further investigation of the head-on-collision is still in progress. Complete details will not be available until after the two surviving victims of the accident can be questioned, State Police said Friday evening.

Both the Best auto, a 1955 Oldsmobile, and the Brooks car, a 1958 DeSoto, were badly damaged. They were towed to Pruitts Garage in Carrollton. The Best car was heading south on the highway and the Brooks auto north at the time of the collision.

Greene County Coroner William Wolfe empaneled a jury Friday and an inquest will be conducted upon completion of investigation of the accident.

The accident was discovered shortly after it happened by other passing motorists. Authorities rushed to the scene of the mishap which created a temporary traffic hazard.

Henry B. Brooks was born in Greene county Jan. 17, 1880. His parents were the late Robert and Mary Ball Brooks. His wife, Tina Lou, preceded him in death two years ago.

Two children survive, Miss Mary Lois Brooks of Kane and Norman Brooks, Carrollton. There are six grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

The body was taken from Jacoby funeral home at Jerseyville to the residence at Kane where friends may call after 11 a.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kane Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Pitsch of Carrollton and the Rev. Donald DuRall will officiate. Burial will be in the Kane cemetery.

Orville Brooks was born Jan. 21, 1894. His parents were the late Richard and Annie Fitzjerrell Brooks. He is survived by his wife and several children. The remains were sent Saturday to Wellington, Kansas.

ALLOT MOTOR FUEL TAX SHARES TO ILLINOIS COUNTIES

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois townships and road districts have been allotted $1,255,986 as their share of motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during June, Director Morton H. Hollingsworth of the Illinois Department of Finance said today.

Allottments to the counties in this area are: Adams: $17,740; Brown, $6,445; Calhoun, $4,261; Cass, $6,739; Greene, $10,602; Jersey, $6,524; McDonough, $14,295; Macoupin, $18,665; Morgan, $12,489; Pike, $17,614; Sangamon, $19,274; Schuyler, $9,242; Scott, $4,900.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels, Hillview route two, became the parents of a son born at 11:01 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds and ten ounces.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Yeaton of Englewood, N. J., on Friday, July 17. She has been named Ann Brubaker. Mrs. Yeaton is the former Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of this city.

Mrs. R. A. Saner of 702 East State Street has received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saner of 3031 North Oriole, Chicago, Ill., on July 18; weight was seven pounds, four ounces. Paul Saner is a former resident of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Carriger of Chapin, route one, became the parents of a son born at 6:17 p.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital; weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Gun Collectors To Meet Here Next Weekend

Members of the Central Illinois Gun Collectors' Association will hold their summer show in Jacksonville on July 25 and 26 at Pappas Hall, 617 East Independence. Doors will open at 8 a.m. on both days.

The public is invited to look over the large displays of some of the oldest and many of the newest weapons. There is no admission charge. Collections from 13 states are expected.

This is the only club of its type in Central Illinois. Organized by local collectors, the club now has grown to include members in 13 surrounding states.

Farm Lands, Two Village Tracts Sold At Auctions

Three tracts of Morgan County farm land and two village tracts were sold at public auctions held at the county court house Friday and Saturday. Auctioneers for each of the three auctions were Middendorf Brothers of Jacksonville.

Two tracts of land in the Village of Murrayville were sold at 11 a.m. Friday to Donald Lakin of Murrayville. Tract A, consisting of three village lots was purchased for $1,000, and tract B, consisting of one lot was sold for $1,175, John B. Wright was attorney for the sale of the property which is known as the Crouse Estate property.

Two tracts of farm land located four miles south of east of Jacksonville brought a sum of $467.50 per acre Saturday morning as they were sold at 10 a.m. Tract one consisting of 20 acres with a four room house with bath, garage, barn, corn crib, lean-to shed and well, was purchased by H. Mattson and son; and the second tract made up of 149 acres, seven room house, garage, granary, implement shed, wells, cisterns and other out buildings and facilities, was sold to Leon and Gertrude Gierke. William T. Wilson was attorney for the sale.

Eighty-seven and one half acres of farm land four and one half miles west of Jacksonville were also sold Saturday morning at the court house. The purchaser was Quigg brothers of Jacksonville, and the price was $252 per acre. Owner of the property sold was Ewald Fuelling and attorneys for the seller were Thomson and Thomson of Jacksonville.

Orval Cox Dies Saturday In St. Louis

Orval Cox died at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Veteran's Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient for ten days. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born at Macomb, Ill., Oct. 24, 1907, the son of Stella and the late Clifford D. Cox. He was married Aug. 24, 1948, to Gladys Adams, and she survives. Also surviving are his mother and three sisters: Mrs. Harold Hills, Mrs. Harold Hamel and Mrs. John Killam, all of Jacksonville; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Tannahill of Franklin. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

In his earlier years he was well known in the automobile business. For the past three years, when health permitted, had repaired vacuum cleaners.

He served in the armed services stationed with the motor pool at Fort Knox.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward Anderson will officiate with military services by the American Legion. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Edward Hart of Winchester spent the weekend with his grandmother. Kathryn Hieronymus, 336½ East State street.

The world's population has now, according to most reeent figures, passed the 2.8 billion mark. At this current rate of growth, it is estimated that there are 100,000 new mouths to feed every day. To inform the ever growing market of the latest food specials in this country, grocery advertisers invest over $148 million in daily newspaper advertising.

READ THE WANT ADS

Littler Clings To Insurance Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) —Gene Littler cooled off his sizzling pace Saturday but managed to cling to a two-stroke lead in the $25,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament. Littler's 54-hole total was 202 after a third round of 72.

Littler kicked his putter on the 14th hole, a 503-yard par five, after missing a short putt for a birdie. The stick also failed him on several other holes.

Littler, 11 strokes under par at this point, was only two in front of his nearest challenger, Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y. The Californian had started the third round with a five-stroke advantage.

Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., was four strokes off the pace. Just behind him were Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., Mike Homa of Rye, N.Y., Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, all with 207.

Cardinals Come From Behind In 9th To Trip Milwaukee, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer's single drove in the winning run and capped a ninth-inning rally that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals past the slumping Milwaukee Braves Saturday night 6-5.

It was the Braves' fifth straight defeat and seventh in nine games since the All-Star game. It left them four games out of first.

Rookie Wally Shannon Jr. started the rally with a pinch single. After a sacrifice and ground out, Joe Cunningham singled, scoring pinch runner Curt Flood with the tying run. Bill White singled Cunningham to second and Boyer delivered the clincher, a single to right center.

The winner for the Cards was left-hander Marshall Bridges.

Bob Buhl breezed into the ninth for the Braves only to be victimized by a late eruption as was Warren Spahn in the series opener Friday night.

Milwaukee	100 002 200—5	9 3
St. Louis	001 003 002—6	11 4

Rush, Jay (6), Buhl (7) and Crandall; Ricketts, Bridges (7) and Smith, Katt (7), Oliver (9). W—Bridges (4-1). L—Buhl (6-6).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Mathews (28), Adcock (8).

Walz Faces O'Brien For Nichols Park Open Championship Today

Jerry Walz and Jim O'Brien hook irons today for the Nichols Park Open Championship starting at 9:00 a.m. The second 18-holes will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Walz is no newcomer to the championship trail on the local scene. He has won the City Crown and last year captured the Nichols Park championship.

Jim O'Brien is making his first bid for a major title. He starred for the Illinois College golfing squad this past spring.

Today's meet could prove to be a thriller as both players are shooting steady games.

Donkeys, Ball Players Entertain Scott Residents At Charity Ball Game

(Continued from Page Ten)

by at least two-thirds of the growers voting, the quotas and penalties will not be in effect and price support will be available to farmers who comply with their farm wheat allotments at 50 percent of parity, as directed by law. At current parity levels, that would be about $1.18 per bushel.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Edra Welsh, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, reminds members of the regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening, July 22, at the Legion Hall. Members are urged to attend if possible as plans for the annual Burgoo on August 6 will be discussed.

Mrs. Welsh has named the following committee chairmen: dining hall, Shirlie Evans and Marjorie Coonrod; cafeteria, Minnie Wild and Lela Herring; kitchen, Mazy Rockwood and Gertrude O'Donnell; cake stand, Edith Kaltschnee and Sophia McCabe; dish washing, Miriam Lashmet and Yvonne Steckel; purchasing, Mrs. Rockwood; sandwiches, Jane Lehman; cashier, Grace Brown and Helen Milliken; and solicitation, Mary Watt.

Each chairman is asked to contact their workers and Mrs. Welsh asks that the community say "yes" when asked to help make the annual picnic a success.

Brownie Party

Members of Brownie Troop 42 attended a swimming party and picnic at Nichols Park on Thursday of this week.

Those attending were Judy Kunzeman, Christine Lashmett, Barbara Lockman, Carol King, Carolyn Bradshaw, Rita Ferenbach and Melva Rolf.

Accompanying the group were the leader, Mrs. Carl Woodcock, Mrs. Dale Bradshaw and a few guests.

4-H Club Party

Several members of the Winchester Workers 4-H Club attended a swimming party and picnic at Nichols Park in Jacksonville Friday.

Enjoying the day were Kay Williams, Sandra Wisdom, Beverly Robinson, Linda Sellars, Jean Ann Norman, Linda Norman, Kay Wisdom, Sue Ann Sauer, Claudia Flynn, Christine Buhlig, Carolyn Bradshaw, Judy Lashmett, Doris Akers and Jeane and Kathy Coultas.

Accompanying the group were the two leaders, Mrs. Russell Norman and Mrs. Richard Coultas, and Mrs. Leo Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Sellars and Mrs. Jerry Wisdom.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilman have Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maynard of Adrain, Mich., as weekend guests in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, Dick Taylor, Frank Long and a friend attended the Cardinal ball game in St. Louis Friday evening.

Fred Thady and son, Rick, were in St. Louis Friday evening for the Cardinal ball game.

Russell Sellars underwent major surgery at Passavant Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair and family arrived home the latter part of the week from a vacation in the west.

Chester Knapp is a surgical patient at Passavant Hospital having had surgery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Funk and Marta arrived home last week from their vacation in the east and northeast.

Ralph Peak is in Lexington, Va., this week judging a charity horse show.

Mrs. Ralph Peak plans to fly to Chicago Tuesday night to attend the 13th Congressional District Republican meeting in Highland Park. Among the events will be a garden tour on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pittinger and son, Bob, have returned from a vacation in the Ozarks.

Miss Margaret Watt left for her home in Berkeley, Calif., on Saturday. She had been visiting her brother, L. Allan Watt, and sister, Mrs. T. J. Dugan, and their families for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Snider of Hartford has purchased property from Mrs. James Stuart on South Hill Street where she plans to build a home.

Ommen Infant Dies; Plan Funeral Sunday

Deborah Kay Ommen, infant daughter of Robert H. and Roseane Ruppel Ommen of Chapin, died Friday morning at Passavant Hospital after emergency efforts failed to revive her. The small child was found lifeless by her parents early Friday. She was rushed to the hospital after resuscitation attempts by Chapin Fire Chief Odell Woodward proved futile.

She was born June 15, 1959. Surviving are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ommen, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meyer. She is also survived by one sister, Kathleen Marie, and her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church northwest of Arenzville. The Rev. George Bischoff will officiate.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Kleinschmitt Dies Saturday At Our Saviour's

Mrs. Ruth E. Anderson Kleinschmitt of 1430 South East Street passed away at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Our Saviour's Hospital, where she had been a patient for five days.

Mrs. Kleinschmitt was psychiatric aid at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

She was born in Chapin, May 18, 1894, the daughter of Oliver and Etta Drake Anderson. She was married to Lee Kleinschmitt who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one son, H. LeRoy, of Jacksonville; one daughter, Mrs. Erma Fielder of Opa-Locka, Fla.; one brother, Harry D. Anderson of Des Plaines, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Ina B. Smith of Pittsfield. There are three grandchildren.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

Orioles, Tigers Divide Twin-Bill

BALTIMORE (AP) —The Detroit Tigers, scoring once without benefit of either of their two hits off Hoyt Wilhelm, salvaged the second game of a double-header and ended a six-game losing streak Saturday night by beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

The 5-2 Tiger loss in the first game was their 13th in 15 tilts.

Frank Lary's speed ball pitching in contrast to Wilhelm's elusive knucklers, ended the Detroit drought. He won his 10th in 17 decisions by holding the Orioles to 6 singles, pitching to the minimum 3 in 6 innings and fanning 9.

(First game)

Detroit	000 101 000—2	6	2
Baltimore	121 000 01x—5	11	1

Foytack, Burnside (4), Schultz (7) and Berberet; Portocarrero, Hoeft (5), Walker (6) and Triandos. W—Portocarrero (1-5). L—Foytack (8-8).

Home run — Detroit, Berberet (8).

Second game

Detroit	100 000 100—2	2	0
Baltimore	000 000 000—0	6	0

Gordon And Minoso Of Indians Draw Suspensions



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Another Saranac Handicap, this one at Belmont Park, with Jim Fitzsimmons fittingly saddling The Irishman, and Eddie Arcaro riding in his first stakes since his near-fatal accident.

Mary Jane Gallaher, the Blue Grass authoress, considered this as good a time as any to remind you of the singular fact that Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the daddy of trainers, never goes to the winner's circle. Not even the great Nashua got Mr. Fitz there.

This at a time when everybody else associated with racing runs faster than the horse when their candidate pops down in front. In California there is a saying that an owner or trainer has to move with his horse at the eighth pole to get in a winner's circle as crowded as a telephone booth on a college campus.

While Mr. Fitz always preferred to remain in the background, Mary Jane Gallaher believes she knows why the venerable trainer lets someone else take the bows.

"A birthday party lies behind Mr. Fitz' reluctance," said Miss Gallaher. "He'll be 85 on July 23. He was 75 in 1949, when Jamaica officials decided that his sportsmanship called for a celebration."

• • •

ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE for Mr. Fitz to be in the winner's circle after the running of the Saranac Handicap. There he was to cut a cake and receive tokens of racing's esteem.

"Mr. Fitz saddled a horse named Shackleton for that stakes," recalled Miss Gallaher. "He'd won the Dwyer Stakes a month earlier which led the players to make him second favorite in the Saranac.

"What they couldn't know, nor did his stable connections suspect, was that Shackleton, a big, brown fellow running in the white, red polka dots and red cap of Belair Stud, had suddenly developed an apathy toward racing, the starting gate in particular. Perhaps his feelings were well-founded. He'd been hurt while being schooled.

"The memory of that injury must have risen to the colt's mind with frightening clarity as a classy Saranac field entered the gate. Several of the three-year-olds were fractious but the starter waited until all were poised and ready. He pushed the go button, the stall doors sprung wide. The horses went out as if shot from a gun.

"That is all went out but Shackleton. He crouched down on his hocks, stayed fast where he was as the remainder of the pack pelted."

• • •

SHACKLETON FINALLY WAS led back to the Fitzsimmons barn in disgrace. That was when Mr. Fitz went to the winners circle.

"The trainer quite naturally was somewhat bewildered about Shackleton's behavior," recollected Miss Gallaher, "but paused graciously in the enclosure to congratulate the winning owner.

"But there was nothing bewildered about the rowdy element who had bet on Shackleton. They were furious. They pressed in around the circle fence, Mr. Fitz the target of their ire. All during the cake cutting and present giving, they booed, shouted and hurled bottles.

"It was a very chagrined group that with some haste concluded the ceremonies. And Mr. Fitz, accompanied by his son, John, seemed more bent than usual. His ordinarily clear blue eyes were cloud-

• • •

WILLIAM WOODWARD, SR., wanted to sell Shackleton immediately, but on Mr. Fitz' plea decided to give the colt one more chance. After intensive schooling, Shackleton was taken off the starter's list of incorrigibles. His behavior seemed so improved that Mr. Fitz entered him in the Saratoga Cup.

"But once at the gate for the Cup," retraced Miss Gallaher, "the steel contraption again loomed as a monster. Shackleton got down in his stall, had to be dragged out and at last the perspiring starter decided to send him away from the outside.

"Shackelton was running well with a good chance for all the money, but when a horse named Young Peter attempted to pass him, the Belair meanie reached over and bit a chunk out of him."

Now you know why Jim Fitzsimmons never goes to the winner's circle when everybody else is breaking his neck to get there.

Claim Seashore Rock Record

JOHN O' GROATS, Scotland (AP)—An eight-man relay team Saturday claimed the record for carrying a tiny piece of seashore rock over 876½ miles of British roads.

Capt. David Shaw ran the final leg for the Birmingham University squad in a race measuring up for unusualness to such off-beat British pastimes as the Lady Godiva horse race stakes and the London-Paris commuting contest.

The rock and runners were timed in 92 hours, 19 minutes over the course from Land's End, Britain's most southwesterly point, to John O'Groats, the most northerly.

Apart from the geography, there is no other reason for running the race. Nobody except the runners care if the rock stays in Land's End or John O' Groats.

It is estimated that in the 1960's there will be 30,000,000 more people with $170 billion more to spend. To inform and sell the ever growing market household fixture advertisers increased their investment in daily newspapers last year by 117 per cent.

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Red Schoendienst Takes Short Drill Saturday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst, recovering from tuberculosis, put on a Milwaukee Brave uniform Saturday for the first time this season and went through a light workout in Busch Stadium.

The former second baseman spent a few minutes in the batting cage and ran a little. He and about half a dozen Braves were on hand.

Schoendienst is recovering from an attack of tuberculosis which put him in a hospital bed for four months. He underwent lung surgery. He became ill shortly after last year's World Series, in which he played brilliantly.

Cleveland Beats Boston, 7-5, In 13 Innings

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland fell on Boston relief pitcher Murray Wall for four runs in the 13th inning and a 7-5 victory Saturday which enabled the Indians to stay a game behind first-place Chicago.

George Strickland tagged a two-run double while Tito Francona and Woody Held singled for tallies in the big uprising which also saw Vic Power thrown out at the plate on an attempted triple steal.

Cal McLish spiked a rally in the last of the 13th after Boston picked up two runs on a Malzone double.

Shortly before game time Cleveland learned that Manager Joe Gordon and left fielder Minnie Minoso both had drawn three-day suspensions and $200 fines from the American League.

Almost four hours after the game began, the Indians vented their feelings against Wall.

Jim Piersall had prolonged the issue, tying his former Red Sox teammates 3-3 in the eighth inning with a single scoring Billy Martin who had doubled. Martin and Dick Brown cracked solo homers for the Indians.

Pete Runnels hit a two-run homer and Sammy White belted his first of the season for the Sox.

(13 innings)

Cleve.	001 010 010 000	4—7	14 2
Boston	002 001 000 000	2—5	8 0

Score, Ferrarese (8), Garcia (10), Smith (13), McLish (13) and Brown; Sullivan, Brewer (9), Wall (1) and White. W—Garcia (2-5). L—Wall (2p5).

Home runs — Cleveland, Brown (4), Martin (8), Boston, Runnels (4), White (1).

Wheat To Enter Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Just 50 years after Zacharigh Davis (Zach) Wheat made his debut with the old Brooklyn Superbas at the Polo Grounds he will be enshrined as the 84th immortal in the baseball Hall of Fame here Monday.

The former outfielder, now operating resort cabins on the Lake of the Ozarks, near his native Hamilton, Mo., was named unanimously for enshrinement by the 11 members of the committee on veterans last Feb. 1.

This year also marks the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Inc.

Annually, two major league clubs play an exhibition game on Doubleday Field. Monday the game matches the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and the Kansas City Athletics of the American.

Wheat led the National League in batting in 1918 with .335, and compiled a lifetime average of .317, falling only 116 short of the 3,000-hit mark.

Simmons Sent To Eastern Loop

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Curt Simmons, who came to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1947 as a $65,000 bonus rookie, Saturday was sent down to Williamsport (Pa.) of the Eastern League "to get into shape."

He is subject to 24-hour recall.

Injury-ridden during a great portion of his career, the 30-year-old has no record this season. He underwent surgery for removal of a bone chip in the elbow of his pitching arm and hasn't been effective since his return to action.

Simmons compiled a 12-year major league record of 115-110. He was sent to the Phils' Class A Williamsport farm "where he will have a chance to pitch regularly and get into shape," said General Manager John Quinn.

According to a recent report, 85 per cent of the food shoppers select their food store on the basis of the price of these items: baby food, butter, coffee, dog food, meats, milk, produce, shortening, soaps and detergents, and sugar. More food advertisers invest their ad dollars in daily newspapers than in any other advertising medium.

First postage stamp was issued on May 6, 1840. It was the famous one-penny black of Victorian England.

Giants Use Home Run By Mays To Decision 4th Place Bucs, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Mays' third straight hit—a two-run homer in the eighth inning—propelled the league-leading San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 triumph Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates grabbed a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by Dick Stuart in the first inning but the persistent Giants pecked away for single runs in the fourth and fifth and finally went ahead on the blast by Mays.

The fleet - footed centerfielder also collected a pair of doubles in the fourth and sixth. His 16th homer followed a pinch single by Harry Davenport.

Ed Bressoud homered for the Giants in the fifth. They scored the other run in the fourth on a double by Mays and an error by Dick Groat. The ball hit by Orlando Cepeda skipped off Groat's arm and rolled to short left, Mays scoring.

Ed Fisher, the young knuckleball artist, evened his season mark to 2-2, both victories over the Pirates. He allowed the bucs only six hits in the seven innings he pitched.

San Francisco	000 110 020	4	6 2
Pittsburgh	300 000 000	3	8 2

Fisher, McCormick (8) and Hegan; Haddix and Kravitz, Peterson (8). W—Fisher (2-2). L—Haddix (6-7).

Home runs — San Francisco, Bressoud (3), Mays (16). Pittsburgh, Stuart (18).

Redlegs Snap Cubs' Winning String, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Jay Hook, recalled from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League Monday, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a series-squaring 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

He scattered six hits and struck out seven in snapping a four-game win streak for the Cubs.

Hook, 22, had trouble with only one Cub. Rookie center fielder George Altman frisked him for three straight hits including his No. 4 home run in the third.

Cincinnati blended three hits, all singles, with a walk and wild pitch off loser Johnny Buzhardt in the third. Willie Jones singled and scored on the wild pitch. Singling Eddie Kasko got across on Vada Pinson's infield out and Gus Bell singled in Johnny Temple, who walked.

Bell hit his No. 13 homer after Bill Henry became Chicago's second pitcher in the sixth.

The Reds' fifth run came in the eighth off Don Elston, and enabled Frankie Robinson to wrestle the major league runs batted in lead away from Cub shortstop Ernie Banks 86-85.

Cincinnati	003 001 010	5	8 0
Chicago	001 000 000	1	6 0

Hook and Bailey; Buzhardt, Henry (6), Elston (8) and S. Taylor. W—Hook (1-0). L—Buzhardt (4-5).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Bell (13). Chicago, Altman (4).

White Sox Stop Yanks Behind Bob Shaw, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox bunched three of their 11 hits in the fourth inning Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Bob Shaw. It was Chicago's fifth straight over the Yanks.

Shaw held the Yankees hitless from the third inning on, until he was nicked for singles in the ninth by Yogi Berra and Norm Siebern. Gerry Staley came on in relief, and on the first pitch Hector Lopez grounded into a double play to end the game. Shaw himself drove in what proved to be the winning run.

After New York scored first in the second inning, the White Sox bunched three hits in the fourth to score twice. With one away, Al Smith singled, Billy Goodman walked, and rookie Jim McAnany doubled to score Smith. McAnany bounced the ball into the right field seats for a ground rule double, with Goodman going to third.

Shaw then singled to left on the first pitch, Goodman scoring, and McAnany taking third. But Luis Aparicio hit into a double play to end all scoring for the day.

The Yankees counted their lone run in the second frame after Norm Siebern and Hector Lopez singled. Siebern counted on a long sacrifice fly by Gil McDougald.

Chicago	000 200 000	2	11 0
New York	010 000 000	1	6 1

Shaw, Stanley (9) and Lollar; Larsen, Maas (9) and Berra. W—Shaw (9-3). L—Larsen (6-5).

Elks LITTLE LEAGUE

TEAM 1 2 3 4 5 6

AREA TOURNEY PLAY

Thursday, July 23 — American League (No.) vs National League (So.) 6 p.m.

Friday, July 24 — New Berlin vs Virginia, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 27—Winner Game I vs Winner Game No. II, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28—Winner Game III vs Beardstown, Pittsfield, Rushville winner, 6 p.m.

These 4 games will take place at the State Hospital north diamond. This winner advances to the District meet at Beardstown and plays the Springfield play-off winner.

National League All-Stars (So.)
Managers—Rice, Brittin
Black, Cubs
Watson, Dodgers
Schickendanz, Cards
Carroll, Giants
Chapman, Cubs
Ferry, Giants
Enke, Dodgers
Hoyt, Cards
Templin, Cubs
Sims, Giants
Alderman, Giants
Hayes, Cards
Hegener, Dodgers
Wegenoft, Cards
Bell, Dodgers (alt.)

American League All-Stars (No.)
Managers—Watts, Campbell
Deweese, Indians
Florence, Tigers
Samples, Yanks
Woods, Red Sox
Decker, Indians
L. Damrau, Tigers
Rhoades, Yanks
Landis, Red Sox
Whitaker, Indians
T. Damrau, Tigers
Gollier, Red Sox
Zimmer, Red Sox
Korsmeyer, Indians (alt.)
Evans, Indians
Suttles, Tigers
Sutphen, (alt.)

National League

	W	L
Cards	7	5
Cubs	7	5
Dodgers	6	6
Giants	4	8

American League

	W	L
Indians	8	4
Tigers	7	5
Yanks	5	7
Red Sox	4	8

Florida League

	W	L
Scouts	7	2
Lions	7	3
Bears	4	6
Chiefs	1	8

Texas League

	W	L
Sports	7	3
Eagles	6	3
Indians	4	5
Oilers	2	8

Today's Games



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2) — Pierce (10-10) and Latman (3-2) vs. Ford (9-6) and Grba (0-0).

Kansas City at Washington (2) —Kucks (3-5) and Coleman (2-8) vs. Pascual (10-7) and Griggs (2-6).

Cleveland at Boston (2) — Bell (8-9) and Grant (5-4) vs. Monbouquette (2-3) and Baumann (3-1).

Detroit at Baltimore — Bunning (8-7) vs. O'Dell (5-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2) —Podres (8-5) and Sherry (0-2) vs. Semproch (3-6) and Phillips (0-4).

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2) —Miller (4-3) and Sanford (7-8) vs. Witt (0-6) and Law (10-5).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2) — Newcombe (9-5) and O'Toole (2-2) vs. Anderson (5-7) and Robbie (10-7).

Milwaukee at St. Louis—Pizarro (2-1) vs. Mizell (10-4).

PODNAH, PARK THAT PONY!

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Podnah, when you park your horse in Lander you'll have to use a short rein.

Shannon Higdon, 11, tied her horse to a parking meter and deposited the necessary nickel. When she returned her horse was gone.

Lander police had confiscated the animal on two counts. Police Chief Eddie Griff said the horse was violating the law by walking on the sidewalk and it was taking up two parking places.

He let Shannon off with a warning.

Nichols Park Schedule

Sunday
2:00 and 6:00 American Legion Tournament.

Monday
Farmers Bank vs Coca Cola
Kiwanis vs Rotary

Tuesday
Contractors vs U.C.T.
Lions vs Exchange

Wednesday
K of C vs John Ellis
U.C.T. vs Farmers Bank

Thursday
John Ellis vs Coca Cola
Lions vs Kiwanis

Friday
K of C vs Contractors
Exchange vs Rotary

Phillies Stun Los Angeles, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies scored five runs on five hits—Their full production for the day—in the fourth inning Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Don Cardwell.

It was the Dodgers' second straight loss to the last-place Phillies and dropped Los Angeles three games behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Joe Koppe opened the Phils fourth inning with a single. He was forced on an attempted sacrifice by Richie Ashburn. Then Ed Bouchee hit loser Dan McDevitt's first pitch over the right field wall for his 10th home run of the year, scoring Ashburn. Wally Post walked. Gene Freese singled to center. Harry Anderson doubled Post and Freese home.

Johnny Klippstein relieved McDevitt and George Anderson greeted him with a single to center, scoring Harry Anderson with the fifth run.

scoring Freese with the fifth run.

Wally Moon hit his sixth home run of the year in the first inning. The Dodgers scored their other run when Junior Gilliam sent home John Roseboro who had walked.

Los Angeles	100 010 000	2	4 0
Philadelphia	000 500 00x	5	5 0

McDevitt, Klippstein (4), Williams (5), Labine (7) and Roseboro; Cardwell and Lonnett. W—Cardwell (3-6). L—McDevitt (8-7).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Moon (6). Philadelphia, Bouchee (10).

Athletics Rout Washington, 10-3

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Herbert Saturday won his fourth straight start as the Kansas City Athletics thumped Washington, 10-3.

He held the Senators to six hits and helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

The Athletics did most of the damage in two big innings. They bombed Pedro Ramos for five runs in the second and got four in the eighth off Hal Woodeschick.

Herbert and Bill Tuttle hit consecutive home runs in the second inning explosion. Wayne Terwilliger's bases loaded double, good for three runs, marked the eighth inning splurge.

Harmon Killebrew, who leads the American League in runs batted in, accounted for two of the Senators' runs, both with sacrifice flies.

Kansas City shortstop Jerry Lumpe and the Senators' first baseman, Roy Sievers, both had to leave the game after Lumpe stepped on Sievers's foot crossing first base. Lumpe sprained his ankle and Sievers suffered a cut heel.

Kansas City	050 000 140	10	12 1
Washington	100 010 010	3	6 3

Herbert and Chiti; Ramos, Woodeshick (6), Romonosky (9) and Naragon. W—Herbert (8-7). L—Ramos (10-9).

Home runs—Kansas City, Herbert (1), Tuttle (5).

Brabham Wins British Prix

AINTREE, England (AP) — Jack Brabham of Australia, nursing badly worn tires in the final laps, won the British Grand Prix Saturday and went further ahead in the battle for the world's automobile driving championship.

Driving a Cooper Climax, Brabham led from the start of the 225-mile race and collected eight points to send his season's total to 27 toward the driving title. His average speed was 89.88 miles per hour.

Britain's Sterling Moss, who was runnerup last year to the late Mike Hawthorn in the driving championship, finished second Saturday in a BRM for six points. Brabham beat him by only 22 seconds. Third place went to Bruce McLaren of New Zealand in a Cooper Climax.

PREACHES, BUT NO PRACTICE

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — George Zuckerman steadfastly refuses to practice what he preaches.

For the past 27 years he has been the press agent trumpeting the praises of this famous beach resort.

Yet he has never gone swimming here.

"I'm too busy on the job," he says. "The only time I can go swimming is when I'm vacationing down in Miami."

O'Brien Sets World Mark As U.S. Gains Lead

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Parry O'Brien cut loose a mighty world record breaking shot put Saturday as the United States took a decisive 59-47 lead over Russia in the opening competition of their two-day international meet.

O'Brien hit 62 feet 2½ inches, one-half inch better than his own record which he set in 1956.

In the women's events scored as a separate meet, Russia led as expected, 34-18.

Pressing O'Brien for top American honors was Gregory Bell who won the broad jump with 26 feet 7 inches, only one and one-quarter inch behind Jesse Owens' 1935 record—oldest on the books.

The meet which amounted almost to a preview of the 1960 Rome Olympics drew 26,580 to Franklin Field. There was a brisk wind and bright sun.

American winners in the men's events in addition to O'Brien and Bell included Ray Norton in the 100 meters in :10.3; Hayes Jones in the 110-meter hurdles in :13.6; Eddie Southern, who took the 400 meters in :46.2, and Don Bragg in the pole vault, 15 feet 2½ inches.

Norton overhauled Vadim Arkhipchuk on the last leg of the 400-meter relay to give victory to the United States in :39.8, but the American girls bowed to their Russian rivals in a mild upset.

The speed and brawn of the American men was too much for the Russians, making their first appearance in the United States.

The 100 meters was no contest except between the American speedsters, with Bob Poynter closing fast and coming within inches of catching Norton.

The same was true in the high hurdles, with Jones and Lee Calhoun, who was the 1956 Olympic champion, fighting it out between themselves. Calhoun led most of the way but Jones had too much speed at the finish.

The United States scored another one-two slam in the 400 but Dave Mills had to put on a burst in the stretch to take second from Ardalion Ignatiev, the Russian ace who was caught in :47.4.

Barbara Jones of Tennessee State, winner of the 100 meters in Moscow in the international duel last year, won the only first place for the American women. To do it she had to nip Vera Krepkina in the 100 at the tape in :11.7.

One big upset occurred in the men's events. Vasily Rudenkov of Russia got off the best throw of his life in the hammer to win with 219 feet, defeating last year's champion, Harold Connolly of the United States, who did 216-7.

Wright Defeats Campbell In Links Finals

DENVER (AP)—Bill Wright, a slender putting wizard from Seattle, defeated Frank Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2 Saturday in the 36-hole final of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Wright, first Negro ever to win this 37-year-old event, raced to a 4-up lead on the first five holes and never trailed. He was three under par on the morning 18, but slipped over regulation figures in the afternoon round over the 6,617-yard par 71 Wellshore course.

"I was sure I had him when he dubbed a tee shot on the 32nd," Wright said.

That put Wright 3-up, but he lost the 33rd hole when he drove into the trees.

On the 34th hole, Wright with a typical tee shot sliced into the rough within six inches of out of bounds. But he smacked a beautiful iron shot to the edge of the green on the 397-yard hole. Campbell, who hooked into the rough, reached heavy grass within five yards of the green with his second shot but three-putted for a bogey.

Both golfers showed the strain of the week-long tournament as they both went two over par 35s on the afternoon round. Both were three over par on the remaining seven holes of the afternoon round.

Wright, 23, senior at Western Washington College, qualified automatically for the U.S. national amateur championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., in September by winning the title.

Mexico Evens Tennis Series

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's Mario Llamas, a court-artist, upset Wimbledon runner-up Rod Laver in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to give his team an even break with Australia in the opening singles matches of the American zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

The 31-year-old internationalist put on a brilliant display for victory after Neale Fraser, Australia's No. 1 ace, had squeezed through a five-set triumph over the young Mexican national champion, Antonio Palafox, 8-6, 6-0, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3.

The favored Australians have won the Davis Cup seven of the last nine years and have not been shut out of a challenge round since 1937.

Frank Lane Says AL Prexy Has One Set Of Rules For Cleveland

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon and slugging outfielder Minnie Minoso Saturday drew three-day suspensions from the American League while the Indians were in a hectic fight to regain first place.

The two also were fined $200 apiece for their parts in a row during the eighth inning of Friday night's 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Both said they received telegrams from League President Joe Cronin.

After the Cleveland ball club made the announcement official, General Manager Frank Lane fumed:

"Cronin apparently has one set of rules for the Indians and another for the rest of the teams."

Gordon and Minoso, who said the suspensions were the first on their major league records, watched Saturday's contest from roof seats at Fenway Park.

Coaches Red Kress and Jo Jo White will be in charge of the Indians until Gordon becomes available in Cleveland Wednesday. The suspension means Gordon and Minoso were lost for Saturday's single game and Sunday's doubleheader here plus a Tuesday night game back home against New York.

Cleveland is one game behind pacesetting Chicago in the hot pennant fight.

Plate Umpire Frank Umont tossed out Gordon after a lengthy debate on an interference call at second base. After his banishment, Gordon charged out of the dugout against league rules to announce he was going to protest the game.

With a 1-1 count on him, Minoso took up the argument at home plate while out of the batter's box. Boston pitcher Leo Kiely fire two strikes over the plate, Umont called them to complete a strike-out and Minoso blew his top.

Minnie threw his bat angrily just above the ground, forcing Umont to jump in order to avoid being hit by it. While teammates tried to restrain him, Minoso bumped Umont, the umpire said.

Winning Contestants Selected In Junior Jamboree Sectional

Winning contestants in 53 different track and swimming events as well as members of 12 relay teams were selected Saturday in sectional competition at Nichols Park and the JHS Athletic Field for the annual state Junior Sports Jamboree.

First place winners in each event, and members of each winning team, will be sent to Springfield August 28 and 29 for the state finals, as guests of the Illinois Youth Commission.

The Jamboree is presented each year by the Youth Commission in cooperation with the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jesse Owens, sports specialist for the Commission, is Jamboree director.

The Jacksonville Jaycees, headed by Al Stein, sectional chairman, wish to thank all of those who helped in making the Sectional Jamboree a successful one.

Bloomington Normal dominated the swimming events with 19 firsts followed by Springfield's 14, Jacksonville took three firsts behind the efforts of Alan Applebee, David Middendorf and Judy Ferry. Macomb, the other entry, failed to place.

Seven towns took part in the track meet Saturday afternoon, Bluffs, Beardstown, Jacksonville, Springfield, Bloomington, Morton and O'Fallon participated.

In the boys events, Bloomington captured seven firsts to Jacksonville's five. Ronnie Coleman, who broad jumped 15 feet, paced the local scoring with a pair of blue ribbons. William Bell, Tim Dennis and Bill Lane rounded out the scoring.

The Jacksonville Girls held the upper hand with 10 firsts in the events for lasses. Sharon Lawless garnered a pair of firsts in addition to anchoring a winning relay team. Other individual honors were won by Becky Johnson, Cheryl McDaniel, Prisalla Williams, Darlene Hacker and Careva Woods.

Local firsts in the relay runoffs were taken by Becky Johnson, Carolyn Williams, Gwendolyn Black, Jane Lukeman, Pam Furlong, Lela Mae Robinson, Linda Farrel, Careva Woods, Mary Ann Todd, Judy Hughes, Peggy Shanle and Sharon Lawless.

Results of the meets are as follows:

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Midget Boys

50-meter free style: Alan Applebee, Jacksonville, 49.2.

50-meter backstroke: Gray Noll, Springfield, 52:3.

50-meter butterfly: Gray Noll, Springfield, 50:7.

50-meter breast stroke: Jeff Cox, Bloomington Normal, 1:03.

200-meter relay: J. Cox, M. Anderson, M. Russell, T. Brokaw, Bloomington Normal, 3:23.4.

Junior Boys

50-meter free style: Jeff Knuckles, Bloomington Normal, 42.5.

100-meter free style: Bill Soper, Bloomington-Normal, 1:06.

50-meter backstroke: Bill Soper, Bloomington Normal, 47:7.

50-meter butterfly: Allan Senor, Springfield, 45.8.

50-meter breast stroke: Alan Senor, Springfield, 53.4.

200-meter relay: D. Alexander, J. Knuckler, M. Allsup, B. Soper, Bloomington Normal, 2:53.5.

Intermediate Boys

50-meter free style: Bruce Newell, Springfield, 38.4.

100-meter free style: David Middendorf, Jacksonville, 1:01.5.

50-meter backstroke: Dave Marko, Springfield, 45:6.

50-meter butterfly: John Heiden, Bloomington-Normal, 42:9.

50-meter breast stroke: Mike Buckley, Bloomington Normal, 50:5.

200-meter relay: J. Helden, J. Woolrab, E. Fruin, J. Stevens, Bloomington Normal, 2:37.6.

Boys' Diving

Jack Pierce, Springfield, 157.0 points.

Midget Girls

50-meter free style: Debbie Bunn, Springfield, :48.

50-meter backstroke: Cathy Boynton, Springfield, 57:6.

50-meter butterfly: Debbie Bunn, Springfield, 1:01.5.

50-meter breast stroke: Judy Ferry, Jacksonville, 1:06.

200-meter relay: Bunn, Thoma, Jordan, Ennis, Springfield, 3:46.

Junior Girls

50-meter free style: Ann Stevens, Bloomington Normal, :43.

100-meter free style: Sue Cox, Bloomington-Normal, 1:18.2.

50-meter backstroke: Ann Stevens, Bloomington Normal, 54.5.

50-meter butterfly: Sue Fleschli, Springfield, 51:8.

50-meter breast stroke: Sally Rowe, Bloomington-Normal, 56:5.

200-meter relay: A. Stevens, J. Griffith, J. Welch, S. Cox, Bloomington Normal, 3:11.

Intermediate Girls

50-meter free style: Carol Ennis, Springfield, 46.4.

100-meter free style: Diane Owens, Bloomington Normal, 1:18.2.

50-meter backstroke: Diane Owens, Bloomington Normal, 50:5.

50-meter butterfly: Lynn Alwood, Bloomington Normal, 53.8.

50-meter breast stroke: Susan Rowe, Bloomington Normal, 56:5.

200-meter relay: Ennis, Hildebrand, O'Connor, Boynton, Springfield, 3:20.4.

Girls Diving

Susan Rowe, Bloomington Normal, 164.3 points.

TRACK AND FIELD

Midget Boys (10-11)

40-yard dash: Gregg Powell, Bloomington Normal, 5.4.

60-yard dash: Ronnie Coleman, Jacksonville, 8.0.

Broad jump: Ronnie Coleman, Jacksonville, Distance 15' 0".

220-yard relay: J. Stoller, T. Burke, G. Powell, D. Hoobler, Bloomington Normal, 29.4.

Junior Boys (12-13)

50-yard dash: Bob McGowan, Bloomington Normal, 6.5.

75-yard dash: Bob Trembley, Bloomington Normal, 9.3.

High jump: William Bell, Jacksonville, Height 4' 6".

Broad jump: Tim Dennis, Jacksonville, Distance 15' 3".

220-yard relay: B. McGowan, B. Trembley, C. Meyers, P. Stalter, Bloomington Normal, 27.4.

Intermediate Boys (14-15)

50-yard dash: Robert Holt, Springfield, 5.9.

75-yard dash: Bob Wheelwright, Bloomington Normal, 8.2.

High jump: Bill Lane, Jacksonville, Height 5'3".

Broad jump: Dave Marko, Springfield, Distance 17' 8".

440-yard relay: R. Fink, R. Bane, J. Bliss, B. Wheelwright, Bloomington Normal, 48.5.

Midget Girls (10-11)

40 yard dash: Becky Johnson, Jacksonville, 6.0.

60 yard dash: Joyce Brents, Springfield, 8.5.

Broad jump: Cheryl McDaniel, Jacksonville, Distance 12'1".

220-yard relay: B. Johnsen, C. Williams, G. Black, J. Lukeman, Jacksonville, 40.0.

Junior Girls (12-13)

50-yard dash: Priscilla Williams, Jacksonville, 6.9.

75-yard dash: Connie Blackburn, Springfield, 10.1.

High jump: Darlene Hacker, Jacksonville, Height 3'7".

Broad jump: Careva Woods, Jacksonville, Distance 10'11".

220-yard relay: P. Furlove, M. Robinson, L. Farrel, G. Woods, Jacksonville, 31.8.

Intermediate Girls (14-15)

50-yard dash: Sharon Lawless, Jacksonville, 6.6.

75-yard dash: Mary Hildebrand, Springfield, 10.4.

High jump: Karen Sommers, Springfield, Height 3'6".

Broad jump: Sharon Lawless, Jacksonville, Distance 14'9".

Baseball throw: Barbara Danner, Springfield, Distance 210'.

440-yard relay: Todd, Hughes, Shanlee, Lawless, Jacksonville, 60.2.

According to a recent survey, the average high school girl spends $170 per year on clothing. To reach this ever growing market, apparel advertisers invested over $8½ million in daily newspapers last year.

'Derby Day' Today At 1 O'Clock On West College Speedway

Variety Of Contests Open To Exhibitors At 1959 Morgan Fair

Jacksonville and Morgan county residents will have an opportunity to enter a variety of contests this year when the gates open Wednesday, August 5.

Although billed as the Morgan County Junior Agricultural Fair, the west side exhibition will have much to offer for city cousins in the way of contests and prizes. Fair officials have gone all out to plan a variety of activities for most fields of interest.

In addition to the variety of contests for all persons, an enlarged program for 4-H club members will be in progress. A record number of entries is expected in all classes of livestock.

The contests are in addition to championship society horse shows each night, harness racing and a complete midway for the kiddies.

Members of Morgan county 4-H Clubs are selling season tickets to the fair and officials report selling is brisk. All 4-H members have tickets. A season ticket enables each person to view all grandstand attractions during the entire fair.

Pony Tail Contest

Jacksonville area girls from six to sixteen are eligible for a contest designed to determine the most attractive pony tail hair style. The contest should be one of stiff competition and fun for contestants and spectators alike.

We're not told whether the judges will use tape measures or yardsticks but chances are that the crowd will soon determine the longest and the shortest when contestants do an about-face before the grandstand.

Anyone in the Jacksonville area can enter the contest — grandmothers, mothers and other friends and relatives are urged to persuade someone in the family to enter between 6 and 16. The judges would like to limit the contest to girls but boys with pony tails are invited.

An entry blank will appear in the Journal and Courier at various times through August 1. All entries must be in the mail on or before August 1. Early entrance would be helpful to sponsors.

Mrs. Wilma Colclasure is chairman of the crowd pleasing contest which should prove to be one of the evening's highlights. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Colclasure by calling CH 3-1710.

First prize will be $10; second prize $7:50; and third prize $5. No entry fee is required.

Queen of the Fair

A beauty contest to determine "Miss Morgan County Fair of 1959" will be staged before a grandstand audience Friday evening. A field of 34 contestants will be narrowed to eighteen in the preliminary stages of the contest —one from each township of the county.

Entries closed last Thursday, according to Mrs. Robert Houston, chairman of the event.

The winner will participate in the state contest to select "Miss Illinois County Fair" in Springfield on Sunday, January 24, during the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs.

All expenses will be paid for two days in Springfield. Judges will select the queen on the basis of beauty, poise, grooming, charm and posture.

"Miss Morgan County" will receive a trophy from the fair association in addition to other prizes.

The winner of "Miss Illinois County Fair" will serve as hostess during the 1960 Illinois State Fair and will have a four-day all expense trip for two to Chicago in December of 1960 where she will compete in the selection of "Queen of Queens." These queens will be a group similarly chosen throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Contest Entrants

Entrants for the title of "Miss Morgan County Fair" of 1959 are: (by townships) 13-8 Jerilyn Ross and Brenda Woodruff, both of Waverly; 13-9 Peggy Ann Hunt and Carolyn Gass, both of Waverly; 13-10 Karen Strang and Connie Evans, both of Murrayville; 14-8 Marie Duewer, Waverly.

14-10 Sandy Surratt, Jacksonville, plus the top three from Woodson Centennial contest; 14-11 Frances Casey, Patricia Casey and Janet Casey, Murrayville; 15-8 Karen Fitzsimmons, Alexander; 15-9 Libby Tribble, Jacksonville; 15-10 Haroldine Tomhave, Janet Black, Carolyn Sue Bunting, Jeanette Thompson and Kathy Lane, Jacksonville; 15-11 Pam Reuter, Chapin, and Carole Richardson, Jacksonville; 15-12 Donna Strickler and Pat Criss, Chapin; 16-8 Carol Gerdes, Alexander, and Joan Watkins, Prentice; 16-9 Linda Wallace, Janet Ator and Donna Strubbe, Ashland; 16-10 Martha McGlasson, Jacksonville; 16-11 Sara Rayborn, Concord, and Margaret Ginder, Arenzville; 16-12 Barbara Tiemann and Norma Plunkett, Arenzville; 16-13 Donna Knight, Arenzville, and Kay Kibler, Meredosia.

Baby Parade

One of Jacksonville Day's features will be the second annual baby parade scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:30 in front of the grandstand. This has been a crowd favorite in the past and is expected to bring a goodly supply of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the stands as the tots from 1 to 6 parade in front of the judges.

Mrs. Elmer Middendorf is chairman of the event and has announced prizes ranging from $10 for first to $2 for fifth place.

Rules of the contest should provide a variety of costumes for the crowd's enjoyment. All entrants must be between one and six year-of-age. Parents may not accompany children on the judging ramp and group participation will be permitted.

Each child must portray some story book character or Mother Goose rhyme.

Judging will be based on originality of thought, poise and other allied points.

An entry blank appears in this issue of the Journal and Courier and will be repeated several times before the deadline set for August 1. No entries will be accepted after August 1.

Pig Scramble

Have you ever tried to coax a greased pig into the back of a pick-up truck? Actually the problems are compounded when the competition is added—it is considerably more difficult than it looks!

Participants in the Pig Scramble will be placed in two groups. Under 12 years and 12 to 16 years. Participation will be limited by lot.

Each member must agree to return one pig to next year's scramble plus one shoat of average weight to this year's shoat won. The latter being given to this year's donor. The process will be repeated next year.

The pig scramble will be sandwiched between classes at the horse show.

Pet Parade

A large number of pets will be on hand Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the annual pet parade. There is no age limit for the exhibitor and the pets may be exhibited in three classes: 1—pets in costume; 2—dogs on leash; 3—pets not in class 1 or 2. Prizes in each class range from $4 for first place to $1 for sixth.

Each pet may be entered in one class only. Any pet that can be kept in or around the home is eligible for entry—no pony, horse or large animal. Ribbons will also be awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Clarence Quintal is chairman of the contest which will be held before the grandstand audience on Jacksonville Day. Mrs. Quintal reports that a prize will be awarded for the smallest as well as the largest. Entry blanks must be mailed before Aug. 1. A separate entry blank is printed in this issue of the newspaper.

Basis for judging will be grooming and manners, along with originality in the costumes.

WOODSON WOMEN READY FOR 100th ANNIVERSARY



These fashion-minded women are outfitted in the most becoming dresses for the Woodson Centennial July 24 and 25.

First row, left to right; Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Earl Lindsey, Mrs. Donald Mouser and daughter, Emma Lee, Mrs. Gene Megginson, Virginia Mason, Ethel Butler and Mrs. Paul Freeman and daughter Jan.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Edward Thies, Mrs. H. L. Owings, Mrs. Russell Devore, Mrs. John Hawks, Mrs. Oliver McIlrath, Mrs. Rees Grimsley, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. Clyde Jones, Miss Margaret Megginson, Mrs. Frances Craig, Mrs. Otis Nance and Mrs. Charles Newman.

Third row, left to right: Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mrs. Lonnie Worrall, Mrs. Tim Murphy, Mrs. John Irlam, Mrs. Paul Sheehan, Mrs. Rosemary Gibson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brogdon, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Henry.

Funeral Services

John W. Barrow

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for John W. Barrow will be held at the Mackey Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. Ollie Phillips officiating.

Melvin Harris

Funeral services for Melvin Harris, former resident of Jacksonville, will be held at the Barricks and Son Funeral Home in Danville at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Weldon Cemetery at Weldon, Ill.

Deborah Kay Ommen

Funeral services for Deborah Kay Ommen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ommen, will be held at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church northwest of Arenzville. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery with the Rev. George Bischoff officiating.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Nathaniel Lindsey

Funeral services for Nathaniel Lindsey will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Industry, Ill. The body is at the residence of Mrs. Emma McAdams in Industry, where friends may call. Burial will be in Astoria Cemetery at Astoria, Ill.

Edwin J. Ducey

HARDIN—Funeral services for Edwin J. Ducey will be held at St. Norbert Catholic church Monday at 10 a.m., Rev. Henry Knodler officiating. Burial will be in St. Norbert cemetery. The body is at the Hanks Funeral Home where friends may call.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Clifton Prough

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Clifton Prough, who died suddenly Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, with Rev. William J. Boston officiating.

The body will be taken to the church at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Interment will be in Mt. Gilead Cemetery.

The body is at the Mehl Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Henry B. Brooks

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Henry B. Brooks of Kane, killed Friday in an automobile accident that also took the life of his nephew, Orville Brooks of Wellington, Kansas, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Kane Methodist church. Rev. Robert Pitsch of Carrollton and Rev. Donald DuRall, Kane, will be in charge. Interment will be in Kane cemetery. The remains were taken from the Jacoby funeral home at Jerseyville to the residence at Kane where friends may call after 11 a.m. today.

M. L. Wolff

Funeral services for M. L. Wolff will be held at the Catholic Church in Evansville at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Harry Sandberg

Funeral services for Harry Sandberg will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Home. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Orval Cox

Funeral services for Orval Cox will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward Anderson will officiate. The local American Legion members will conduct military services. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening.

29 Boys To Compete For All-Expense Trip To Finals In Akron

Today is Soap Box Derby Day in Jacksonville—a racing classic that has become one of the city's principal midsummer community events.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, 29 boys will be ready with their racers—the results of many long months of planning and labor. The race will be held on the West College Avenue speedway, between Tanner Library on the Illinois College campus to Prospect Street. The first heat will be run promptly at 1 o'clock. Derby officials said the race would be run "rain or shine."

The competitive nature of these Soap Box Derbies extends, very obviously, from the moment a youngster decides to become a contestant. For victory this afternoon will depend upon considerably more than good luck; it will depend as well upon the skill and imagination with which each racing car has been put together.

The Journal Courier Company feels privileged to join with the John Ellis Chevrolet Company and the Jacksonville Exchange Club in making a Soap Box Derby possible.

Big Prize Plum

Boys displaying outstanding driving skill, craftsmanship and competitive desire will be the big prize winners in the Jacksonville Soap Box Derby.

Biggest prize plum of all will be the free trip to Akron, Ohio, for the local champion and a place in the starting lineup for the 22nd All-American Soap Box Derby on Aug. 16.

There he will compete with more than 150 champions from all over the United States, Alaska, Canada, West Germany and possibly other overseas countries. Along with the once-in-a-lifetime trip, the local winner will be awarded the beautiful E. N. Cole Plaque, named for the general manager of Chevrolet which sponsors the great amateur racing event for boys.

While at Akron, each contestant will receive a Champion's wrist watch and an All-American racing diploma. On Aug. 16 he will compete for a share of $15,000 in college scholarship awards and other valuable prizes and trophies.

The champion is not the only boy who will win prizes in the local Soap Box Derby. Each entrant will receive an official helmet and shirt. A number of trophies will be awarded to winners in each class as well as a trophy for best design, sportsmanship and best brakes.

Derby Drivers

Race drivers entered in the Soap Box Derby are: Richard Stanton, Jerry Henly, Billy Wicks, Bill Gabriel, John Little, Tommy Kinnett, Gary Ray Jacobs, Jim Feaster, Gary Northrop, Larry Bossarte, Thomas Honey, Bobby Baptist, Bernard DeVoy, John Patton, Gregg Spangenberg, Garry Birdsell, Lawrence Chamberlain, David Batty, John Cobb and Bob Marshall.

Steven Rhoades, Bill Neece, Bobbie Newby, Richard Deweese, Tommy Gollier, Frank Sigretto, Richard Taylor, Bill West and Russell Mason.

Outer Surface

Former Soap Box Derby champions agree that a smooth, glossy finish on a car is beneficial.

It helps cut down wind resistance, they say, and probably affects running speed to some fractional degree. Most of the winners spent hours of their car building time in sanding, smoothing and polishing the car's surface.

However, some Derby contestants are of the opinion that a car's color has something to do with its speed. In 21 years of Soap Box Derby competition, no evidence has been found to support this belief. Winning cars have been all colors of the rainbow.

While a smooth, waxed surface on a car naturally would seem better than a rough one, the big factor behind a car's speed is its construction. This includes balance, alignment, suspension and design characteristics. And then, of course, the other important thing is the skill of the driver—his ability to hold a straight line and his reactions in competition.

Whatever a contestant decides to do about his car's surface, the official rules allow him to exclude cost of the paint from the $15 limit he is permitted on car materials.

Car Hits Parked Car On Douglas Friday Night

Emmett O. Barber, 67, 544 Brooklyn, was charged with driving while intoxicated in a county information and released on $1,000 bond, following an accident at 10:05 p.m. Friday just east of the North Main-East Douglas intersection.

According to police reports, Barber made a right turn from North Main onto East Douglas and struck a parked car owned by L. Holland, 1626 Lakeview Terrace. Both cars were towed to Brummetts garage.

Barber was held for investigation and later charged with driving while intoxicated.

Captain Francis Willner and Sgt. Ernest Smith attended at the scene of the accident.

Edwin J. Ducey Of Hardin Dies; Funeral Monday

HARDIN—Edwin J. Ducey, 63, a resident of this community for the past 35 years, passed away at DePaul hospital in St. Louis Friday at 10:30 p.m. following a lingering illness.

He was assistant county superintendent of schools of Hardin county and Democratic county chairman for the past several years. He had served as principal of both grade and high schools in Hardin prior to his retirement. A past commander of the American Legion, he was serving as adjutant at the time of his death.

He was born in Pittsfield, May 2, 1896, a son of the late John T. Ducey.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Norbert Catholic church Monday at 10 a.m., Rev. Henry Knodler officiating. Burial will be in St. Norbert cemetery. The body is at the Hanks Funeral Home in Hardin. Graveside services will be conducted by American Legion Post 636.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral home.

His survivors include: his wife, the former Helen Hassett; four children, Mary Ellen, at home; Patrick, St. Louis; Charles and Joseph of Hardin; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bess McCaudath, Quincy; and Mrs. Annie Franklin, Mt. Sterling; three brothers, Mike, George and Art, all of Pittsfield.

He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and a veteran of WWI.

INJURES ANKLE

PITTSFIELD—Mrs. Nancy Ballard fell from her back porch on Friday injuring her ankle and leg and was taken to the Illini Community Hospital where she remains a patient.

Law Publication Prints Article By Dick Mills

VIRGINIA—Richard Mills, former Jacksonville man, young attorney practicing in Cass County, is the author of a legal article which was recently published in one of the leading law periodicals.

Mr. Mills' article appears in the July 1959 issue of the American Bar Association Journal, one of the outstanding legal publications in this country. The article is entitled "Labor Law: Right To Work VS. Union Shop," and contrasts the legislative and judicial background of the right-to-work controversy under the Railway Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Law.

In addition to his general practice of law, Mr. Mills is also Legal Advisor to the Illinois Youth Commission, and is an active member of the Cass County, Illinois State and American Bar Associations.

Driver, Passenger Injured In Two Car Collision

A car driven by Harold G. Luttrell, 49, 343 Tremont, Waverly, and a car driven by Glenn E. Shearburn, Waverly, collided at the intersection of Grove street and State Route 104 at Waverly Saturday morning at 7:10 a.m.

Luttrell and a passenger, Calvin Hobbie, 35, 357 Elm, Waverly, were rushed to Passavant hospital by Neece ambulance. Luttrell was released after treatment and Hobbie was admitted as a patient. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Luttrell was headed east on Route 104 and Shearburn was going north on Grove street at the time of the accident.

State troopers Charles Runkel and Kenneth Lawson attended at the scene of the accident. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Fines Assessed In Police Court

Several fines were assessed in the court of Police Magistrate Fred Daniels Saturday morning on 16 city cases.

Those paying fines were: Charles Morath, 2020 Mound, too fast for conditions, $25; Charles Long, 1336 West Lafayette, speeding, $10; Riley Powell, 112 Hardin, running a stop sign, $10; Lloyd G. Ogle, 1101 South Diamond, failure to yield the right of way, $15; Donald Christison, Riggston, obstructing traffic, $15; Charles Lahey, 527 Hooker, obstructing traffic, $15.

Eddie Mack, 670 Kosciusko, and Art Chapman, 414 Anna, dog running loose, $5 each; four cases involving parking violations and 4 cases involving drunkenness.

LONG DRY SPELL ENDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A dry spell which saw just .28 inch of rain fall on the Springfield area in June and .82 in July up to Friday night has apparently ended.

The Weather Bureau reported a steady drizzle starting late Friday brought the July total to 1.75 inches as of 1 p.m. Saturday.

QUALITY EGGS NEEDED

PREMIUM PRICES PAID

For those farmers taking care of their eggs, this is your opportunity to make your laying flock pay big dividends.

SUGAR CREEK CREAMERY
225 N. West St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

Donkeys, Ball Players Entertain Scott Residents At Charity Ball Game

By Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone PIoneer 2-5520)

WINCHESTER—Stubborn donkeys and enthusiastic ball players entertained a large crowd of spectators at the High School grounds Friday night when the Kiwanians presented a Donkey Softball game for the benefit of charity. Addison Scott, cashier for the evening, reports that approximately $130 was taken in at the gate with $60 cleared for the charity.

No doubt that several of the team members composing the Kiwanis team and the Independent team rolled out of bed Saturday morning gently and complained all day of bumps and bruises, strained muscles, etc., as the donkeys who were forced to "run" the bases stubbornly refused to do so with the riders intact and threw any would be home-runner to the ground. Much energy was exerted as the "all stars" decided to pull the animals from base to base or from outfield to retrieve the ball and then quickly mount to tag the runner out inasmuch as the donkeys were in no mood to be pulled.

Score keeping was pretty much of a non-important thing as the crowd enjoyed seeing Charlie Buhlig, Bob Ferenbach, Eddie Evans, Harry Lair, Edwin Evans, Charles Marshall, George Fogel and Everett McGlasson, who made up the Kiwanis team, oppose the Independents: Carl Woodcock, Butch Glossop, Jim Davis, Denton Coonrod, Eddie Haggard, Don Davis, Ernest Roach, Russ Stevens and Dick Mann. Nevertheless, the Kiwanis won by a score of 8 to 3.

IREC Annual Meeting

The Illinois Rural Electric Company, local electric cooperative serving the rural areas in Pike, Morgan, Scott, Greene and Calhoun counties and parts of Cass and Jersey counties with electric power, has announced plans in the making for its 21st annual meeting on July 31 at the Community High School at Winchester starting at 10 that morning (CDT).

The cooperative now has an active membership of over 8,200 farmers and other rural residents, receiving electric service from its system, which consists of two generating plants—one at Winchester and one at Pittsfield, 225 miles of high voltage transmission line, nine substations and approximately 3,000 miles of distribution line. It has an investment in its system of over $10,000,000 all of which has been borrowed from the Federal Government, through the Rural Electrification Administration. Manager S. R. Faris stated that the cooperative has already paid back in interest and principal to the Government over $2,500,000 and is making payments on this loan at the present time of about $400,000 a year.

Entertainment

Manager Faris stated also that in addition to the very important business meeting of the members, arrangements have been made to have outstanding professional entertainment throughout the day, featuring the "The Three J'S," who have won countless audiences with their unique showmanship, winning personalities and their sparkling music. The audience will also be highly entertained by an interesting and humorous speaker, John Acres of Dallas, Texas. In addition, there will be an amateur talent contest.

One of the main features of the annual meeting show will be the beauty contest, which is a regular event of the cooperative's annual meeting. Fourteen or fifteen beautiful young women whose parents receive service from the cooperative will compete for the title of "Miss Illinois Rural Electric of 1959." The winner of the title will receive an engraved trophy and the honor of representing the cooperative in the state contest in September where she will compete for the state title. The winner of the state title will receive an all expense paid trip to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual meeting representing Illinois in the contest where she will compete for the title of "Miss Rural Electrification of 1959." This meeting will be held in St. Louis in January of next year.

State Titles

Contestants from the local cooperative have won state titles twice, the national contest once, and runner-up for the national title once. Last year's local winner was Miss Jan Gilmore, Roodhouse, who will crown this year's queen.

The cooperative will put on the annual meeting show on the evening of July 30 beginning at 7:30 CDT for the general public. This night show, in addition to the professional entertainment will feature a talent contest in which some of the best talent from seven different counties will appear.

Mr. Acres will speak on "How to Raise Cain, Kids and Cows" at the evening's show. The speaker is a humorist, world traveler and lecturer. He is a newspaper man and a writer and is one of America's great platform speakers. He has been active for many years in community and business affairs and has the background for giving his audience a message of dynamic interest.

Exhibits of the very latest electrical equipment and many other interesting features will be on hand for the expected 2,000 and 3,000 of the cooperative's members who are expected to attend this meeting.

Wheat Quota Vote

Voting places for the referendum to be held July 23 on marketing quotas for the 1960 wheat crop were announced this week by Nimrod Funk, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Alsey and Glasgow voters will have the poll at the School House at Alsey; Exeter and Merritt, Bluffs Village Hall; Manchester and Sandy, Manchester Village Hall; East Winchester and Mt. Pleasant, court house at Winchester; North and South Winchester and Bloomfield at the local court house also; and Naples, Oxville, North and South Bluffs at the Bluffs Village Hall.

Eligible voters may cast their ballots at their local polling place any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on July 23.

Farmers who are eligible to vote in the wheat quota referendum are those who in 1960 will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain on a farm, except those who are participating in the 1959 feed wheat program. Under the feed wheat program, farmers may arrange with the county office to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use only on the farm where grown without being subject to marketing quota penalties.

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve the quotas, they will remain in effect for 1960 crop wheat and price support will be available to farmers who comply with their farm wheat allotments at least 75 percent of parity. Farmers who exceed the larger of the farm allotment or 15 acres will be subject to a marketing penalty of 45 percent of the wheat parity price on their "excess" wheat.

If the quotas are not approved

(Continued on Page Eight)

N. W. Lindsey Of Industry Dies Friday

Word has been received by Samuel B. Lindsey of Literberry, Ill., of the death of his brother, Nathaniel West Lindsey.

Nathaniel Lindsey, 81, died Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the Phelps Hospital, Macomb, Ill., where he had been a patient. He was a resident of Industry, Ill.

He was born November 24, 1877, near Literberry, Ill., the son of Cassius M. and Susan Bingman Lindsey. His wife, Lucinda Norman Lindsey, preceded him in death. One brother, William and one sister, Mrs. Lucretia Hymes, also preceded him in death.

He leaves one brother, Samuel B. Lindsey of Literberry, Ill.; and two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Buttell of Lincoln, Ill. and Mrs. Emma McAdams of Industry, Ill. Also surviving are several grandchildren and some great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the residence of Mrs. Emma McAdams in Industry, and friends may call at the home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in Industry. Burial will be in the Astoria Cemetery.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Wemple Of Waverly

WAVERLY—Mrs. Ona Wemple, 71 year old Waverly resident, died early Friday at Memorial hospital in Springfield. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Smith Funeral Chapel in Springfield. Dr. Edward Ziegler officiated and burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Wemple was born at Kittenning, Pa. Her maiden name was Ona Hileman. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. She was married to Leland E. Wemple in 1911. He preceded her in death in 1947.

Two sons survive, Edward L. of Darien, Conn., and George B. of New York City and one daughter, Mrs. Anne Wemple Henry of Flossmoor.

Also a brother, Howard B. Hileman, Lancaster, Ohio and a sister, Mrs. P. W. Wemple of Waverly.

M. Wolff Of Evansville Dies

WHITE HALL—M. L. Wolff of Evansville, Ill., died suddenly at his home Friday evening. He was proprietor of a grocery store in Evansville. Mr. Wolff, his wife and family were frequent visitors in this area and had many friends in Greene county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff had observed their golden wedding anniversary on June 28 of this year.

He is survived by his wife and five children: Dr. Harold J. Wolff of New Jersey, Mrs. Marion Spear and Dr. Roy Wolff of St. Louis, Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Indianapolis and Mrs. R. W. Piper of White Hall. There are twelve grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church in Evansville, Ill., at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Stevenson-Boston

Reunion Aug. 2, MacMurray Cabin, 12 noon (DST).

Harry Sandberg Dies Suddenly At Shoe Store

Harry W. Sandberg, for 35 years a salesman at Smart's Shoe Store, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. while waiting on a customer at the shoe store. Mr. Sandberg had shown no signs of feeling ill and was apparently in his usual good health. His death was quite unexpected.

He had spent most of his life in the Jacksonville area and was known to many through his position at the shoe store.

He was born in Jacksonville, Sept. 5, 1899, a son of Claus A. and Hattie Colby Sandberg. He leaves surviving one daughter, Mrs. Sally Ann Piepper of Springfield; three brothers, Ernest of Jerseyville, Harvey of Pontiac, Mich., and Harold of Los Angeles, Calif. There are three grandchildren.

His parents, three brothers, Elmer, Roy and Carl, and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Fitzsimmons, preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Brooklyn Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE

Harmony Lodge No. 3 Stated meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethern welcome.

H. W. Bradshaw, W. M.

Devlin Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral services for John E. Devlin were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. The celebrant of the Requiem High Mass was Rev. John B. Kennedy.

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. Jack Wilhoit, and Miss Frances Devlin.

Casket bearers were Paul Magner, Pat McHatton, John Zell, Edward Blesse, Paul Devlin, Jr., Charles Devlin, Ronald Devlin and Lawrence Devlin. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

CARMODY FUNERAL AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON— Funeral services for Edward Carmody were held Friday at 9 a.m. in St. John's Catholic church with the Rev. John Moore officiating.

The pallbearers were Thomas Crotchett, George Cunningham, Fred Costello, Phillip Carmody, John Carter Jr., and Barry Gano.

Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

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CARL CLEANERS

Concord Homecoming

JULY 21. BURGOO, CHARCOALED BEEF AND CHICKEN. PROGRAM IN EVENING.

Annual Chicken Fry

Salem Methodist Church July 29. Serving 5:00-5:45-6:30-7:15. $1.25. Tickets at Long's Pharmacy or call CH 5-4389 or CH 5-4793.

NOTICE

Trades and Labor meeting on second Thursday only during July and August.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

as usual while our new station is under construction.

HOLT SHELL SERVICE

Corner S. Main & Beecher

NOTICE

The CONOVER COLLECTION AGENCY continues in business under the management of MRS. HOMER CONOVER, 414 N. West St., CH 3-1412.

Megginson Reunion

Sun., Aug. 2nd, Nichols Park.

Greene Chairmen To Elect New ASC Committee

CARROLLTON — The newly elected ASC chairmen from each township in the county will meet in the Greene county Farm Bureau hall in Carrollton at ten a.m. Tuesday, July 21 to elect the county committee for the ensuing year. This meeting is open to the public.

The election of the ASC community committee for each township was conducted by mail this year. The township committee consists of a chairman, vice chairman and third member and committees selected in the order of their importance are as follows: Dean E. Caffery, Rance C. Hopper and Floyd W. Wilcox, Athensville; Walter Bland, Delmar Reif and John B. Andrews, Bluffdale; John D. Carter Jr., Leo H. Grummel and Joseph H. Schmidt, Carrollton, Everett S. Carrico, Leslie E. Bean and Keith Darr, Kane; Louis W. Harr, Bob D. Price and Francis J. Rawe, Linder; Hal Seely, Carl S. Akers and Myron Bushnell, Patterson; Floyd A. Howard Jr., Charles R. Hayes and Carl C. Wright, Rockbridge; J. Reid Ash, Clarence R. Akers and John Mieher, Roodhouse; Warren H. Ford, Willard Piper and Kenneth Parks, Rubicon; Glenn E. Dunphy, Joseph O. Smith and John Beckett, Walkerville; Lewis A. Waltrip, Ernest C. Roodhouse and Edward Y. Westerhold, White Hall; Froman Holtswarth, Vernon C. Reynolds and Harlin Helton, Woodville; Billy L. Pembrook, William H. Strang and W. J. Tucker, Wrights.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FOR AREA 4-H CAMPERS



This group signed up for an informative nature tour of the 4-H camp area on Lake Jacksonville. Included in the tour are plant and animal life observations in natural surroundings.

Left to right: first row, Martha Konneker, Carlinville; Dick Woolard, nature director; Prudy Gindin, Jacksonville; John A. Sowmski, camp director; and Phyllis Wilder, Chapin. Second row, Robert Hayward, Jr., dean of men and assistant farm adviser of Morgan county; Cherrie Kuhn, Beardstown; and Nancy List, Virden.



These 4-H "Robin Hoods" have plenty of opportunity to brush-up on archery skill at Western Illinois 4-H Camp on Lake Jacksonville.

Left to right: Mary Jane Behrends, Petersburg; Nancy Law, Camp Point; Ethel Peterson, Virginia; Sharon Hoffmann, recreation director; and Ronnie Miller, Payson.

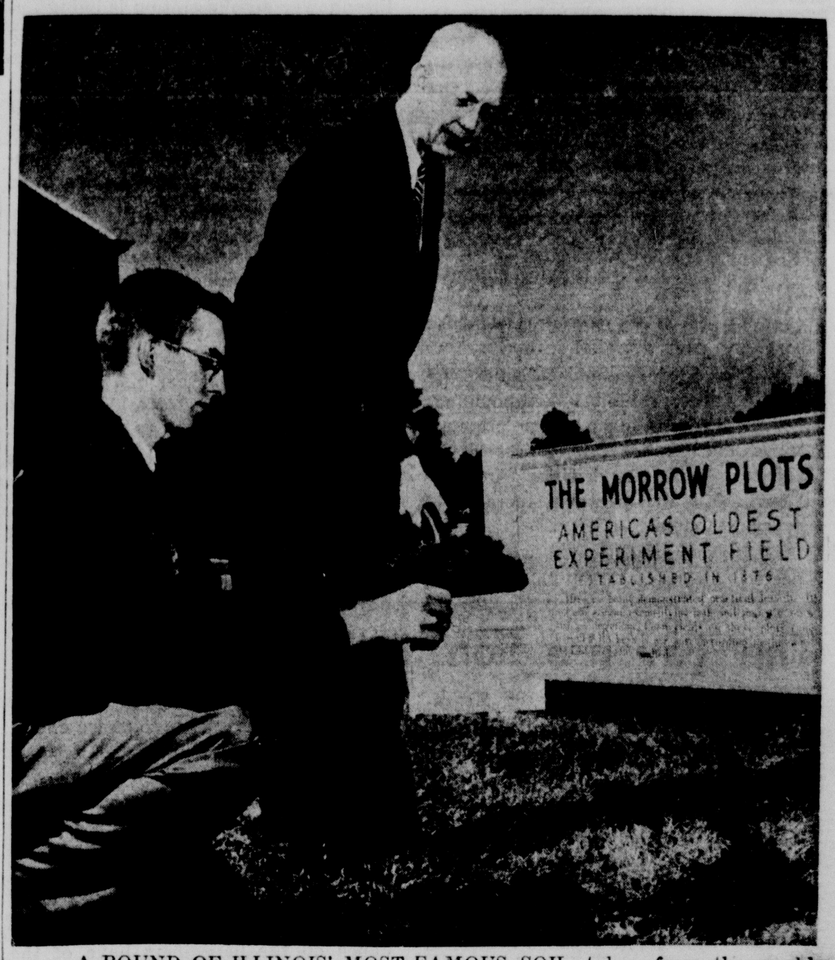


Busy with a variety of craft projects at 4-H Camp, these teenagers have time to make small gifts for friends and relatives during their week at camp. Clockwise around the table: Mary Andras, Murrayville; Don Hembrough, Jacksonville; Linda Berry, Bluffs; Bob Hadden, Jacksonville; Lieura Lynn, Chandlerville; David Johnson, Chandlerville; Linda Blesse, Jacksonville; Ricky Croxton, LaPrairie; and Linda Wilkins, Murrayville. West Hilligoss, crafts instructor, stands at left.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Illinois Soil For Washington Dedication



A POUND OF ILLINOIS' MOST FAMOUS SOIL, taken from the world-famed University of Illinois Morrow Plots, will be the Illinois Future Farmers of America contribution to the dedication of National FFA headquarters near Washington, D. C., on July 21. Gary L. Fisher, state FFA secretary-treasurer, Tolono, holds the bag as Dean Louis B. Howard of the U. of I. College of Agriculture deposits this famous soil contribution. Soil samples from 49 states will be presented during the national dedication ceremonies.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

We recently had the privilege of studying agriculture and farmers' problems in several European countries. While we found many differences between agriculture in the United States and in Europe, we were more impressed by the similarity of the problems of farm people in the two areas.

In Europe, as in the United States, a large share of the agricultural products are produced on medium to large farms that are highly mechanized and quite efficient. But in Europe, as in the United States, there are also many small farms—too small to make efficient use of modern machinery.

The small farms tend to be located on the poorest land. The bigger farms seem to be located in the more fertile areas. Though the farms may be tenant operated, the tenants make a better living than the owners of poor land.

European farmers have all the problems that American farmers have and some additional ones. The most important of these extra problems is called land "fragmentation." For example, we visited a farmer in a village in Germany. He farmed about 20 acres which were in 30 different strips scattered in a radius of about three or four miles around the village!

The land was cut up, or fragmented, by repeated divisions when a father's land was divided among the sons and daughters. The narrow strips usually run up and down hill. It is divided in that way so that each son and daughter will get equal shares of good and poor land.

The farmer whom we visited, and his village neighbors, were dairymen. They kept their cows in the village. The village houses were mostly three-story structures, with living quarters on the second and third floors and the equipment, feed, and livestock below. All the feed was hauled from the scattered fields to the village.

Our American farmers would not like to farm under such conditions—they would not put up with them. The young people in Europe will not either—many of them are leaving the villages to work in towns and cities, just as our young people choose another job in preference to working a small, poor farm.

Some European governments have action programs for the recombination of land strips into efficient farms. These programs take the form of rewards, not penalties. They also offer financial inducements, in some cases, to get farmers to build out in the country on their land. But while the land holdings are so very small and widely scattered, there is no reason for or possibility of building on the farm—because there is no farm.

Both farmers and government officials realize that more should be done to establish larger and more concentrated farm units. But this is not easy.

Such a program would be very difficult to operate in the United States, where the problem is much less acute. Consider, for example, the personal problems that are created in one of our communities when a new highway is put through existing farms. It offers opportunities for enlargement of some farms, but it upsets other families.

It is the same in Europe when attempts are made to reduce land fragmentation and create more profitable farming opportunities. But progress is being made there, as it is in our country.

L. H. Simerl
Department of Agricultural Economics

SQUIRRELS ARE EATING FRUIT OFF JERSEYVILLE TREES

JERSEYVILLE — If squirrels are as numerous in the wooded areas when the season opens as they are in the Jerseyville locality, the average hunter should find excellent shooting.

Just now the "friskies" continue in numbers in the trees of the city of Jerseyville, and they have turned from the annual crop of native wild fruits to cutting the fruit of pear trees in the back yards of the city dwellers.

Damage to sickle and other types of almost mature pears has been heavy the past week. Some pear trees have a fifty per cent damage of the crop as of now.



OH, DEER — Tarpaulin-wrapped doe looks uncomfortable after it was hauled by crane from a 20-foot dry well in Henrietta, N.Y. The deer apparently had fallen into the hole trying to escape a pack of dogs. She was released deep in a wooded area.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A roundup of the week's work, observations and activities at the University of Illinois, Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in Southern Illinois, prepared by H. A. Cate)

At the crack of dawn on July 1, Frank Hinds started his new job at Dixon Springs. Frank is new on the Station staff, but old-time staffers Jack Lewis and Doc Mansfield are seeing to his proper indoctrination. The night before his early morning start, Frank was introduced to the vagaries of the bluegill and bass inhabiting Station ponds.

Frank, a native Illinoisan, has been called by Station people a scientist, a researcher and a nutritionist. Certainly all of these names and more will apply to Frank in the varied work that he will do on the Station, but his graduate study at the University of Illinois was in ruminant nutrition.

Fertility Specialist

But whatever you call him, he will be, first of all, working on the knotty problem of the effect of various pastures on the breeding efficiency of sheep and cattle. For example, will sheep breed better and produce larger lamb crops on ladino clover, on lespedeza or on orchard grass pastures? There is some evidence that some kinds of pasture forages may bring on unfavorable hormone activity that impairs breeding efficiency, resulting in small lamb crop.

Anesthetist

Scientist, researcher, nutritionist—more specifically, ruminant nutritionist or animal fertility specialist — Frank Hinds on his first day at work demonstrated his ability as an anesthetist. The circumstances were unusual. It isn't every day that Dr. Mansfield, Station veterinarian, is called upon to perform an amputation on a deer. Here's the way it happened:

Wayne Hardin, chief of fence builders and hay haulers, drove into a hay field with a truck load of hay loaders, that is, boys from the Shawnee Boys Camp, and saw a fawn running rapidly on three legs. With little urging from Wayne, the boys piled off the truck and quickly caught the little spotted deer. This big-eyed, long-eared, four-week-old baby of the white-tail deer had been bedded down in the hayfield and run over by a mowing machine the previous day.

In addition to skinned and bruised areas, the deer's left rear leg was badly cut. So Dr. Mansfield's only recourse was to perform an amputation. It was at this point that Frank Hinds became a deer anesthetist, administering ether in a careful and professional way so that Dr. Mansfield could perform a neat and successful operation.

Wayne Hardin and his children are carrying on as nurses. Frank Hinds is getting used to the idea that almost anything can happen at Dixon Springs.

Hay Filled Barn And Shed Burn

JERSEYVILLE — A large size barn filled with hay and another small shed at the James Wahl farm southwest of Jerseyville, burned Wednesday afternoon about four thirty o'clock. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The Jerseyville Fire Department was called to the farm and was able to prevent the flames spreading from the burning buildings to a nearby corn crib, machine shed and another barn.

Baughman Manufacturing Company which is now manufacturing fire trucks has made two courtesy runs with the local fire department this week and are credited by Fire Chief Edward Weule with being a "big help" in both instances.

About noon Monday, fire was discovered in the mountainous sawdust pile at the stave mill east of Jerseyville. A bulldozer was pressed into service to level off the mound of sawdust, and the local fire fighting equipment was supplemented with the Baughman tanker in extinguishing the fire.

Wednesday morning, it became necessary to make some repairs to the tanker of the Jerseyville Fire Department and a request was made to the Baughman company to have one of its tankers stand by in case of a fire. It was called into service Wednesday evening to fight the fire at the Wahl farm.

drawn-out lambing season.

No Immediate Danger In Area Of Forest Fires

JERSEYVILLE — There is no immediate danger of forest fires in this Illinois district according to District Forester Waldon Lewis.

The woodland areas were reported very dry as of Wednesday afternoon, but Lewis indicated there is still plenty of green plant life in the forest undergrowth to keep down fire. This fact does not, however, mean that caution should not be observed at all times, for there are always the dry leaves and branches of seasons gone by.

Research at the University of Illinois shows that farmers can not depend on pasture rotation to control stomach worms and other round-worms in sheep. It was found that the microscopic larvae of stomach worms live longer on the ground than had previously been supposed.

Fruit trees grown on manganese-toxic soils often accumulate 20 to 50 times the amount of this element they need for normal growth. Such soils may be found in southern Illinois, where the excessive manganese severely injures the trees and often kills them.

The current spring pig crop is the largest since 1951. All regions of the country showed increases. If farmers carry through their intentions for farrowing 8 per cent more sows this fall than they did last year, the total 1959 pig crop will be the third largest on record, exceeded only by 1942 and 1943.

Fifth Annual Safety Field Day July 23

URBANA — The Illinois Rural Safety Council is sponsoring an all-day Safety Field Day July 23 at the Exposition Gardens in Peoria, Ill., according to O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois farm and home safety specialist. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. daylight saving time, and the program will start at 10 o'clock.

The main objective of the Safety Field Day is to give those who have or may have responsibility for local safety programs a chance to become familiar with demonstrations, exhibits and other safety material available for use in local areas. The program will also show and explain the need for more farm and home safety for the general public.

After registration there will be numerous safety exhibits to view. George Perisho, Peoria county farm adviser, will welcome the group at 10 a.m. Before lunch there will be demonstrations on safe farm and home living and the safe use of home appliances, as well as a demonstration on what to do while waiting for the fire truck to arrive.

After lunch a new method of artificial respiration and a firearm safety demonstration will be shown. A fire truck will unload all of its equipment and explain what the fire squad can do besides put out a fire. The various types of fire extinguishers will be demonstrated. A regular farm tractor will be tipped over, anad there will be a breaking-distance demonstration.

It is hoped that this Field Day will help to explain why farm and home safety is so greatly needed.

Fireblight disease is one of the chief reasons why Illinois is not a major pear-producing state. And this disease is perhaps more prevalent in Illinois than in other states.

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE THREE.

Farmer Turns Cattle Out To Eat Drying Corn

JERSEYVILLE — When a Jerseyville motorist who was traveling along a rural highway in Jersey county Tuesday saw a number of cattle wandering about in a corn field, he decided to do his boy scout deed for the day by stopping at the farm house on the premises and notifying the farmer.

The farmer responded to the motorist's knock with the latter stating, "I thought I'd tell you that your cattle have broken into your corn field."

"That's mighty nice of you, friend," the farmer replied. "But them cattle are not breechy. I turned them in this morning. The corn in that field will not even make fodder if we continue without rain. It's through for making corn, and if things keep up it will be no account for fodder. I'm letting the cattle have some of it while it's still green enough to eat."

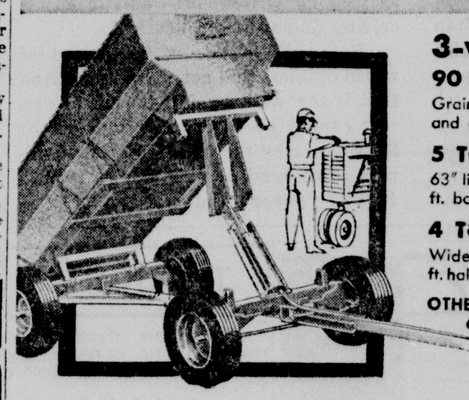
A survey Wednesday indicated that in some parts of Jersey county, the corn crop will be a complete loss even if rain comes immediately. Many fields have tasseled out only waist high and there are shoots but no ears.



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Rigid angle iron frames. 2x6 ft. slatted door. Hinged roof cap and roof ladder aid filling at top. Dryer available.
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All sizes on sale!
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Editorial Comment

Ambushed In The Economy

The reality is always a little rougher than the mere forecast. So the federal government's massive 12.5-billion-dollar deficit for the fiscal year just closed deals us all a stiff right cross.

For one thing it's nearly three times the previous peacetime peak deficit of 4.4 billion dollars, recorded in the depression year 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was laying out what were then considered vast sums to shore up the business structure and ease the burdens of distress.

As a matter of fact, the huge deficit just officially placed on the books represents a larger sum than any of the total budgets in the Roosevelt era before World War II.

The big gap reflects fundamentally the 1957-58 recession and the consequent fall-off in tax revenues from both corporate and personal incomes.

In times of economic decline, the government's problem is compounded. Besides the net drop from previous levels, there is the failure to add the revenues that would flow from the "normal" 3- to 5-per cent increase in general economic activity.

It is this growth factor, with its expected attendant rise in revenues, which is counted upon to make room for such added government outlays as are made necessary by the nation's steady population gains.

Improving business can quickly offset a good part of even a substantial deficit like that for fiscal 1959, now ended. But some economists think the Eisenhower administration is being unduly cheerful when it imagines it can wipe out the entire deficit in the present fiscal year.

The government unmistakably is doing all it can to hold new federal expenditures within bounds. Mr. Eisenhower is poising his veto pen overhead in proper threatening style.

Nevertheless, men who are anything but pessimists imagine that the United States economy's recovery will not be so complete as to bring money cascading into the treasury for an easy balance or a surplus. They see that prospect a little farther off.

Whatever the future holds, we must all fervently wish that 12.5-billion-dollar budget deficits never come to be regarded in this country as either commonplace or inevitable.

If a small dose of inflation is a shot in the arm for a staggering economy, this has to be a shot in the back.

The 'Favorite Son' Fallacy

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is understandably concerned at the trend toward tying up presidential convention delegates through the "favorite son" device.

As the front runner for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy must keep pressing forward at steady pace. He must prove himself by every possible means. The most persuasive, of course, is the impressive winning of victories in the nation's preferential primaries.

Here and there the primary system has recently been set aside. But a great additional handicap to any candidate willing to test popular sentiment is this growing tendency to bar outside contenders by locking up the primary for a favorite son.

The net effect of this, naturally, is to defeat the whole purpose of the presidential primary. If truly national contestants may not come in to measure their strength with the voters of a particular state, what is the point of it all?

The political leaders and potential convention delegates who argue against real primary tests and for the favorite son idea feel that it leaves them a "freer hand" to exercise choice at convention time.

Certainly it does that. Neither committed nor powerfully influenced by a primary verdict in their state, such party men are free to bargain to their heart's content.

But how loud is the people's voice in such deliberations? What direct evidence do the bargainers have of the varying degrees of popular support for particular candidates?

Primaries may be imperfect gauges. But they are still the only really positive signs given the party leaders and delegates to assist their decisions.

A presidential convention which arrives at its verdict largely through a trading of private judgments and the weighing of individual political advantages would seem to be moving away from, rather than toward, a fuller reflection of the popular will.

Delegates who imagine the big thing is to exercise their personal power of decision at all costs do not perhaps grasp the point of the nominating process. The true object is to choose candidates the people want.

The World, The Jury

The United States has haled the Soviet Union into court again — by name only.

The court is the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Holland. The case is the shooting down of an American B-29 by Soviet MIG's off Japan on November 7, 1954. After more than four years of useless negotiations with Russia, this country has formally presented its complaint to the world tribunal.

The only hitch is that no one expects anything to come of it because the Soviets refuse to recognize the court's jurisdiction. The world body cannot force sovereign nations to put disputes into its hands.

There are at least four other unresolved aircraft claims against Russia on file at the court. This one, too, may as well be written off—as far as receiving damages is concerned.

But a higher court, the court of world opinion, will not write it off. And that is the whole point. Its moral verdict cannot be easily shrugged off by Russia, nor by those nations or individuals captivated by Communist mouthings of "peace" and "justice."

Spice in the Stew



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the keys to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats, is what he says his daddy told him.

The tall Texan says his daddy told him: "The three most important words in the English language are: 'Wait a minute.' You can tell a man to go to hell but the trouble is you can't make him go."

So, Johnson said: "I've been mad enough sometimes in the Senate to tell someone to go take a running jump. But I didn't. I couldn't make him go. And the next day he'd still be around but he'd be less irritated at me then."

This may explain in part why Johnson hasn't struck back savagely at his critics, of whom there have been quite a number this year.

Strangely, whether or not President Eisenhower's daddy gave him the same advice, Eisenhower has followed the same policy as Johnson.

Eisenhower has carefully avoided personal attacks, anger at an individual, or statements that would make someone mad at him personally.

Ironically and unintentionally the attacks on Johnson—whatever their reason—may be a big factor in getting him consideration for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

The reason: by focusing on him more attention than he might otherwise get for his methods, his performance and his political philosophy, which can be described as moderate. He calls himself a "prudent progressive."

Until this year Johnson, probably the smoothest Senate leader in this century and certainly one of the least noisy, had an almost magic existence, free of criticism.

No wonder. That advice his daddy gave him was calculated to avoid making enemies.

Then from the least suspected source—a comparative newcomer in the Senate—the first shot was fired. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) belabored Johnson for what he called too much one-man rule.

He complained Johnson didn't consult his fellow Democrats enough on the legislation to be passed. A small handful of Democrats echoed Proxmire. Johnson waited a minute. When he did reply, he was very mild.

Then in one-two-three-four order Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of the House Democrats, got a pasting.

First to let go at Democratic leadership in Congress was the Democratic National Committee's advisory council, made up of prominent Democrats; then Americans for Democratic Action; then the National Committee for an Effective Congress; then Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman.

Boiling down to what they all said, this was the complaint:

That the Democratic leadership in Congress wasn't leading enough, wasn't fighting for bigger programs which, if Eisenhower vetoed them, would make campaign issues in 1960, and was playing too much ball with Eisenhower.

Johnson's reaction — his public reaction—that is—was again pretty mild, something in the nature of "Aw, fellows, come around some other time; don't you see I have a lot of work to do?"

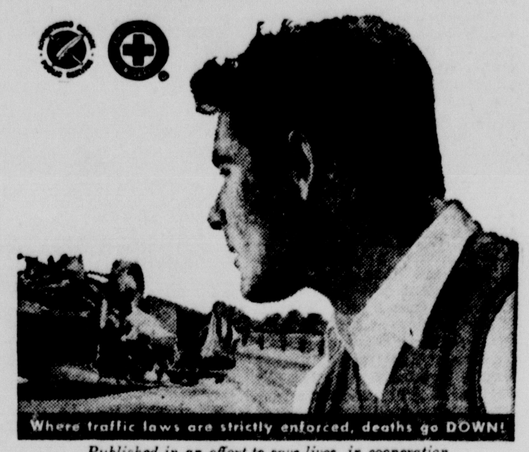
What he said was: He felt his job was to get through as much legislation as possible and not waste time trying to create issues.

At the 1960 Democratic convention no Southern segregationist has a chance for the presidential nomination. Johnson, although a Southerner, can't be put in that class. In 1957 he steered through the Senate the first civil rights bill in this century.

If the Northern Democratic liberals fail to put over one of their choosing and the choice has to be on a middle-of-the roader — someone not too distasteful to either Southerners or liberals—the attention Johnson's critics have heaped on him may come in very handy.

"That horn-blower behind me got my goat . . ."

Even good drivers can be forced into accidents! A hill-climbing truck ahead and a parade of honkers behind can try your patience. A tailgater with blazing lights can make you boil. But don't let them push you into a rash move. Traffic accidents killed 37,000 people last year. Who knows how many died because some good driver let another pressure him into taking a foolish chance? Don't let anger force you to risk lives—yours or others!



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

What Price Your Bible?

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Recently I was intrigued by a remarkable two-page advertisement in a newspaper's book review section.

The advertisement offered "four of the most beautiful Bibles ever published," at rather expensive prices, with a discount offered if one bought the four volumes.

Since the text of two of the books is of the Douay Bible for Roman Catholic readers, and the other two of the King James Version for Protestant readers, it is presumed that the distinctive interest of these Bibles is artistic, as either the Douay Bible or the King James Bible can be bought anywhere for a merely nominal amount.

Each Bible is lavishly illustrated with reproductions of great biblical paintings, according to the advertisement.

Both outside and inside, the Bibles would seem to be of rare beauty, but to one who values his well-thumbed Bibles, badly worn by constant use, the contrast suggests some interesting reflections. What is of most value about the Bible? Is it the Bible itself, or what man has added to it? The question applies not only to art, but to much else that men have brought to the Bible.

It is a tribute to the Bible that the greatest artists have found so much in its pages to inspire their hands, and that great authors have found so much to inspire their pens.

I can see why lovers of the Bible may wish to see the Book embellished with the greatest that beauty has to offer; but in such an embellishment the Bible itself may easily become the least important matter.

I would be interested in knowing how many readers of this column, whose interest, I assume, is in the Bible itself, apart from any pictorial suggestion or illustrations, would be interested in paying so much as fifty dollars for a Bible.

For myself, I think I shall be content with my well-worn Bibles.

It might be noted that it has not always been the best and most beautiful things in the Bible that have quickened the artist's interest. Less noble characters and incidents have often appealed to the artist because of more dramatic interest. Goodness is not sensational, as evil often is.

The Bible, of itself is a book of great strength and beauty. Inasmuch as it is also a great book of realism, reflecting ancient and many ages in the life of man.

As it tells of man's wandering from God, and man's need of God, as well as of God's seeking man, it is inevitable that many pages are dark with human evil, with bloodshed and cruelty, as other pages are full of the glory of God and the glory reflected on the godly.

This manifold and varied nature of the Bible as the book of man's life, as well as God's book for man's life, is not always recognized as it ought to be. The Bible is made to justify attitudes and actions that the Bible most specifically condemns.

The things that "were said by those of old time" are taken for guidance, instead of the fact that Jesus commended the better way of love in His "I say unto you".

There is a sense in which men take from the Bible what they bring to it.

The Bible is preminently the book of the good, but some — and their number is not a few — have perverted the best of all books into professed occasion for their own narrowness, divisiveness, and intolerance.

So They Say

When two Arab leaders are squabbling with each other, each tries to prove that his rival has sold out to Israel. Such mutual recriminations lead to a contest to see who can be more hostile to Israel.
—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

• • •

If Khrushchev were a capitalist, he would be head of General Motors. Khrushchev is always thinking. He is the fastest man on his feet I ever listened to.
—Dr. Thomas Carney, one of group of Florida travelers who met with the Russian leader.

• • •

Sin is portrayed (on TV). I say yes, but the family must meet it at some time or another in their lives and learn to face it.
—Lord Hailsham of British House of Lords, during debate over TV.

MINER LAUDER

Sir Harry Lauder worked in the coal mines as a young man. His natural talent as an entertainer led him to choose the stage as a profession.

Steel wire nails first were made commercially in America in 1875.

Washington News Notebook


Bennett

Herter Tough at Press Conference; Space Man 'Launched'; Research on Penguin Eggs Started

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Secretary of State Christian Herter is already at ease in his new job. He handles newsmen with all the aplomb of an old hand.

Asked what his reaction is to going back to the Geneva talks with the Russians, Herter smiled and said, "It might be unprintable."

Queried on whether he thought the first of the Geneva talks were valuable, he thought awhile, and said, "Yes, I learned something . . . about the way Russians negotiate." Some of his friends, with tongue in cheek, think Herter will now advocate that every new secretary of state, at the beginning of his term, go through a short negotiation with the Soviets as a training course before being ruled qualified to hold his job.

P.S.: Herter plagued by arthritis, has a high stool brought in when he must stand up a long time. He settles back comfortably on that, half standing, half sitting. Even the toughest questions don't shrink his smile a bit.

Said a newsman on leaving Herter's first big Press Conference in Washington: "I'd hate to have to negotiate against him."

JOKE CIRCULATING among brass in the Pentagon where a fire recently damaged a $35,000,000 electronic calculating machine: "They asked the brain to figure out whether the Army air defense missiles are better than the Air Force missiles and the machine (Air Force) went up in smoke."

By the way, the Pentagon wags hold that the reason the Department of Defense shut down the day of the fire at 2:30 in the afternoon, sending officers and civilians home, was not the fire itself, but the fact that the fire caused a lot of the telephones to be shut off. "And who in the Pentagon can work without a telephone?" says one Army general.

DR. JAMES R. Killian Jr., the man President Eisenhower brought down to Washington to spark plug a science and space program that would put the United States ahead of the Russians, isn't unhappy about leaving Washington, even though he had a good time here.

Said Killian at a recent luncheon, "During my trip through the outer space of Washington . . . I have experienced very high accelerations and decelerations. . . . I have, on occasion, known the sensation of weightlessness."

Killian said that in leaving Washington he knows how a satellite feels after it's been out in space awhile and is once again about to re-enter the atmosphere.

PENTAGON scientists are talking about a new research project that has just been launched at the South Pole. It's a study to determine why penguin eggs hatch in those sub-zero temperatures where chicken eggs won't.

RITZIEST Washington Fourth of July party was the weekend blowout the Shoreham Hotel tossed for about 160 travel writers and their families. For three days guests met a lavish schedule of wining and dining which included luncheons, banquets, a special after-hours drinking blast and a Bloody Mary cocktail party.

Biggest hit, however, was a bathing beauty fashion show where a gorgeous model introduced the bathing suit of the future. The suit, touted as what every beach comber will be wearing in 2059, was made out of flesh-colored net studded with sequins.

NEW WASHINGTON food sensation is a special steak dish which Flame Restaurant's Arthur Garis introduced at a party for reporters and Pakistani and Ecuadorian diplomats. The steak contained whole pepper corns and was marinated in garlic.

Arthur calls it Steak Diable.

SEN. GEORGE A. Smathers (D-Fla.) has found a way to dodge the crowds on Senate Office Buildings elevators without using the stairs. He simply takes the freight elevator just outside his office. Smathers claims that it's a faster, quieter, roomier and cooler ride.

QUEEN'S ANCESTRY

Ancestry of England's Queen Elizabeth II has been traced back to Woden, 4th century Germanic tribal king, for whom Wednesday is named. Woden later was deified as Odin.

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

In a barber shop a customer never minds when the shoeshine boy gives him the ol' brush off.

• • •

Early to bed and early to rise—people like that are unusual guys.

• • •



The first thing to clean during any housecleaning time is all the kids out of the place.

• • •

If they are real friends, you won't lose any of them by saying exactly what you think.

☆ Happy Times ☆



Much Used and Neglected, Feet Require Attention

BY MARIE DAERR

Of 516 patients, 89 had fungus-type infections. Eighty-three had other infections. Seventy-seven had orthopedic difficulties; 64, skin problems; 57, vascular troubles.

These figures, covering a nine-month period, are from a foot clinic for older people. They indicate that a part of the body on which we are very dependent often gets little or the wrong kind of attention, from us.

Here are some foot health tips for older people from the doctor who operates the clinic:

Daily bathing with lukewarm water and a mild soap should be routine. When drying the feet, do not rub, but pat the skin dry.

Massage the skin gently at least once or twice daily with cocoa butter or a lanolin compound. If any portion of the feet or leg is red, do not massage. See your doctor immediately.

Wear socks or stockings that are about one-half inch longer than the foot. Cotton and wool give better ventilation than does nylon.

Don't wear circular garters. They interfere with circulation. So does elastic in hose.

Shoes must be long enough, broad enough and have full, round toes. A firm lace-oxford, all-leather, with a rubber heel, is the preferred shoe. The heel should be low and there should be about three-quarters of an inch space between the tip of the shoe and the end of the longest toe.

A severe blow to the foot or a twist of the ankle should be treated with an ice pack immediately. Never use heat. See your doctor immediately. Any scratches, bruises or cuts should be cleaned carefully with alcohol until you are able to see a doctor.

Older people are more likely to get infections than are younger ones. Under no circumstances treat or cut your own toenails, corns or calluses.

Change socks once or twice daily.

Keep your feet warm with proper attire.

Never use heating pads or hot water bottles on them, and avoid extreme sunshine.

Always wear shoes when walking.

• • •

Q—What procedure must a veteran follow to establish his service Social Security credit?—L. F. R.

A—A veteran need do nothing now to establish his credit. When he or his family becomes eligible for benefits, he or his survivors simply show the Social Security office his discharge papers and the service credit is added to his civilian credits.

• • •

Q—Before too many years, I would like to enter a home for the aged. I certainly don't want to apply at any home before I have made a survey of those in my area. Would a proprietor welcome visits from prospective applicants?—Mrs. J. W.

A—If he didn't I would immediately be suspicious of the home he operates. Certainly you should visit the homes in which you are interested. This is the sensible procedure.

Matter of FACT



It is not known exactly how many persons live in Latin America, but a reasonable guess would be somewhere around 165,000,000. This means that although Latin America makes up about one-fifth of all the world's inhabited lands, it has only about one-fourteenth of the world's people. These people are not evenly spread, however. The island of Barbados, for example, is densely populated with more than 1,000 people living in each square mile.

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A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Deputy Sheriff John Irlam has gone to Macon, Mo., to attend a school of fingerprinting for law enforcement officers at which F.B.I. agents are instructors. The school opens Monday and will close Friday of this week.

20 YEARS AGO

L. K. Gilchrist was elected commander of the Jacksonville post of the American Legion last night at a meeting of nearly 100 members of the organization at the American Legion Memorial Home here. Gilchrist was elected without opposition to succeed commander George W. Vasconcellos.

50 YEARS AGO

The home of A. Van Wormer, corner of East and Walnut streets was destroyed by fire at 10:05 Saturday evening. The house was one story structure of four rooms and it is supposed that the fire originated from a lamp which had been left by the family in the kitchen who were down town at the time of the alarm.

75 YEARS AGO

J. C. Fairbank, wife and son Arthur departed yesterday morning for Chicago and from there they will visit Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Canada and will be absent six weeks or two months. They go on a business and pleasure trip combined.

American Menu



Summer Salads Are Easy Using Western Recipes

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

You'll welcome this quick and easy chicken salad using ripe olives, soy sauce and lemon juice. It comes from a popular lakeside fishing resort in California.

Carol's Chicken Salad
(Makes about 6 servings)

Three-quarters cup ripe olives, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 1½ cups sliced celery, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1 tablespoon water, ¾ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, lettuce.

Cut olives in large wedges. Combine with chicken and celery. Combine instant minced onion with water and let stand a few minutes. Blend onion mixture with mayonnaise, soy sauce and lemon juice. Pour over chicken mixture and blend lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Here's another Western recipe for summer meals either indoors or outdoors:

California Red and Green Pilaf
(Makes about 6 servings)

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1½ cups rice, 1 (10½-ounce) can consomme, ¾ cup water, ½-teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons instant minced onion, 3 medium-sized tomatoes, ½ cup sauterne or other white dinner wine, or water with lemon juice; salt, pepper 1/3 cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in skillet, add rice and stir over moderately low heat until rice is lightly browned. Add consomme, water, salt and onion, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile peel and slice tomatoes. After rice has cooked 10 minutes, stir in wine or water and lemon juice. Arrange rice in layers with sliced tomatoes in casserole, sprinkling tomatoes with salt, pepper and parsley. Top with Parmesan cheese. Cover casserole closely, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

Monday's Dinner: Cold sliced ham, creamed mustard, red and green pilaf, French bread, butter or margarine, tossed green salad, watermelon, coffee, tea, milk.

Ruth Millett



Secret of Saleswomanship Is Simple: Just Be of Help

They may both be thinking the same thing, but there's a world of difference between what a good saleswoman tells a customer and what a poor saleswoman says.

A poor saleswoman says: "It's very youthful"—immediately making her woman customer feel old.

A good saleswoman says: "You're young enough to wear this style"—and the customer feels younger.

A poor saleswoman says haughtily: "No, I haven't a thing in navy. Navy just isn't being worn this season"—making her customer determined to find navy if she has to walk all over town.

A good saleswoman says: "I'm sorry I don't have a navy dress to show you, but I've a beautiful brighter blue that might be even more becoming. It's so nearly the color of your eyes." Who wants a navy dress after that?

A poor saleswoman says: "You're making a big mistake if you don't take this dress. It's a real bargain." Nobody likes to be accused of showing poor judgment.

A smarter saleswoman says: "Keep this dress in mind if you don't find exactly what you want. It's most becoming and it really is a good buy." The customer will not only keep the dress in mind, she may decide right then and there to take it instead of looking further.

A poor saleswoman who hasn't made a sale says with a sour look: "I've showed you everything in your size."

A good saleswoman smiles and says with good humor: "I'm sorry I didn't have just what you wanted today. But do come back. I've enjoyed helping you."

And sure enough, the customer usually goes back.

THOUGHTS

Practice these duties, devote yourself to them, so that all may see your progress.—I Timothy 4:15.

• • •

Meditation is the soul's perspective glass, whereby, in her long remove, she discerneth God, as if He were nearer at hand.—Owen Feltham.

Manners Make Friends



If you are having "informals" engraved with your name to use for your social notes, be sure to use your full name. No nicknames.

LITTLE LIZA



Too many people get up in the morning with nothing to do and go to bed at night with it only half done.

Prize Winners At Greene County Fair Collect Many Blue Ribbons

CARROLLTON—The first prize winners in the exhibits in the Art Hall at the Greene County Fair with Miss Ada Camerer as superintendent are being announced this week. An unusually large exhibit was presented in the Art Hall this year as was the case in all departments of the Fair. The enlarging of the Art Hall makes it possible to house a number of different exhibits all of which will be announced at this time as to first prize winners.

Mrs. J. S. Alfeld was the superintendent of the Farm and Garden exhibit and the prizes are as follows: Corn—Buford Camerer, Carrollton, 2 first prizes; Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1; Ola Walker, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1; and Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge 1.

Small grains and seeds — Bill Stewart, White Hall, 2; Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, 3; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 1; Allen Lorton, Rockbridge, 1; James Hartman, Carrollton 2; Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 4; and Kendall Cole, Palmyra, 1.

Root crops and vegetables—Mrs. George Goeddey, Carrollton, 3; Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1; Mary Grummel, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke, Carrollton, 13; Frank Daniels, Carrollton, 1; Othel Price, Carrollton, 2; Kenneth Cummins, Greenfield, 1; Nancy McIntire, Carrollton, 3; Mrs. George Hebner, Hettick, 1; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 1; Sheryl Stevens, Carrollton, 1; Felter Stevens, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Leonard Willman, Fieldon, 2; Mrs. Raymond Mears, Greenfield, 3; Ola Walker, Greenfield, 2; Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 1; and Mrs. Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1.

Garden Display — Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Raymond Mears, Greenfield 1; Ola Walker, Greenfield, 1; and Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1.

Floriculture with Mrs. Don Allen as superintendent gave special honors to Mrs. George Arras of Greenfield for having a most unusual plant although no prize was given.

First place winners were Mrs. George Arras, Greenfield, 1; Haydn Angle, White Hall, 1; Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke, Carrollton, 2; Mrs. Helen Longmeyer, Rockbridge, 3; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 5; Mrs. Raymond Mears, Greenfield, 5; William Edwards, Rockbridge, 1; Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 6; Vera Sanders, Medora, 2; Donna Sue Allen, Carrollton, 2; Vinita Eddleman, Medora, 5; Mildred Bauer, Greenfield, 4; Mrs. Ina Price, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Arch Howard, Carrollton, 1; Robert Devening, Kane, 1; and Miss Dotty Allen, Carrollton, 1.

Winners in Textiles and Art with Mrs. Helen Longmeyer as superintendent are as follows: Miss Kay Grauel, Carrollton, 6; Mrs. Emma Jane Solomon, Greenfield, 2; Mrs. Marie Houlette, Greenfield, 6; Miss Janet Blackstone, Carrollton, 1; Leona Goeddey, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Ray Searls, Medora, 7; Mrs. Minnie English, Carrollton, 2; Mrs. Grace Ashlock, Carrollton, 1; Miss Mary K. Pranger, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Roy Hall, Carrollton, 1; Kenneth Cummins, Greenfield, 1; Carl Walters, Eldred, 1; and Hrs. Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1.

Mrs. Lee Witt was superintendent in Domestic Arts and winners in Needlework and Darning were as follows: Mrs. Grover Bauer, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Thomas Ford, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Rolla Ruyle, Rockbridge, 3; Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. George E. Hebner, Hettick, 1; Mrs. Drayton Roller, Greenfield, 1; Elta Tendick, Rockbridge, 1; Mrs. W. H. Vigus, Roodhouse, 1; Mrs. Ray Searles, Medora, 2; Miss Maude Collins, Carrollton, 1; Jewel Cummins, Greenfield, 1; Pauline Beaker, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Anna Thien, Carrollton, 1; and Mrs. Alma Prough, Greenfield, 1.

Winners in Embroidery: Robert Cummins, Greenfield, 1; Miss Maude Collins, Carrollton, 3; Mrs. Lester Collins, Jerseyville, 1; Mrs. Catherine Grauel, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Sam Greaves, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Mayme Vigus, Roodhouse, 2; Mrs. Viola Darr, Medora, 1; Mrs. Helen Longmeyer, Rockbridge, 3; Mrs. Ray Searles, Medora, 2; Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge, 2; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1; and Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, 1.

Knitting and Crocheting: Margaret Walk, Roodhouse, 1; Mrs. Lin Little, Jerseyville, 3; Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge, 2; Viola Darr, Medora, 1; Mrs. Fern Whitlock, Greenfield, 3; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1; Mrs. Ray Searles, Medora, 1; Mrs. George Hebner, Hettick, 1; Mrs. Thomas Ford, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Roy Hall, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Pauline Becker, Carrollton, 1; Agnes Valstad, Carrollton, 2; and Mrs. Drayton Roller, Greenfield, 1.

Rugs and Quilts: Mrs. Fern Whitlock, Greenfield, 2; Mrs. Goldie McLane, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Aileen Bishop, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Hazel Fern Roberts, Carrollton, 1; Eunice Houseman, Jerseyville, 1; Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge, 2; Nancy McIntire, Carrollton, 1; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 1; Mrs. Thomas Ford, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1; and Mrs. William Thiel, Rockbridge, 1.

The following prizes were won in Education with Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, Greene county superintendent of schools as superintendent: Grade 4 in Carrollton grade school won, 2; Mt. Gilead school Grade 6, 1; Mt. Gilead school grade 3, 1; Barbara Prough, 2; Roger Kraushaar, 1; Judy Ostermann, Carrollton, 1; James Schmidt, Carrollton, 1; Carolyn Day, Carrollton, 1; Roger Rawe, Carrollton, 1; Linda Kay Ballard, Carrollton, 1; Eric Cunningham, Carrollton, 2; Ethelyn Cuddy, Roodhouse 1; Beth Wendell, White Hall 1; Dennis Eastham, White Hall, 1; Morris Curtwright, Carrollton 1; Sandra Spencer, Carrollton 1 and Fifth grade in Carrollton school 1.

Mrs. George Ostermann was superintendent in the Culinary Department and winners in cakes were as follows: Mrs. Martin Valstad, Carrollton, 3; Mrs. Everett Prough, Greenfield 3; Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Lawrence Crotchett, Kane, 1; Mrs. W. Thiel, Rockbridge, 1; Mrs. Vernon Thaxton, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. George Hebner, Hettick, 1; Mrs. Katherine Grauel, Carrollton, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Carrollton 1.

Bread and Rolls — Mrs. Hilda Schnettgoecke, Carrollton, 4 Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 2; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 2; Mrs. J. A. Carwell, Murrayville, 1; Mrs. Sam Greaves, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Vernon Thaxton, Greenfield, 3; Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Rockbridge, 1; Ann Alfeld, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Everett Prough, Greenfield, 2; Mrs. Ola Walker, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Drayton Roller, Greenfield, and Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1.

Candy— Mrs. William Thiel, Rockbridge, 1 and Mrs. Judy Voiles, Carrollton 1.

Fruits and Vegetables — Mrs. Grace Ashlock superintendent — Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 2; Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge, 2; Mrs. Everett Prough, Greenfield, 1; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, 1; Mrs. Tony Krueger, Kane, 2.

Jellies— Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Greenfield, 1; Emma Clough, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Rollie Ruyle, Rockbridge, 2; Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 3; Elta Wagner, Rockbridge, 5; Mrs. Everett Prough, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. G. L. Bauer, Greenfield, 1; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 3; Helen Longmeyer, Rockbridge, 3; Ola Walker, Greenfield; Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, 2.

Relish—Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Greenfield, 5; Mrs. George Goeddey, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Tony Krueger, Kane, 3; Ola Walker, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, 5; Mrs. Allen Longmeyer, Rockbridge, 2; Mrs. Emma Clough, Carrollton, 1; Mrs. Everett Prough, Greenfield, 1; Mrs. J. A. Carwell, Murrayville, 1; Mrs. Lawrence Critchett, Kane 3; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 3; Mrs. George Sanders, Medora, 2; Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1 and Mrs. G. L. Bauer, Greenfield 1.

The Poultry Department with Mrs. E. Reisch as superintendent was housed in a large tent to the north of the Art Hall. First prize winners in poultry were as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks—Lela Robinson, Carlinville, 4; Ada Camerer, Carrollton 1 and Walter Baldes, Greenfield, 1.

White Plymouth Rocks — Gene Cockran, Greenfield, 1; Leo Grummel, Carrollton, 1; Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 1; and Lela Robinson, Carlinville, 3.

Buff Plymouth Rocks — Ina Price, Carrollton won all the first prizes given which numbered six.

New Hampshire Reds—All six first prizes were won by Agnes Schmidt of Kane.

White Wyandottes—Opal Baldes, Greenfield, won 3.

S.S. Rhode Island Reds — Lela Robinson, Carlinville, 3; Opal Baldes, Greenfield 3; and John Everett, Roodhouse 1.

Jersey Black Giants — John Everett of Roodhouse won 4 and Betty Dyer of Roodhouse 1.

S. C. Brown Leghorns — Opal Baldes, Greenfield won 3.

S.C. White Leghorns — Mary Louise Piper, Roodhouse, 2; Tommy Edwards, Rockbridge, 1; Lela Robinson, Carlinville, 1 and Opal Baldes, Greenfield 2.

S.C. Black Minorcas — Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 3.

S.C. Buff Orphington — Lela Robinson, Carlinville, 3 and Opal Baldes, Greenfield, 3.

Dark Cornish — John Everett, Roodhouse, 3 and Jean Dyer, Roodhouse 3.

Black Austrolops—Opal Baldes of Greenfield won all six first prizes offered.

Light Brahma—Sheryl Stevens, Carrollton 3, and Lela Robinson, Carlinville 1.

Rare Breeds — Opal Baldes, Greenfield 1; Louis Brooks, Carrollton 1; Shirley Cardwell, Roodhouse, 3 and Jean Dyer, Roodhouse 1.

Rosecomb Golden Seabright — Jean Ann Sheets, Carrollton 3.

Modern Red Pyle Game — Rita Sue Sheets won four.

Other rare Breeds—Lela Robinson of Carlinville won all six first prizes offered.

Guineas — Tommy Edwards, Rockbridge, 1.

Turkeys—Jane Hartwick, Greenfield, 2.

Geese—Bob Stuart, White Hall, 1.

Ducks—Leonard Goeddey, Carrollton 1.

Eggs—Agnes Schmidt, Kane, 1 and Ronald Guilander, Kane 1.

Rabbits — Shirley Cardwell, Roodhouse 1; Carneal Copeley, White Hall 1; Rita Sue Sheets, Carrollton 1, and Bill Stewart, White Hall 1.

4-H Club Activities

The South Side Merry Maids 4H club met recently at the home of Sue Wilson. Janet Black, vice president, was in charge during the absence of president, Linda Hartman.

Judy Svob led in the pledge to the flag and Pat Bradley in the 4H pledge. Janet Schroder gave the secretary's report. Local Achievement Day was decided for July 9 at the home of Joyce Black.

Talks were made by Pat Bradley, Janice Kuster, Betty Moore, Malinda Hoecker, Kay O'Daffer, Sue Wilson. There were 18 members and two guests present.

FULL OF FISH

The Great Lake of Cambodia, in Indochina, yields some 100,000 tons of fish annually, which amounts to about 26 tons per square mile of lake.

How Red Sub Threat 'Sank' Our A-Carrier

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Here's the real reason the Navy scuttled its plans for a new atom-powered super carrier this year, and why the House of Representatives cut out all money for any kind of a new Navy carrier:

The 220 million dollars thus saved was needed to step up sharply anti-submarine warfare research and development programs.

The top Navy brass privately are "worried stiff" about atomic submarines.

They don't know any way to detect them.

• • •

They can't hear them, or see them, or find them — whatever the Navy Department or Submarine Killer Team commanders may say in publicity announcements.

The actual fact is this: the top Navy strategists fear that when the Reds get atom-powered submarines that fire Polaris-type missiles then the whole continental U.S. from San Francisco to New York and from Detroit to Dallas will be open to devastating hydrogen-bomb attacks from silent, submerged submarines lying off our coasts.

Figure it out for yourself. The improved Polaris missile will go 1,760 miles. That's half way across the U.S. from either coast. It's clear across the U.S. to the Great Lakes from the Gulf of Mexico.

A Russian atomic submarine could leave a Soviet port, sail noiselessly underseas to a point a hundred miles off the U.S. coast without ever coming to the surface, and without making any noise that could be picked up by U.S. Naval watchers. It would not even have to come to the surface to fire.

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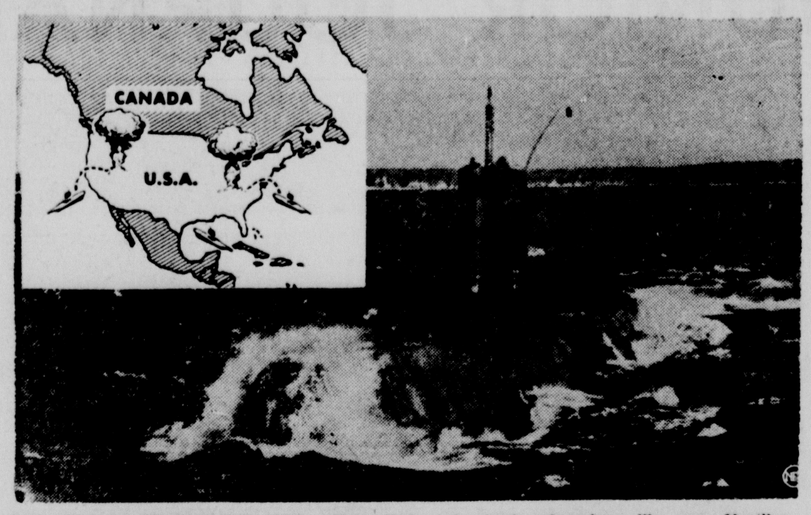
The Soviet Union now has around 480 submarines. Some 300 are long-distance subs that go more than twice as fast as the World War II German types. They're also much more silent. They can submerge deeper. They can stay under water for long periods.

It's calculated they're "eight times" as difficult to detect and catch. But they're nothing compared with what the atomic subs will be.

So far as is known now, the Russians have no atomic sub, nor a Polaris-type missile. But there's no doubt in any U.S. admiral's mind that the Reds have the ability to produce both atomic subs and Polaris-type missiles.

The situation is so bad the Navy and a number of U.S. corporations — including General Dynamics, which builds nuclear subs — think the only solution will lie in one or more of a number of seemingly wild-eyed proposals, now being seriously studied.

• • •



THE MENACE OF NUCLEAR SUBS: When Reds get atomic submarines like our Nautilus (above), they could bracket U.S. with missiles from subs lying hidden off our coasts (map).

Here's what the scientists are doing:

They know that a submarine, just in running through water submerged, kills and injures fish and other marine life, including plants. They have hopes that this death and injury pattern can be "seen" for long distances by some sort of electronic gadget, and that it persists long enough so that a submarine can be tracked by the debris left behind.

The scientists have found that there are some layers in the ocean—and apparently certain underwater channels—through which even small sounds carry enormous distances, sometimes thousands of miles.

The U.S. is starting a mapping of these channles in the undersea. When that is completed, sentry submarines, stationed at key spots, will be able to "hear" and track even "silent" Russian atomic submarines.

• • •

Submerged submarines cause small waves on the surface of the ocean. Navy radar men are working on a method of distinguishing these waves from those caused by the winds and the currents from considerable distances.

An atomic submarine gives off considerable heat. Some research men think there's a chance that some infra-red or other detecting device can determine from long distances where an atomic submarine has been a short time before. This heat detection then could be used to track these elusive undersea craft.

There's no solution in sight right now. The Navy men are hoping they'll find the answers before it's too late—before the Russians get a sizeable fleet of the atomic submarines.

Greenfield Man On Tour Of Russian Farms

GREENFIELD — Henry Longmeyer, prominent farmer and cattle feeder of the Greenfield vicinity, left Monday on a trip to Russia. He joined 17 other interested farmers at Springfield for the "Good Will Farm Tour" sponsored by WTAX, a Springfield radio station. They flew by plane to New York, leaving there by Sabena-Belgium Airlines for Brussels. They will visit and study farming conditions and practices in Paris, France; East and West Berlin, and Cologne, Germany; Moscow, Kiev and Kahrkrv, Russia, spending 10 days in the Ukraine region. The group will return home August 3.

News Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Morton are the parents of a daughter, Carol Sue, born Saturday, July 11, and weighing six pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Ross is the former Barbara Batty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Batty. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Sr. of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hebner and daughter of Joplin, Mo., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hebner.

Miss Cara Sue Woodkirk returned home Sunday after spending the past three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, and family in Collinsville.

Harry Page of Springfield visited friends in Greenfield Saturday. Mr. Page, former principal here, has taken over duties in that capacity at the Glenwood High School near Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt of Phoenix, Ariz., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. G. P. Hunt of Greenfield, have returned home after spending several days in the farm homes of her sons, Harold and James Hunt and families near Toledo, Ohio.

READ THE WANT ADS



SPACEMAN'S SHIELD — Aluminum-garbed workmen prepare to remove a saucer-shaped beryllium disc from the forge in Cleveland, Ohio. The steel-jacketed disc, 80 inches in diameter and three inches thick, will be the floor of the Project Mercury satellite. Called the "heat sink," it's designed to protect the capsule from tremendous heat during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. Beryllium weighs only a fifth as much as steel and has rare ability to absorb heat.

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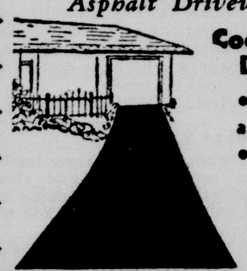
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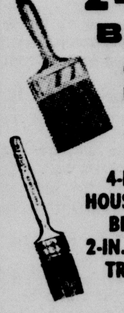


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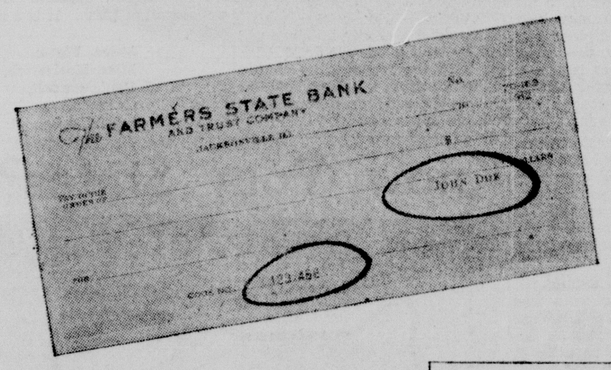
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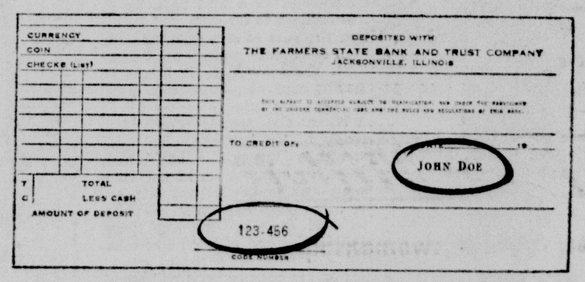
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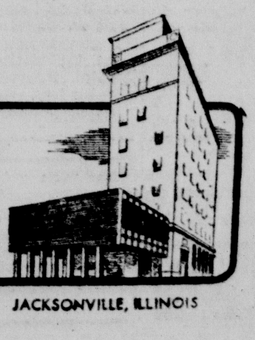




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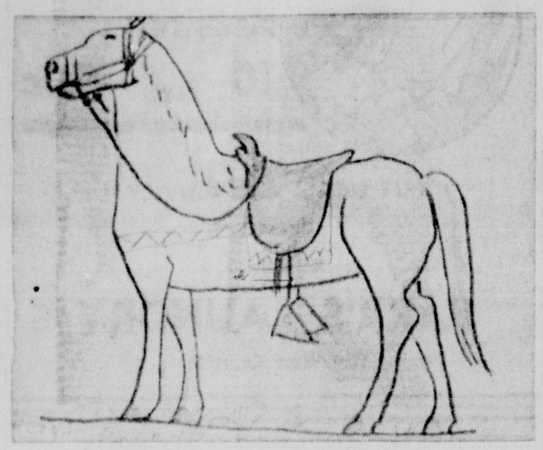
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Handsome Horse



This "Handsome Horse" holding his head so proudly high was drawn by Cheryl Duvendack, age 9, Meredosia, who writes: "I drew this picture at home and I thought it was pretty good so I sent it in.

"I am going to be in fifth grade next year. I have a big brother who is going to be in sixth grade and a little brother who will start to first grade. I enjoy drawing pictures and sending them in."

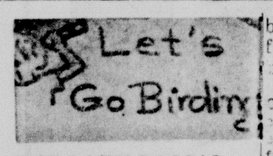
Thank-you for both the drawing and the letter Cheryl. You Junior readers all remember Cheryl's drawings for she has been sending them in ever since that first drawing of a little girl swinging that appeared in one of the very first Junior pages some years ago.

Our Pump



Rebecca (Becky) Ann Zeller, age 9, Jacksonville, shows she observes the things around her with this picture which she calls "Our Pump."

If you, like Becky, enjoy drawing send in a picture —just 4 inches square and all your own work—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier with your name, address and age.



THE LAZY RASCAL

By Emma Mae Leonhard

"Do some Blackbirds have brown heads?" we have been asked. Yes, the male of our Eastern Cowbird has a brown head, and the Eastern Cowbird is often listed as the Brown-headed Cowbird in spite of the fact that the female of this species is uniformly gray. Women should be considered more important than this, don't you think?

When you drive along roads bordering grazing lands, you will see flocks of these rather small blackbirds around the feeding cattle. The cattle flush the insects as they move slowly through the grass, and the birds chase and catch the fleeing insects. They particularly like grasshoppers.

However, in spite of their name, Cowbirds are not always with cows. As you are wandering in the edge of a woods, you may hear from a nearby tree a high whistle which is followed by two lower notes. The whole effect is a call, not unpleasant but not musical either, sounding something like "weeee-titi."

You will have no trouble finding the producer of this call and identifying the bird. It will sit quietly for you to study, if you choose; you will want to look carefully at its short, conical sparrow-like bill, which is always a good identifying mark.

Others Care For Babies

You will be looking at a bird that is neither very popular nor much admired; it must be acknowledged as a bird parasite. It has nothing to do with nest building, the care of the eggs, and the task of feeding hungry baby birds from dawn to dusk; it leaves all family care to other birds after its eggs are laid.

When the female Cowbird is ready to lay her egg, she hunts stealthily through woods, shady trees, or orchards until she finds some smaller bird's nest with one or more fresh eggs in it. She slips in and deposits her egg there; that is the end of her home-making.

For the next egg she will search out another nest. Since her egg will hatch sooner than the other eggs, her baby gets a head start of the rightful occupants and often either crowds out or starves out those legitimate babies. Some birds are alert enough to roll the intruder's egg out of their nests or to build a floor over the egg.

Whenever we see the parent Robins, feathers all awry, striving to satisfy their noisy babies, or the busy Wrens flying backwards and forwards, supplying their babies' ever-growing needs, we can understand the tactics of the rascal Cowbird. However, we don't admire his lazy, parasitic tricks any more.



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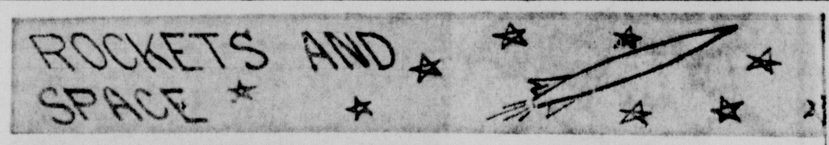
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ANSWER:

ENGLISH CHANNEL: centipede has 100, bees equals 5, flying a total of 190 feet.

duty equals 10, days old equals 9, anniversary equals 25, fiddlers equals 3, Wee Willie Winkie equals 8, 40, bees equals 5, flying a total of 190 feet.





MOONVILLE

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Besides the families of the men working at the moon base, the population of Moonville would have to include some people to run a shopping center, teach school, and keep the village air conditioning and water supply plants running.

Some of these jobs could be done by the wives of the men at the base but others would require specialists from earth. So if the men at the moon base had the average number of two and a half children the population of Moonville would be somewhere between 189 and 175 people.

To supply food for all these people, the moon farm would have to be increased to four times its original size. Three one-way rockets would be used to do this.

Thirty-four or 35 more one-way rockets would be needed to build Moonville itself. The first one of these would carry the material for the dome which would form the center of the town, and the rest would carry the homes, stores, air and water plants.

The Moonville dome would be made of two layers six-sided polaroid glass which would be regulated by light meters to let the right amount of light and heat in during the day and keep it in during the night. The foundation of the 1,432-foot-around dome will be a series of half-circle arches into which the fronts of the half-cylinder houses will be fitted. This way the weight of the houses will keep the air pressure inside the dome from floating it away.

Houses For Moonville

As soon as the foundation for the dome is completed a steady procession of one-way rockets will bring the houses for Moonville. These houses, like all the other buildings on the moon, will be built on earth. They will then be joined together in pairs to form a cylindrical hold for a one-way moon ship.

Each home in Moonville will be a two-story three-bedroom house. The back third of the 36x75 foot cylinder occupied by the house will be a patio enclosed in the same way as the village dome.

Pressurize Dome

When the dome is finished and all the houses have been fitted into their arches the dome will be pressurized. The grade school, high school and city building will now be built inside the dome. This will give the workers the chance to work with the help of low gravity without the hindrance of wearing space suits.

The shopping center will be built just outside the dome on the covered street leading to the moon farm and base. This covered road will be built out of the empty fuel tanks of the moon rockets.

Work By Earthlight

After the end of the two-week-long day, work can continue on Moonville by earthlight. Earthlight on the moon is about 60 times as bright as moonlight is on earth.

The scientists at the moon base will not spent all their working hours in the area around Moonville. In fact, most of the time they will be exploring over the horizon.

To keep in touch with her roving citizens Moonville will need a moon-wide radio system. We'll tell you about this Moon-Wide Radio next time.

METAMORPHIC ROCKS

Metamorphic rocks were once sedimentary rock or igneous rocks. Metamorphic means made over.

Some of these are marble, slate, agate, and quartz. Metamorphic rocks are soft and hard. Their uses are for building, ornaments, monuments, statues, and other things.

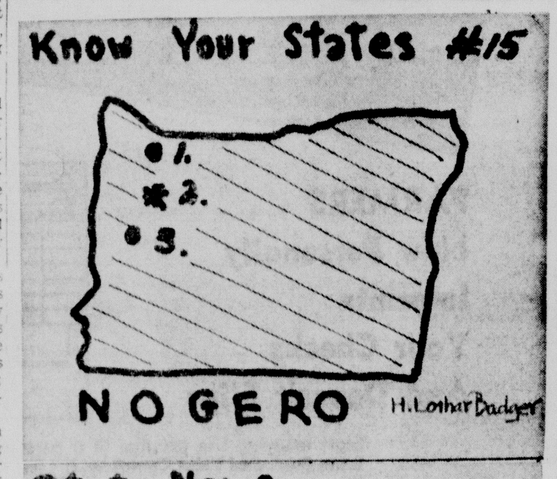
Marble is found in Georgia. One of the most famous kinds of marble is found in Italy.

Slate is found in Illinois. It is easy to recognize because of its blackish color.

Agate has been found in Palestine. It is also found in Arizona. It is colored in stripes and in cloudy masses. Quartz is like a diamond or glass. It is a milky color.

Steve Flynn,
Mike Matijevich,
Paul Worrall,
Grade 5.
Franklin School

Know Your States?



Answer to No. 15 (above) will appear next week.

Answer to No. 14 (printed last week:) state, South Carolina; city No. 1, Georgetown; city No. 2, Columbia (capital); city No. 3, Charleston.

LITTLE SNOW CHIEF

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 6: Saves Mistress

Once, when Mistress started to gather some lilies from a bed in the front yard, I saved her from harm, and she didn't have to command me.

She did not know it, but a very large snake lay coiled up in the pretty flowers, and each time she tried to go near them, I put myself between her and the lilies and walked back and forth giving sharp barks as I looked up at her. I was trying to tell her about the snake, and finally she realized something was hiding in the flowers.

I'm sure she felt it was a snake, for she went inside and came out with a small shot-gun. I loved a gun for she and I often went squirrel-hunting down in a timber near our house. You see, we didn't stay out west. We lived on a farm in the country, and it was there I learned so many things.

Snake Bounds Out

I jumped for joy when I saw the gun, and when Mistress pulled the trigger, the big snake came bounding out angrily! I wanted to tackle him, but Mistress said he wasn't hurt and we should let him go.

Of course, I was disappointed for I wanted so much to shake him. I had killed small ones that way, and I felt sure I could handle him too!

But black snakes, like bull snakes, are useful to man for they prey upon field pests. They are non-poisonous, and they have also been introduced in the west to make war upon the deadly rattlers.

Learns To "Take It!"

One other, among many commands I learned, was, "Take it!" It meant for me to attack or frighten anything away that came around unwanted.

Mistress used to churn butter in a large earthenware churn. It had a lid with a round hole in the middle, and a wooden dasher with a handle like a broom which stuck up through the hole. She would raise the handle up and down. . . up and down. . .till the butter came.

Sometimes, she needed to leave the churn on the porch where she used it, and go into the kitchen for something. She would always say to me, "Watch it, Snow Chief, and if old Tom comes around, take him!"

My, how I loved to "take" old Tom! I never went near the churn myself, and I wouldn't let Tom or anything else near it either. I don't believe Tom had much use for me, for cats like butter.

(To be continued)

A FUNNY GOAT RIDE

Butt-Butt was a white goat. He belonged to Billy and Joe Sanders. One day they hitched him to a little cart.

"Giddap, Butt-Butt," shouted the boys. And off they started. After a while they stopped to rest.

"Whoa, Butt-Butt, whoa."

While the boys were resting, Butt-Butt was thinking up an idea. By now the two boys were rested. So they untied the reins, and jumped into the little cart.

Butt-Butt started running as fast as he could. And pretty soon they were flying. And all this time the two boys kept shouting, "Whoa, Butt-Butt, whoa!"

But Butt-Butt would not stop. Butt-Butt kept running fast.

By this time they were near the barn and straight into a big haystack Butt-Butt ran.

Kerplop! Into the hay they went. And out climbed Billy and Joe all covered with straw.

By Renee Fearneyhough,
Grade 3, Mrs. Bach's room,
Franklin School.



BIRTHDAY PARADE



Terri Lynne Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Gibbs of 841 Morton, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs of 539 East Vandalia Rd., gives a rather formal start to our parade today with her white gloves and dainty frock.

Terri Lynne was 3 years old July 11 so no wonder she has such a happy smile.



Dougie Hord, whose smile matches that of his cousin Terri Lynne Gibbs, is our next marcher.

Dougie, who was 3 years old July 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hord of Alton. His mother is the former Norma Jean Gibbs of Jacksonville and he shares, with Terri Lynne Gibbs, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs.



And to conclude today's parade we have **Marsha Kay McHatton,** another marcher with a fine smile (and no wonder with that pretty bandeau to hold her curls in place).

Marsha Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McHatton of 1105 N. Main. She hasn't long to wait for her Birthday for she will be 5 years old tomorrow, July 20.

The Junior Page readers and your Junior Page editor join to wish each and every BIRTHDAY MARCHER a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Your Birthday

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two weeks before your birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

OTIS' DOG

His name is Spot. He jumps up and barks for his supper. Sometimes he stays in the house.

Last night, I went to bed and I went to sleep. He jumped on me and licked me. When I got up he jumped in bed with me again.

Otis Pitts
Grade 3,
Farnklin School

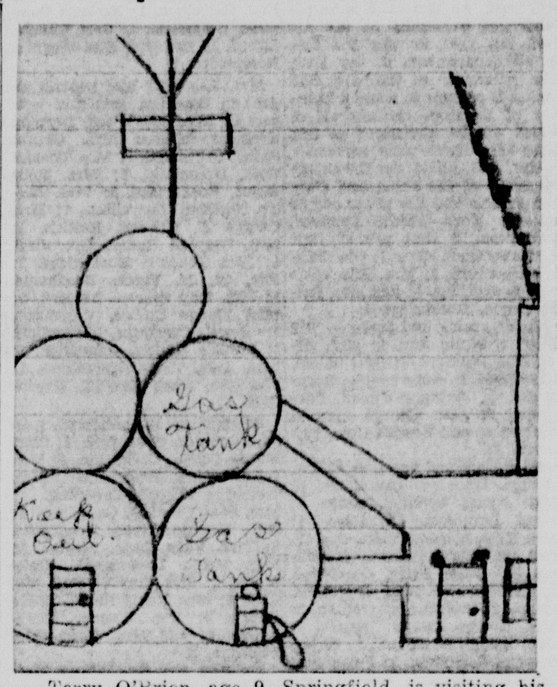
Wedding Bonnet



Kathryn Dalton

Little Miss Kathryn Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 1495 Passavant Drive, is pictured wearing her new, and first hat. After trying it out at home she decided to wear it at Uncle Don's wedding a few days later. The cat in the photo returned to the Dalton residence after being gone more than a year.

Space Station



Terry O'Brien, age 9, Springfield, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enfield, 1104 W. Walnut, on his vacation. This drawing, which he sent in, shows he has lots of imagination doesn't it?

Terry may come in any time now for his JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 16: Surprising Sight

Except for several smouldering empty wagons, there was no evidence of the fight!

There were no people, not even a trace of those who most surely must have been wounded. There were no horses, no unburned wagons, no guns or ammunition piled about, not even an overturned waterbarrel!

Simon stood there shocked and wondering. Where had everyone gone?

Slowly, the realization came over Simon, that he and Emmy Lou were alone on the wide prairie, alone without food, shelter, or any means of protection other than his own little pocket knife. Somewhere the trill of a bird could be heard as she sang her welcome to the lovely summer day. And there below the slope, where the little creek ran gurgling over the rocky bed, a little rabbit stopped to quench his thirst.

"Simon," a small frightened voice called from under the ledge. "Where are you, Simon?"

"I'm coming, Emmy Lou," he answered, as he turned to run back down the slope, realizing only too well, that he alone would have to care for the little girl. Somehow they would have to find their way to the fort. But how were they to do it?

Like Bad Dream

When Emmy Lou had awakened from her sleep, she had lain quietly listening to the stillness around her. At first, she hadn't known where she was, then the memory of last night's attack returned, and she shuddered in horror.

"I wonder how long I've been asleep," ste thought. "It's daylight already." "Simon!" she cried, realizing that she was alone. "Where are you, Simon?"

She sat up, pulling her soiled nightgown down over her bare legs.

"Simon, where are you Simon," she repeated.

There was only a short pause this time, before his voice, clear and reassuring, came to her from the ledge.

"I'm coming, Emmy Lou," he answered.

Simon Looks Worried

Then she saw the boy, racing down the slope toward her. His hair was unkempt, his clothes were soiled, and he appeared to be worried.

"I just woke up," she told him. "Where did you go?"

Simon knelt down beside her, brushing the dirt from the hem of her gown, and pushing her tousled golden curls back from her face.

"They're gone," he exclaimed. "All of them are gone, our people, the Indians, the horses and wagons, everything except the two wagons which were burned."

Gone!' she cried in surprise, as she bit her lip to force back the tears. "Where have they gone"

"I don't know," the boy told her. "I just looked, and everything's gone except a couple of wagons which were burned," he continued, telling her of the furious conflict of the night before, which ended in victorious shouts and the departure of the wagons.

What Will They Do

"Oh, my goodness! she wailed. "What will we do?"

"I don't know that either," he admitted. "But I do know that somehow we must start toward the fort."

"But how can we, when we don't even know where it is?" Emmy Lou questioned.

"Well," Simon reasoned to the little girl, "if you remember, Carson Young came from upstream, and when he talked about the fort, he pointed out there toward the West. That must be the general direction, so we'll go that way. Perhaps we will meet someone who can tell us the way."

"All right," agreed Emmy Lou, I- I'm hungry," she confided. "Do you suppore there's any food left up there by the wagons?"

"I doubt it," Simon replied. "But we can go look, and if . . ." but the distant sound of hoofbeats, interrupted Simon's words.

Startled and frightened, both children scrambled back under the ledge. The hoofbeats grew louger and louder, coming to a stop above the ledge, where the wagons lay smouldering.

Simon and Emmy Lou trembled for fear one of the savages had returned. A horse snorted nervously, and began to descend the slope to the creek.

Next: RIDERLESS HORSE.

PLAY SAFELY

When you are playing baseball or softball, you should always look both ways. If someone hits a ball out in the street, look both ways before crossing.

When you are going home from school, you should always look both ways before crossing.

If you have a B-B gun you should not shoot it in town; if you want to shoot it, you should go in the country.

If you are playing a game and happen to get cut, you should go in and wash it, then put some merthiolate on it.

Please play as safely as you can.

Tommy Hymes
Franklin School.

The Museum In Springfield

The exhibits I liked best were the stuffed animals. I didn't realize the buffalo, deer, and hawk were so large.

I also enjoyed the old frontier guns. There were many old frontier weapons, including old rifles and pistols.

Another exhibit I enjoyed was the sketches. There was one comparing a human and a horse. The horse was much bigger.

On the table was a hippopatamus' skull which was bigger than a globe. There was also a bat's skeleton. Its bones were a little bigger around than a toothpick.

by Roger Patterson, Grade 5
Mrs. White's Room
Franklin School

Material on this page may not be reprinted except with the permission of the authors. Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Melma Huckeby Ewert, Mrs Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr. Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young and Mary Pence Claywell. The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal-Courier.



IN ALASKA, EVERYTHING'S BIG—This 42-pound cabbage was grown in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska. Herb Hilscher of Anchorage and Barbara Havmeister hold it up to prove that the 49th state isn't a land of ice and snow alone. Barbara is queen of the Matanuska Valley Fair which is held each August at Palmer.

Committee On Youth Opportunity Issues Fourth Section Of Report

Recommends Full Time Vocational Counselors For Senior High School

By Robert Bradney

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on a study of the opportunities and resources for youth in Morgan county. The study, part of the 1960 White House Conference, was conducted from March through May. Chairman of the committee on vocational counseling, training and work placement is Dr. Perry A. Roberts. Those on his committee are: Ralph B. Heiss, Mrs. Clarence Bigler, Lewis W. Sims and Mrs. W. F. Bailey.

The following is a summary of the committee report.

Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance is available in Morgan county through the Illinois employment service and the division of vocational rehabilitation. Testing is also conducted at MacMurray College and at the junior and senior high schools.

The committee felt that the average boy or girl does not have as much guidance as the handicapped child. Children who drop out of school are not tested as they should be, although the Illinois employment service is open to all who apply.

The schools do not have a vocational counselor as such. Faculty advisors however, assume such counseling among their duties. Faculty members serve in this capacity in the colleges.

To help youth in Morgan county in the selection of careers, the Illinois employment service gives individual testing, counseling and works with special interests. At MacMurray in alternate years there is a vocational conference. Career day is held each year at the local high school. Ministers are available for work with the church, and the rehabilitation office and the business college helps in the selection of jobs.

The schools offer home economics, agriculture and industrial arts. Jacksonville has a diversified occupation program and the colleges, including the business college, offer courses in commerce, teaching, economics, science, radio, T.V. and music.

The committee felt that apprenticeship in the area was very limited although there are some opportunities in the trade unions. The student-teacher programs and 4-H activity also offer help.

Facilities available for training youth in occupations in which there is an inadequate supply of workers include commercial courses in the schools, nurses training and beauty training. There is extension work in the two colleges.

An attempt is made to coordinate these programs through the Illinois employment service, the rehabilitation office, and the special services department at the high school. Within a year MacMurray plans a full time placement service.

Placement

The issuance of employment and age certificates to minors is handled by the high school or the county superintendent. The type of jobs youth find includes farming, car hops, theatres, restaurants, sales clerks, grocery stores, odd jobs, and general unskilled labor. The colleges have excellent placement upon graduation.

There is no problem in the county in placing college graduates. The Illinois employment office states that otherwise, only 50% of those seeking jobs can find them shortly after looking, but ultimately only 10% cannot.

The committee recommended that youth could be helped if employers would make their listings more complete when using the Illinois employment service. There could be more educational training in job skills; more usage of the high school's diversified occupation program.

General

The committee reported that as to the effectiveness of the vocational guidance and placement programs in the area that those in the colleges are reasonably effective but that in the lower schools the programs are rather limited in effectiveness. It was felt that the rehabilitation office and the Illinois employment service were doing a good job.

Gains

Since 1950 gains in the schools and colleges include better and more elaborate testing. The special services department, youth employment service program, and career day served about 400 students. The educable mentally handicapped program served about 100 students and the diversified occupations about 15. The formation of career clubs in Jacksonville high school was counted as a gain.

Work of the vocational rehabilitation office with the deaf, blind and mentally handicapped was cited as a gain. It was felt that the schools are cooperating more with industry. There is now a program available where the rehabilitation office pays employers to hire students and the special education department supervises the student on the job.

County Needs

The community needs to become aware of the needs and benefits of vocational counseling. It was felt that a qualified full time vocational counseling staff at the high school would be helpful.

More opportunities for on the job training are needed. The community needs a sheltered workshop.

There needs to be better coordination between the schools and the employment agencies.

Recommendations

Full time vocational counsellors for senior high school students. The rural high schools need the same on a part time basis but the committee recommends that there, full time qualified counsellors alternate among the various schools. More emphasis on vocational training in the junior high schools would be helpful.

Better and more elaborate testing programs are needed. There should be a follow up program for children who drop out of school. There should be more counseling for the slow learners. Career days need to be extended in content and to the rural areas.

Name Farm Administration Committeemen

PITTSFIELD—Walter F. Knorr of Golden has been appointed a committeeman from Adams County and John W. Robertson from Pike County for the farmers home administration. They replace Harold Farlow of Camp Point and J. Walter DeHart of Pittsfield, whose three-year terms have expired.

The new committeemen are experienced farmers. William W. Fennell, county supervisor for the FHA, has called a meeting in Mt. Sterling for July 30. Committeemen from Adams, Brown, Pike and Schuyler are asked to attend this meeting.

Each county has three committeemen. The FHA offices are in the Quincy post office. Fennell has a contact office in the Pike County Farm Bureau in Pittsfield, where he may be found each Thursday to entertain applications for loans.

CHEESE PRODUCERS

Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan and Oregon, in that order, are the ten leading cheese producing states of the Union.



UNAWARES—Brigitte Bardot swings along, basket in hand, unaware that a long-lens cameraman is taking her picture in Saint Tropez, France. The "sex kitten" was taking some fruit to her husband, Jacques Charrier, who was recovering from an appendectomy.

POPULACE VARIES

Cairo, Egypt, is second to Istanbul, Turkey, in the number of nationalities in its population, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MISNOMER

Though the milk snake frequents barns, it is attracted by mice, not cows. It was erroneously named because of the belief that it milks cows.

Paralytic Polio Cases Increase Sharply Amid Complacency About Getting Shots

By Jerry Bennett
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Despite the plentiful supplies of Salk vaccine available throughout the country and the enormous amount of publicity promoting its use, the number of paralytic polio cases is rising.

U.S. Public Health Service officials blame the public's false sense of complacency for the disease upswing. They believe that many people have misinterpreted reports about the vaccine's effectiveness to mean that polio is licked.

Thus millions of Americans either have failed to complete the minimum of three shots required for adequate protection or have not been vaccinated at all. Recently the PHS recommended a fourth shot as extra protection for everyone under 40.

Health experts illustrate the results of vaccination apathy with these statistics:

In 1955, the year that the Salk vaccine was judged safe and effective, there were 16,000 paralytic polio cases. In 1956, there were 8,000, and in 1957, 2,200.

* * *

In 1958, however, polio paralyzed 3,100 persons, an increase of roughly 44 per cent over the previous year. So far this year the disease has claimed more than 509 victims. This is almost twice the number of persons afflicted during the same period in 1958. And peak polio months are just beginning.

PHS experts have investigated 284 of this year's cases and found that 243 had not received the required three shots.

Among children under five, who accounted for 103 of the victims, only eight had been fully vaccinated. It's estimated that the total number of children under five who have not received at least three shots is about 12 million.

U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney declares:

"It is a tragic circumstance that hundreds of children and young adults will be spending the balance of their lives in wheel chairs or on crutches because of a failure to be vaccinated."

* * *

In an effort to reduce the number of these tragedies, Burney has called on local health officials to conduct a door-to-door Salk shot campaign in neighborhoods where there is a large group of unvaccinated persons. It's believed this personal touch will help spark the needed motivation. A nationwide vaccination campaign, which is making use of the press, radio TV and motion pictures, is being conducted by the Advertising Council.



PHS studies show that people have reasons other than apathy for not getting polio shots. These include fear of the shots and the inconvenience involved in going to a hospital clinic or doctor's office.

Doctors believe the door-to-door campaigns will be useful in convincing people that the slight discomfort of getting stuck by a needle is minor compared to being paralyzed for life. Many cities are tackling the economic factor by providing shots for as little as one or two dollars and free vaccine for persons who can't afford to pay anything. Most private physicians charge from $2 to $5 per shot.

In the past year, however, many communities' offers of free vaccine have gone begging and valuable vaccines expired unused. To eliminate the inconvenience factor, cities are using mobile vaccination clinics that travel to each neighborhood.

* * *

Dr. Burney explains that the Salk vaccine has proved to be 75 to 90 per cent effective in guarding people against polio. He expects the fourth shot to extend the period of immunity.

Tests are still going on to determine the safety and effectiveness of the new oral vaccine. These are the vaccines composed of live polio viruses that have been stripped of their ability to do harm. The Salk vaccine is made from killed viruses.

In recent months the oral vaccine has been used extensively overseas. It is reported to have been extremely effective. PHS officials, however, say that the vaccine must undergo additional tests here and abroad before they can o.k. its use in the U.S. They say that the tests will last for an indefinite period.

FASHION EDITORS TO SERVE AS JUDGES



The panel of fashion judges for the upcoming Sec ond Annual Ribbon Fashions Designers Awards check ballots here as preliminary part of judging. Announcements of winners will be made next October at a luncheon in New York. Judges here are Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle; Gaile Dugas, women's editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association and Nancy White, editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar. Fourth judge, not shown, is Eugenia Sheppard, women's page editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Preliminary judging is under way to determine which top New York designers made most interesting and imaginative use of ribbon in fashion during 1959.

More than 300 fashion editors throughout the country have been polled to select nominees among designers. Announcements and awards will be made on Oct. 15, when more than 500 persons, including manufacturers and department store executives, gather at New York's Plaza Hotel for the awards luncheon.

The panel of four judges includes Gaile Dugas, women's editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association; Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle magazine; Nancy White, editor of Harper's Bazaar, and Eugenia Sheppard, women's editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Woven-edge ribbon is used by designers as trim or edging, for decorative bows or insets or as an overall material for dresses or dinner suits.

Last year's Ribbon Designer Award winners were Karen Stark of Harvey Berin; Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates; Clare Potter; Adolfo of Emme; Sally Victor of Sally V; Sylvia Pedlar of Iris and Treo, foundations.

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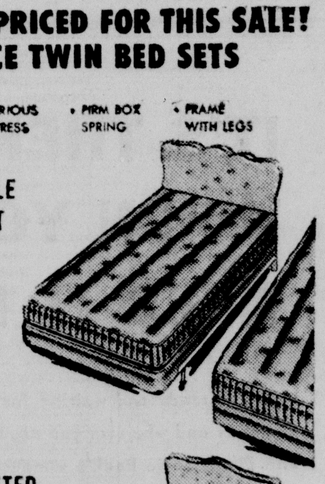
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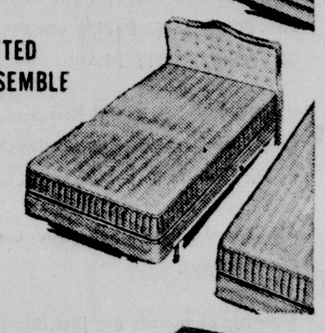
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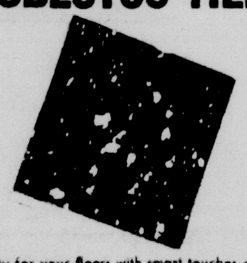
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They Come in Weightless Fabrics



Midsummer cottons that add new life to a wilted wardrobe are these in cool colors and weightless fabrics. Classic sheath (left) in mint green and white gingham is banded in white eyelet from neckline to hem. The top is slightly bloused above a slim skirt. Dress-and-jacket costume in printed dacron batiste (center) is perfect for summer travel, ideal for business wear. Dress has cap-sleeves and wide boat neckline edged in white pique. Skirt is permanently pleated. White dotted Swiss afternoon dress (right) is printed all over with yellow rosebuds. Full skirt has lace inserts. The lace is also used as trim for the deep V collar. These are R and K Originals. Such fashions keep you both cool and pretty in the heat of midsummer.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Along about midsummer, the clothes that looked so fresh and pretty earlier take on a limp and wilted look. The same thing happens, somehow, to swimsuits.

The truth is that summer cottons and linens are subjected both to temperature changes and wearing conditions that tend to turn them into shadows of their former selves. There are days when the temperature is such that you can wear a summer dress only a few hours before changing. Then it must be dry cleaned or laundered.

What's the solution? A midsummer refresher in the way of two or three pretty dresses. This is the time when many women aren't yet in the mood for transition cottons but they are in the mood for something new. Take stock of your wardrobe and decide on what you need. Remember that these midsummer purchases are most likely to be the ones that you'll carry over into next summer for further wear.

Ideal midsummer additions include a jacket dress for summer travel, a dotted Swiss with full skirt for really hot and humid afternoons and a simple sheath for business or town wear. If you prefer, wear dark accessories with your new dresses to hint at the autumn just ahead.

'Furious Children' — Not Delinquents Nor Are They Insane, Specialists Report

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — "If the world goes pop, what the hell do I care?"

With blue eyes blazing, 8-year-old Johnny flung himself at his imagined tormentor, kicking, clawing, biting.

Dr. Fritz Redl felt sharp teeth sink into his arm. A hard boot thudded against his shin. Fingernails raked his cheek. Redl enfolded the youngster in a firm, protective grip. "There, Johnny," he said gently. "There, there."

When he released the boy, Johnny ran into the next room and screamed his rage at the world. Most young boys get over tantrums in a few minutes. Not Johnny. Tirelessly he shrieked in uncontrolled fury hour after hour.

Thus in August 1954, began a strange experiment — clinically known as "The Case of the Furious Children" — which has developed into one of the most exhaustive studies of human behavior ever recorded.

The setting was the huge 13-story medical center at the National Institutes of Health.

For nearly five years, six furiously hostile boys with long records of violence have lived on the NIH grounds—first in a secluded ward, later in a specially built $100,000 cottage—under round-the-clock scrutiny by a large staff of specialists.

Like the "wolf children" of post-war Germany, who roamed wild through the rubbled streets of bombed-out cities, these boys in 1954 were deemed beyond either parental or community control. They ranged from 8 to 10 years old.

Although all of them had committed serious offenses—truancy, arson, theft, assault — they were more than juvenile delinquents.

Their rages were ungovernable, but 6 — it personality — or psychotic — insane. All were physically healthy and had normal or above-normal intelligence. One had an I.Q. of 130, very close to genius.

Yet all were highly aggressive, confused children. They hated the world. They hated each other. In the words of Dr. Redl, Vienna-born chief of the NIH Child Research Branch, they were "wound up tight, extremely hostile and suspicious."

Some came from broken families, but Dr. Redl does not believe the widespread modern phenomenon of divorce has much to do with the berserk traits such children develop.

Two of the six were raised in abject poverty; the others came from average American families. Two had served time in reform schools. One had set more than 30 fires. One of the slum-born youngsters idolized an older brother who has been sentenced to death for murder.

Dr. Nicholas J. Long, 29, chief of the NIH Children's Treatment Residence, who has worked with the six boys on a day-and-night basis for a year, sums up his impression: "These kids have never been babies. They have never been loved."

When they came to the NIH they didn't want to be loved. They fought kindness. They scoffed at rewards for good behavior. They jeered at appeals for fair play.

Trying to find out what made these youngsters tock instead of tick has been an expensive experiment. The five-year bill paid by the federal government to feed, clothe and house the boys and provide the skilled staff to study them is estimated at just under 1½ million dollars.

What has been accomplished?

"First I'd say we have pretty well established a type of child disturbance which is different from all the others," Dr. Redl says.

"The data we have gathered is so enormous—it fills more than 45 big volumes—that it will take at least a year to reach any final conclusions. But we have shown that you can be physically and intellectually normal, yet have such a package of explosive aggression within that you mess up your whole life.

"Once a child develops this type of aggression, what's good for the normal child just doesn't fit him. Parents sometimes blame themselves. They feel guilty because the child acts that way, but it's not their fault. There's nothing they can do.

"What worries us is that we are producing this type of child in very large quantitites—sometimes as early as 6 years old—and we don't know why."

Such youngsters are known as "acting-out" children. Utterly lacking in controls, they have to act out every impulse, every frustration, instantly and violently.

Tough, hair-trigger tense and belligerent when they arrived—"they'd bite anybody," says Redl—it took nearly five months in the medical clinic ward to soothe the boys along to a point where they grudgingly consented to talk things over.

Two whole years passed before the six young hellions—four white boys and two Negroes—could be brought into a classroom atmosphere, and then only three were permitted to study together at the same time.

Ever so slowly the boys began to respond to the everyday challenges of life without constant blowups.

Dr. Redl, who studied psychiatry in Vienna under Anna Freud, daughter of Sigmund Freud, says the most important factor in treating such volatile temperaments is on-the-spot therapy, talking it over day or night.

Little by little, the rages became briefer.

In July 1957, the six youngsters were moved into a luxurious, air-conditioned cottage on the landscaped NIH grounds to get them away from the hospital atmosphere of the clinic ward.

Now they had their own home-like quarters, including a handsomely furnished living - dining area with 21-inch TV set, three bedrooms, infirmary, bathroom with tiled showers, house mother's apartment and night counselor's room.

In the basement, along with the conventional rumpus room, is the "settling room." Even today it is occasionally necessary to take one of the boys there to calm a temper flare-up.

On the far wall is a big plywood dart board. "They throw the darts with tremendous violence when upset," says Dr. Long.

Two large padded mats cover most of the floor, and when a boy loses control and needs to be restrained, two counselors have him lie face down while one straddles his back and the other gently but firmly holds his arms.

In these rages, says Dr. Long, the disturbed youngster screams the wildest threats—and means them.

"In his magical thinking, the boy really believes it when he says, 'I can destroy all of you.'"

Never in their long years of treatment have any of the boys been physically punished. Dr. Redl says "They had too much of that before they came to us. For an over-aggressive child, it's the worst thing in the world.

"We haven't found any shortcut in treating these youngsters. Even under the best conditions, it's a long haul. We don't expect miracles."

For two years the boys have been going to selected public schools, making the trip by taxi-cab or NIH station wagon. After school, they return to their supervised cottage life.

One of the boys played center on a school basketball team which won the city championship. Another writes songs and plays a guitar. He has just finished a new song entitled "One-Sided Love." All are good athletes.

Dr. Long says the boys realize now they are different from normal youngsters. They have long histories of being torn away from family ties and being dumped in foster homes or corrective institutions.

"Their minds are filled with traumatic, terrifying memories. They are afraid that wherever they go, people won't understand or respect them.

"I'd say most of them have better than a 50-50 chance of living a productive life, though when they came to us they were headed straight for a life of crime and prison. But they still have to make a choice."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Arabian Peninsula

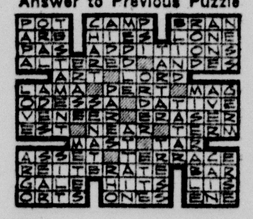
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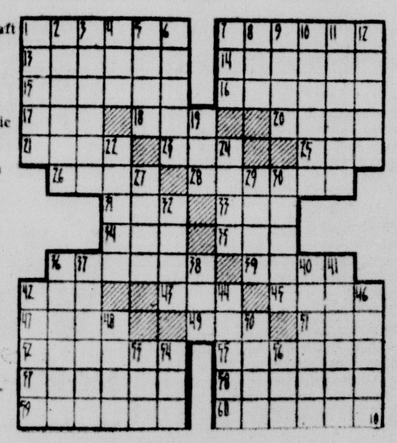
1 Sultanate of —— and Oman
7 Sultan Saiyid Said bin —— is its ruler
13 Interstice
14 Handled
15 French city
16 Attentuate
17 Feminine appellation
18 Greek letter
20 Dutch uncles
21 Kuwait is the —— of some of the world's richest proven oil reserves
23 Enclosure
25 Preposition
26 Go by aircraft
28 Raises nap
31 Snooze
33 Humorist
34 Mariner's direction
35 Corded fabric
36 Endured
39 Burmese wood sprites
42 Prefix
43 Scion
45 Mother of Apollo
47 Poker stake
49 Breach
51 Male sheep
52 Steps over fences
55 Venerate
57 Boxer
58 Stale
59 Modifies
60 Arabian —— are world known

DOWN

1 Hand (Latin)
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Legislative body
4 Sheltering structure
5 Nautical term
6 Trials
7 Small child
8 Blackbird of cuckoo family
9 Small island
10 Ohio river
11 Divulges
12 Become rancid (dial. Eng.)
19 Pewter coin
22 Sea eagles
24 Period of time
27 Hops' kiln
29 British crown colony on Arabian peninsula
30 Calyx leaf
32 Match
36 Eurasian plant
37 Sketcher
38 Canine
40 Cylindrical
41 Looked fixedly
42 Turkish title
44 Small barbs
46 Sheaves
48 Otherwise
50 Saucy
53 Ever (poet.)
54 Elders (ab.)
56 Contend

Answer to Previous Puzzle





JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Many Conventions Fix Slam Soup

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The game was match point duplicate and North and South were experts playing together for the first time. Needless to say each was out to impress his partner and therefore North suspected a psychic when West was able to overcall his partner's opening heart bid.

When South rebid to three hearts North knew that he had an opening bid and checked for aces by means of the Blackwood four no-trump. Once South showed that he held no aces North could have bid seven hearts right away but decided to check for kings first as an extra precaution.

NORTH 18
♠ A Q 10 6 4 3
♥ A K 7 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ None

WEST
♠ J
♥ 3
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ A Q 10 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 9 8
♦ J 10 7 2
♣ J 9 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 9 2
♥ Q J 10 6 5 4
♦ K Q
♣ K 3

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♥	Pass
7 N.T.	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ J

Unfortunately, South had also played that the five no-trump check for kings guaranteed that the partnership possessed all four aces so South now went from seven hearts to seven no-trump. He wanted that extra 10 points for a top score.

Strangely enough he got a super top score. West doubled the slam and East decided that the bid called for an unusual lead. He chose the jack of diamonds as his unusual lead and the entire club suit went to sleep.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ 7 ♣ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump to tell your partner that you have the other two aces. If he bids seven you will like it. If he bids six clubs you will pass and if he bids six diamonds to show a king you will bid six no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner has responded one diamond to your opening club bid. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Room-For-You Class Meets At Manchester

MANCHESTER — The Room-For-You class of the Manchester Baptist Church Sunday school met Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Tressa Brown. The hostess, also president of the club, presided at the meeting and led the devotions. Lottie Barber led the group in the prayer.

Lennie Wright, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Roll call was answered by ten members by giving a Bible verse containing the word free.

Tressa Brown had charge of the social hour conducting Bible contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending the meeting were Jessie Green, Mollie Elliott, Bertha Walker, Gertrude Simmons, Lottie Barber, Ida Whitlock, Ethel Heaton, Lennie Wright, Stella Copley and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Stella Copley Tuesday, Sept. 8.

ATTENTION!

Ash and Son Laboratory of Jacksonville, Illinois, has been named Manufacturer's Representative for General Electric Communication Products for the Jacksonville and surrounding area.

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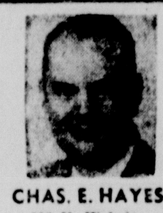
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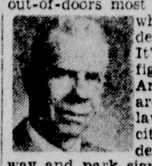
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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN



It seems strange that the people who should respect the out-of-doors most are the ones who go about destroying it. It's hard to figure out why Americans who are ordinarily law - abiding citizens steal or destroy highway and park signs. Like sewing buttons on a balloon, it doesn't make sense . . . yet every year it costs us millions of dollars for the vandalism of sportsmen and tourists. Water tanks in natural forests are shot up, monuments are chipped and trees are carved by folks who just don't stop to think. Now that we're right in the middle of the touring season, we might all remember that such destruction adds to taxes and may endanger lives. There certainly must be better ways to leave our mark on the world.

A local cynic says that housework may tire a woman out, but it takes a shopping spree to leave her well spent. Sure, but think of her morale. And when your car operates sluggishly, think of our dependable service department. Why? Because our expert mechanics understand your car. Their experience and thorough mechanical training enables them to complete a repair job in less time, which saves you money. E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.



Mrs. James Donald Sheehan

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Mrs. Ronald F. Burchett



Mrs. F. Alan Heaton

Miss Peterson Of Virginia To Become Bride

VIRGINIA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Virginia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Roy A. Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaver, of Rushville.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of the Virginia Community High School and received a B.S. degree from Western Illinois University in June. She is presently employed as Assistant Home Adviser of Cass county.

Mr. Shaver is a graduate of Rushville High School and has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Western Illinois University. He is a teacher of Chemistry at Wisconsin Institute of Technology at Plattsville, Wisconsin, and is presently attending summer school at the University of Illinois, working toward his Doctor's degree.

The wedding is planned for August 9. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony, which will be held at the First Christian Church, in Virginia, at the hour of 2:30 p.m.

Betrothed



JUDY DAMOTTE

VIRGINIA—Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Damotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Lee Freitag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freitag, Mound Heights, Jacksonville.

Miss Damotte graduated in 1954 from Virginia High School. She is a senior at Illinois State Normal University, majoring in elementary education. Miss Damotte is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority and Gamma Phi society.

Mr. Freitag graduated in 1950 from Virginia High School and is assistant manager at Virginia Crawford Lumber Company.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

James Sheehan Weds Shelbyville Teacher

The wedding of a former Jacksonville resident, James Donald Sheehan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan of Jacksonville, and Miss Carol Ann Combs of Shelbyville, were united in marriage July eleventh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klyde Combs of Arthur, Illinois.

The ceremony was performed at St. John's Catholic Church at Arcola. The Reverend Father Martin J. Riedy performed the afternoon ceremony. Guests were registered by Kenneth Cookson. Robert Lowder presided at the church organ and accompanied the soloist, Carl Finley, for the numbers, "Because" and "Our Father." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. David Bailey of Urbana attended her cousin as matron of honor and Miss Connie Jo Seaman of Arthur was bridesmaid.

Robert Sheehan of Jacksonville was his brother's best man and groomsmen were David Bailey, Urbana, and Paul Sheehan, Jacksonville, another brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of embroidered tulle with fitted bodice fashioned with scalloped Sabrina neckline sprinkled with iridescent sequins. Elbow length gauntlets complimented the short sleeves of her wedding dress. The full bouffant skirt, worn over crisp taffeta and net, fell in three graduated tiers of scalloped embroidered tulle.

Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a pearl and sequined tiara. The bride carried a lavender throated orchid with a white prayer book.

The attendants to the bride were gowned identically in sheath dresses of white lace over pale blue taffeta worn with bouffant net overskirts. Mitts matched their gowns and their headdresses were nose veils extending from small crowns of daisies.

Mrs. Combs wore for her daughter's wedding beige embroidered linen cut on sheath lines. Her accessories were in a matching shade and she wore a beige cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. John Beard of Jacksonville, sister of the groom, represented his family. Mrs. Beard wore an ice blue dress with matching color accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid.

Honeymoon in West

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The newlyweds left immediately for a wedding trip in Colorado and by late August will be at home at 303 North Broadway, Shelbyville.

Mrs. Sheehan graduated from Eastern Illinois University and is a social studies teacher at Shelbyville High School. The groom, a graduate of Millikin University and the University of Illinois, is 8th grade social studies teacher, 8th grade supervisor and High School Athletic Trainer at Shelbyville.

Plan Open House For Stainforth Couple July 26

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stainforth of Jacksonville route five will mark their golden anniversary on July 25th. Their sons and wives are planning open house for them Sunday afternoon, July 26, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. Friends, relatives and neighbors are cordially invited to call at the Chester Stainforth home in Lynnville.

Miss Lillie Fearneyhough and Roscoe Stainforth were married July 25, 1909 in Jacksonville by the Rev. J. L. Wilder, then pastor of the Lynnville Methodist church. Her parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fearneyhough and Mr. Stainforth is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stainforth.

They are the parents of two sons, Chester of Lynnville and Clesant (Chink) of Jacksonville.

Mr. Stainforth is a farmer the couple having spent their married life in Morgan and Scott counties. They have lived at their present home, four miles southeast of this city, the past twenty years.

APPETIZING COLOR

White-meated fish fillets and scallops take to a sprinkling of paprika before they go under the broiler. The spice gives the fish and seafood appetizing color.

USE MARYLAND WAY

Maryland-fried chicken is often prepared by dipping the pieces of chicken in beaten egg and a little water, then rolling in fine dry bread crumbs.

SPONGE CAKES

Usually sponge cake recipes that call for a little liquid—water, hot milk, lemon or orange juice—turn out products that are tender with a degree of moistness.

GO TO CHURCH

Local Club To Host Ladies From Oakcrest

On Wednesday, July 22, the Ladies Golf Association of the Jacksonville Country Club will entertain members of the Oakcrest Country Club, Springfield.

Local members wanting to be paired are asked to please telephone either 3-2134 or 5-7236 by Tuesday.

The day starts with a coffee hour at 8:30. Teeing off is to begin at 9:00. All are asked to make reservations for a luncheon to be served at 1:30. Members and guests will be entertained by a style show to be presented by Leslie and Rickards Womens Apparel Shop at this time.

Bridge will be offered in case of rain.

Shower Held At Franklin Fetes Mrs. Wendler

PITTSFIELD — One hundred thirty invitations were issued to a shower for Mrs. Nancy Wendler Franklin, who was married a short time ago to Kent Franklin. The hostesses were Miss Bonnie Claus, Miss Rosemary Graves, Mrs. Sherry Ranft, Mrs. Agnes Peile and Mrs. Glenna Hillman. The party was held Friday evening, July 17, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. There were games and cake and punch was served by the hostesses. The young bride received many lovely gifts.

Loyal Daughters Meet At Church In White Hall

WHITE HALL — The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church met at the Lions Park on Thursday night with a picnic supper at 7 o'clock. Rev. Ruth Nicklin gave the Prayer of Grace for the supper and members of the class and their families attended. Mrs. E. S. Ambrose is President of the class. Mrs. F. N. McLaren read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bechtel of Vandalia, in which they described their new home into which they have recently moved and activities of the family.

TIME THE TURKEY

If you are frying cut-up young turkey (about four pounds ready-to-cook weight) you'll need to count on the bird taking about an hour in the skillet.

A recent study shows that 90 per cent of the over 21 million women working in the United States "find time" to read a daily newspaper on the average day.

Miss McMillan Bride Of Ronald Burchett

A ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday July fifth, united in marriage Miss Evelyn McMillan of that city and Ronald F. Burchett of Jacksonville. The Rev. O. C. Jones performed the double ring service at his home in Atlanta.

The former Miss McMillan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan of Tifton, Ga., and Mr. Burchett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Burchett, 222 Lurton street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McMillan of Atlanta, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride wore for the early evening ceremony a white silk organza cocktail length dress with white satin slippers. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Mrs. McMillan wore beige silk with corresponding accessories and pink carnations.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Smokie Mountains. When the couple left Atlanta the bride was wearing a two piece blue summer print with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Burchett are making their home at 1018 Grove street in this city.

The bride graduated from Bass High School, Atlanta, Ga., and for three years attended MacMurray College. During the past year she has been assistant buyer at Davison - Paxon department store in Atlanta.

Mr. Burchett, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, received his BS degree in business administration from Illinois College. He served with the Army for two years in Germany and is now field representative for the Mid-State Photo Lab, Jacksonville.

Meek-Kirchner Nuptials July 12

WHITE HALL — Miss Jerry Lee Kirchner and Jack Dean Meek were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July twelfth, at the local Methodist church with the Rev. Adrian Brock officiating for the double ring services.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Kirchner and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Meek, route two. Mr. Kirchner gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of pink glads and ferns adorned the altar of the church. Mrs. Adele Hudson presided at the organ and played the traditional marches. She also accompanied Mrs. Karen Fitzjarrell for the numbers, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kirchner attended her sister as maid of honor and Richard Meek served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Gene Haverfield, Robert Chapman, and Lionel Rochester.

Lace and Tulle Gown

The bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over silk taffeta. The dress was designed with a lavaliere neckline with sequin trim, and long sleeves coming to points over the hands. The tiered tulle skirt was bouffant over hoops with an alternating lace and tulle overskirt. Silk chiffon leaves and pearls formed the demi dolls-crown headdress holding in place the bride's veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid, streamered, with a white Bible.

Miss Kirchner wore pink flocked nylon made on princess lines with a matching Juliet cap headdress. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Mrs. Kirchner, mother of the bride, wore pastel blue with white lace. The groom's mother chose medium blue with matching color lace. Both wore white accessories and their flowers were white carnations.

Reception Follows

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in pink on white. White wedding bells and pink and white streamers adorned the reception room. Assisting with the serving were Brenda Dawdy, Mary Frances Hansen, Carole Jane Lorton, Jill Nashm, Mrs. Alma Birchfield, Mrs. Russell DeVault.

The bride was wearing a brown suit, with white trim and an orchid corsage when the couple left for a honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells. Since their return they are making their home on a farm west of Roodhouse.

The bride graduated from White Hall High School in 1929 and the groom from the same school in 1956. He is employed by the Roodhouse Envelope Company.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. James Campbell, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirchner, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kirchner, Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vinyard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Garrison, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garrison and daughter, Jacksonville; Miss Grace Meek and Mrs. Clinton Meek and daughter, Sandra, Carrollton.

Charlotte Ann Sunderland, Alan Heaton United In Marriage At Murrayville

The Methodist church at Murrayville was the scene for the wedding last Sunday afternoon, July twelve, uniting in marriage Miss Charlotte Ann Sunderland and F. Alan Heaton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland, Murrayville route two, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton, 1239 South East street, Jacksonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. McKendree Blair before a large gathering of friends and relatives of the families. Arrangements of gladioli, ferns and tapers burning in candelabra adorned the altar of the church.

Miss Elizabeth McHose of Pittsfield, college friend of the bride, presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Reverend Richard Seed, pastor of the Murrayville Methodist church. Reverend Seed sang "O Perfect Love" and "Calm as the Night," before the exchange of vows and during the ceremony, "The Wedding Prayer." The traditional processional and recessional were used.

Miss Donna Sunderland attended her sister as maid of honor. A cousin, Miss Carolyn Fanning of Jacksonville, was bridesmaid and Loralyn Engel of Springfield, small cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Twin Brother Groomsman

Gordon Carpenter of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was best man. The groomsman was J. Ivan Heaton of Murrayville, twin brother of the groom. Jeffrey Heaton, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Ushers were Barry Heaton of Jacksonville, another brother of the groom, and Thomas Walker of Murrayville.

Candles at the altar were lighted during the prelude by Nancy Heaton, Jacksonville, sister of the bridegroom, and Loreitha Engle, of Springfield, cousin of the groom.

The maid of honor, bridesmaid and flower girl were dressed identically in conventional length frocks of pink crystalette designed along princess lines. The fitted bodices featured low round necklines and short sleeves. Pink petal headdresses, adorned with pink pearls, held secure dainty pink nose veils. Pink earrings were their only jewel accessory and they wore pink tinted linen slippers.

The maid of honor carried a nosegay of white Marguerite daisies bordered with pink daisies. Miss Fanning carried pink Marguerite daisies with a white border and the little flower girl's nosegay was mixed pink and white daisies.

Gown Imported Lace and Organza

Entering the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride made a lovely picture in a formal floor length gown of imported Italian lace and silk organza over crisp taffeta. The lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and had three-quarter length sleeves. Above the full organza skirt was a shirred organza cummerbund fastening at the back with a huge bow.

A half-hat headdress held the bride's veil of illusion. She wore as her only jewelry matching pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a small cascade arrangement of white button pompoms centered with pink sweetheart roses which detached later for a corsage for her going away costume.

Mrs. Sunderland wore for Charlotte Ann's wedding blue lace with blue and white accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Heaton, wore beige net with white accessories. Both mothers were corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Lennie Rea, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Sallie Heaton, the groom's grandmother, were present. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Receive at Church

A reception was held in the parlors of the church immediately following the ceremony. Guests were served from a five tiered decorated wedding cake with other refreshments including fruit punch, salted nutmeats and mints. Assisting at the serving table were Miss Pat Galvin, Rochester, Michigan; Miss Margaret DeVore and Miss Barbara DeFreitas, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Reginald Halligan, this city, a cousin of the bride.

Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. William Blackburn, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Harold Walsh, Mrs. Donald Blimling, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Waldus Bealmear.

Also Miss Linda Summers, Miss Patsy Sweeney, Miss Carla Heaton and Miss Wanda Crow. Registering guests was Mrs. Danny Warcup, cousin of the bride, and in charge of gifts received by the couple, Mrs. Lawrence Hembrough, Mrs. Lyndel Hanback and Mrs. Robert Bown.

Honeymoon In Canada

When the couple left for a honeymoon in upper Michigan and Canada, the bride was wearing a two piece summer print costume with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will make their home on the groom's farm southeast of Murrayville.

Mrs. Heaton graduated from MacMurray College in 1958 with a bachelor of music degree. For the past year she taught public school music in the South Haven, Michigan, schools. She will teach music this fall in the Winchester Public Schools. Mr. Heaton graduated from Jacksonville High School and served two years in the Army. He is engaged in farming.

Special out of town guests registered from Rochester, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Roodhouse, Rockford, Watseka, Moline, Springfield, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Mt. Sterling and Waverly, Ill., Dubuque, Iowa, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

More cotton is grown in Mississippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other county in the United States.

Boston-Lawson Nuptials Set For August 2

Announcement is made of Sunday, August second, as the wedding date for Miss Jeanette Lawson and Gary Boston.

The ceremony will be performed at three o'clock in the afternoon at Manchester Baptist church. All friends and relatives of the young couple are cordially invited.

There will be no reception.

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stops sun-fading of furniture, drapes
enjoy new daytime privacy
90° OUTSIDE
75° INSIDE
Only ShadeScreen gives you protection, privacy, and cool, cool comfort!
Remarkable new ShadeScreen has an exclusive design with thousands of tiny aluminum louvers *slanted* to block heat and glare *outside* your home. You enjoy full protection from flying pests and your furniture and rugs are protected from sun fading. ShadeScreen lowers the load on your air conditioner—increases operating efficiency and reduces operating costs. ShadeScreen never streaks, never stains, never needs painting—it's all aluminum and never rusts. Only ShadeScreen by Kaiser Aluminum adds new beauty outside ... new cool comfort inside!... for window, porch, or patio! Handy do-it-yourself rolls—18" to 48" widths. Also available in standard frames.
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Urge White Hall Students Obtain Check-Ups Early

WHITE HALL—W. J. Ritchey, Superintendent of Schools, White Hall Community Unit Two, has issued important statistical information regarding the school term 1959-60.

According to regulation the following will be enforced: Health Code; The School Code requires all children in public school must have a physical examination and dental check-up every four years. This is to be done in the kindergarten year (or first grade); fifth grade and the ninth grade.

Parents should not wait until August to obtain these check-ups for their children. Those with children who will enter the above listed grades this fall should obtain the necessary examination certificates immediately and hold same for the school principal when the students enter school this fall.

Teacher Vacancies

The White Hall Community Unit two has three vacancies in the teaching field at the present time, some due to resignations and others when teachers are transferred to other positions. The Unit needs: one departmental teacher in Junior High and vocal music; one teacher for sixth grade; one teacher for first grade; also Junior High school principal. Interested qualified persons are asked to contact the Board of Education or Superintendent Ritchey.

A janitor is also yet to be employed by the Board of Education. Applications may be made in the same manner as stated above.

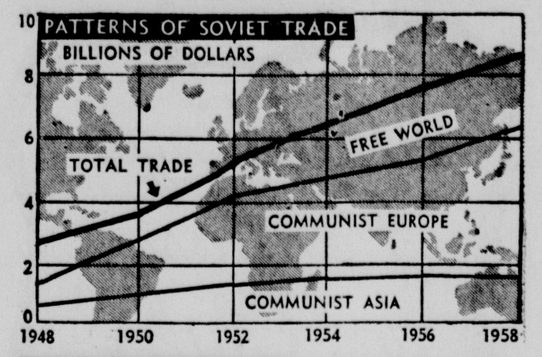
Housing Shortage

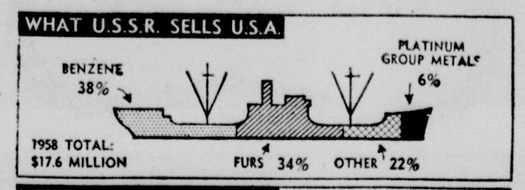
There are several new members of the teaching staff for Unit two having trouble finding adequate housing facilities for their families.

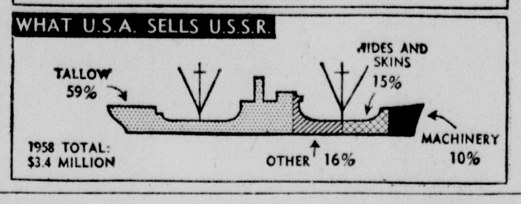
Two families will be needing houses by mid-July. Anyone having locations suitable is asked to contact Superintendent of Schools W. J. Ritchey or the School Secretary or any member of the board of education.

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FUNERAL HOME

THE RUSSIAN TRADE PICTURE—









Russian sales to the world have grown from 250 million dollars in the late 1930s to more than four billion in 1958. Import figures for those years are about the same. But her trade trend with the United States has been quite different. U.S.S.R. imports, 38 million in 1938, dropped to $3,400,000 last year. Exports to the United States have also stumbled. Reasons for this trade trend between the world's principal powers are multiple. • There is little interest here in buying Russian goods because other sources have been found. • Domestic industries, particularly mineral industries, resist competitive imports. • Dealing commercially with Russia has proved bad public relations. • Besides the uncertainty of Soviet contracts, the United States wishes to avoid trade that might feed the Russian war machine. • Finally, businessmen are worried about competition from a nation that could copy and market U.S. business techniques and machines.

Jacob Strawn's Wedding: Possible TV, Movie Script

By Cecil Tendick

History is being rewritten every day by TV and movie script writers who latch onto a historical character as a subject—and go on from there. The legends concerning these men were exhausted years ago, but that neither concerns nor troubles a writer with imagination.

"The Horse Soldiers," a recently produced movie in gorgeous, wide-screen color, is a case in point. It was advertised as having something to do with Col. Benjamin Henry Grierson of Jacksonville and the hard-riding Union cavalry troops he led from LaGrange, Tenn., to Baton Rouge, La., in April, 1863.

They speared through more than 600 miles of enemy territory in 16 days of forced marches, fighting almost continuously and destroying railroads, bridges and other enemy property on the way. Many military historians have called it the greatest cavalry raid of all time.

Save for a few minor spots, the movie bore no resemblance to Grierson's epochal achievement.

Another Morgan Hero

For some time we have felt that another Morgan county man would be a fit subject for a movie, or a TV series, for David Strawn was truly a historical giant. He was a cattle man who was so big that he could, before the Civil War, actually dominate the St. Louis market. He grazed and fattened cattle on 22,000 acres of his own land. This was truly a big spread and its fertile acres produced more feed thana a half-dozen counties in the Southwest, the favorite setting for our revived TV heroes and bad men.

For 30 years Strawn practically lived in the saddle. He could flick his bull whip and knock off the head of a prairie rattle at 30 feet.

Due to the size of his operations and his intense supervision of all details, he experienced more drought, high water, sleet, hail, rain, snow, mud, dust, wolves, snakes, rustlers, thieves, market sharpies and con men in a decade than any TV character experienced in his life time.

Of course, he knew gamblers, too, for he was the biggest one of them all. A man who fed as many as 20 to 30,000 head of cattle at a time made Bat Masterson of Dodge City look like a tin horn.

A True Pioneer

One newspaperman in St. Louis was way ahead of TV. In 1869 he wrote "How Jacob Strawn Got A Wife." His account, which should be an inspiration to our present generation of script writers, follows:

"Many of our residents will undoubtedly remember Jacob Strawn, who lived in Jacksonville, Ill., about 25 or 30 years ago. Jacob died one of the richest men in the state of which he was a resident. He was a hog and cattle dealer, and has been known to have in his possession as many as 30,000 head of each at one time.

"Well, Jacob lived to be 30 years of age and, up to that time, never had occasion to unite himself to one of Eve's fair daughters. He was a practical sort of a man, and never dreamed that such a thing as marriage was possible while a person was possessed of even moderate means. However, at that age, he was rich, and, one day, the conviction very naturally forced itself upon his mind that he should procure someone of the opposite sex to enjoy his riches with him.

(Pretty good TV stuff so far, eh?)

"Thirty years ago, in the section of country in which Mr. Strawn lived, girls were not so plenty as they are at present. In fact, it may be said, they were 'like angels' visits, few and far between.' But those who did reside nigh unto Jacksonville were as beautiful as the longest summer day is lengthy.

A True Democrat

"Now be it known, Jacob was not a patrician. Democracy was with him a sacred principle, and not withstanding the circumstance that he was immensely wealthy, and that the greater number of families residing near him were poor, so far as his feelings went, or even his actions, never did he make a manifestation of egotism or self-pride.

"Outside of Jacksonville, a couple of miles, perhaps, there lived quite a respectable family. This family employed a servant girl. The maturity which the lapse of 18 years produced was apparent in her face and form. Like the great majority of country girls, she looked as though she was ever gazing upon roses and those roses were reflecting their beauty in her cheeks.

"Graceful and neat in the extreme and possessing a very fair share of intelligence, this servant girl was a match for whomsoever might take her unto himself. Jacob saw this flower and determined to possess it. To transplant it into his own house, to have it to comfort and cheer, was the grand object to which he directed his thoughts. He loved without ever having spoken to the idol of his day thoughts and dreams,

"Romance was something of which Jacob had probably never heard, and so making love with him was like buying a steer — a mere matter of business. One day he rode to the residence of the fair maid, alighted from his horse and knocked with the butt end of his whip. The lady of the house answered his summons and immediately upon her making her appearance Jacob asked for the servant girl.

One Week to Decide

"The servant girl came. Said Jacob: 'I want a wife and I've picked you out as the most proper person for that position that I can possibly find. I have spoken to you before, but then that makes no difference. I'll give you one week to consider.'

"The girl blushed, and was dum-founded. Jacob mounted his horse and rode away. The girl inquired into Mr. Strawn's character and standing, and was advised by those with whom she lived to accept the offer of his hand.

"Punctually, a week after, Jacob rode up to the door, knocked again with his whip and asked:

" 'Is it no or yes?'

"Blushingly, and while tears traced each other down her rosy cheeks, the girl answered, in a low tone, but quite distinctly:

" 'Yes.'

" 'Well,' says Jacob, 'Let's see. This is Monday; we'll get married day after tomorrow, Wednesday. Here's some money to buy a wedding outfit,' and he threw her a purse containing a thousand dollars.

"The couple did get married on Wednesday, and no happier pair, during their life-time, was to be met with in the state of Illinois."

This 1869 account is surely dramatic enough for video. There are a few errors in it, however.

Nothing Serious

First, the wedding was on Tuesday, not Wednesday. It took place in 1819, not 1839. Strawn was not 30 years old; he was 19. The wedding wasn't in Morgan county, Ill., but in Licking county, Ohio. He didn't throw a purse of $1,000; he had a $100 interest in a tract of unimproved land in Ohio and owed $7 he borrowed to buy the ring and a new coat for the occasion. His bride wasn't a servant girl; she was the educated daughter of Rev. John Greene of Licking county. They didn't enjoy a "life-time" of happiness; she died in December, 1831, the year they settled west of Jacksonville.

There are two facts in the story: there was a wedding and the bride was comely. Surely, however, they can be woven into the script without too much damage.

The first match was introduced in 1828. In order to light it, one had to risk glass splinters and acid burns.

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Newsman 'Glances Over His Shoulder' At 40-Year Route

Interesting People, Events Recalled From Memory By Veteran Journal Courier Writer

By Birch B. Ridgway



Drama, pathos, comedy have been featured on the ever-changing program at the Morgan county court house.

Sometimes the liberty of individuals is taken away. On one occasion a man was sentenced there to die. Young couples go there to start married life by obtaining a license to wed. Vital statistics and records of the county are preserved in the big stone building, which is beginning to look its age—having been erected in 1868.

Colorful characters have played a part in administration of justice under its roof.

A long line of distinguished judges has served this Seventh judicial district, some of whom have risen to higher positions in public life. One of the most interesting, brusque, hard-hitting of the lot was Judge Frank W. Burton of Carlinville.

A 72 year old defendant to a murder charge entered a plea of guilty and was brought before the bench for sentence.

Fixing his steel gray eyes on the man, Judge Burton snapped:

"I've a good notion to hang you—and I don't know but what I'll do it yet!"

The prisoner's legs buckled. His face was ashen.

"You certainly have it coming to you," he continued, while the defendant trembled.

After reviewing details of the crime, in which the man had slain a woman with a shotgun, the court sentenced him to life, probably taking his age into consideration.

Judge Weeps, Prisoner Doesn't

Judge Elbert S. Smith, a fatherly gentleman with a white beard, had never sentenced a prisoner to hang until Alva Grimmett stood before him. Grimmett had been found guilty of slaying William Steele in a holdup at Nortonville, the jury fixing the penalty at death.

Judge Smith was visibly affected at his grim duty. Tears trickled down his cheeks and his voice wavered as he sealed the defendant's doom. The defendant stood meekly without outward display of emotion.

Grimmett was hanged Feb. 13, 1926, from a scaffold erected in the Morgan county jail yard. Sheriff Oyer Wright, who played a prominent role in the investigation and arrest of three men, sprang the trap.

A few months later the gallows was moved to Carlinville where a wife murderer was hanged. Sentence in that case was pronounced by Judge Burton.

Within a short time after the two executions, Illinois substituted the electric chair for the gallows, thus relieving sheriffs of the various counties of an infrequent duty none desired.

The late Justice Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, who became chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, was one of the distinguished jurists who have occupied the circuit court bench in Morgan county.

A Colorful Character

Appearing as counsel in many court cases, usually for the defense, was a rotund, impeccably tailored man, whose vibrant voice was familiar to court room crowds for many years.

This man worked best before an audience. He was a natural born actor, who no doubt would have gone far on the stage. But he read law in the days before many formal law schools were established, and combined his talents in a long legal career.

He was Attorney William N. Hairgrove, who never failed to attract attention of his friends or strangers as he walked along the street, carnation in lapel, his hat at a rakish angle, his cigar leaving a trail of fragrant smoke.

This wit and after dinner speaker was on intimate terms with numerous national figures. The famed Clarence Darrow, credited with saving Leopold and Loeb from death, dropped in here to see "Bill" Hairgrove on at least one occasion.

While the court house with its high towers may appear austere to many, the people who work in the big building sometimes make their own special brand of humor. A new court house employee who was an ardent student of Lincoln-lore was the victim of a well-planned hoax, some years ago.

"A. Lincoln"—Everywhere He Looked

Knowing that the most recent employee would inquire if any authentic Lincoln signatures remained in old records, several of the boys from different offices slipped up into one of the towers where obsolete volumes are stored. Whipping out fountain pens, the plotters inscribed "A. Lincoln," with appropriate flourishes, on the fly leaves of at least half a dozen dusty books.

Several days later the subject of Lincoln signatures was skillfully introduced, followed by a trip to the "attic." The plotters went along.

Discovery of the first "A. Lincoln" signature brought an exclamation of sheer joy from the victim. After spotting two or three more "A. Lincolns" the staunch admirer of that great American knew that he had been hoodwinked—what would Abe Lincoln have been doing, writing his name on fly leaves?

Genuine Lincoln signatures on several deeds and other court instruments were to be found in the Morgan county court house until an undetermined period early in the 1900's. One morning they were there, in the afternoon they weren't, according to our best sources of information. Pages containing the signatures of Lincoln had been ripped from the records by the hands of an unidentified "collector."

Shifting the gears of memory a notch, we move from the court house down State street to the Dunlap hotel, where the Morgan county ration board functioned during World War II years. The government and rationing officials were attempting to conserve meat, sugar, gasoline and tires for our armed forces and allies. No one denied that these measures were a patriotic necessity. When they were applied to individuals, a loud squawk often resulted.

Rumors and vicious tales of hoarding precious commodities swept the community. Occasionally the rumors got back to the individuals about whom they were told. Most of these victims of malicious tongues couldn't or didn't do anything about it. We recall one citizen who did.

Stopping Rumor In Its Tracks

At a gathering of friends one day a fellow taunted: "When are you going to dig up that set of tires you've got buried in your garden?"

The citizen to which the question was addressed purpled with anger.

"I know you are joking," he replied, "but these four other guys may not know it. So the next one of you,—any of the five—who so much as repeats a word of what has been said about tires—I am going to hit right square between the eyes."

A wartime rumor was then and there spiked in its tracks.

The Morgan county rationing office fared no better than many others in Illinois in respect to burglars. It was broken into and thousands of food stamps stolen.

All this happened while hundreds of men of the Jacksonville area were fighting throughout the world. A large number of them laid down their lives for their country, tragic sacrifice that left their loved ones at home numbed, grieving, yet proud.

Fateful Telegrams

A reporter's work often took him into homes where fateful telegrams had just been received. Usually a large photograph of the soldier, sailor or airman stood on a mantel or table. Often the parents talked of their boy in the present tense, though the telegram told of his death with a notation that more details would follow.

Those were days when hundreds of families waited tensely for word of Allied successes, for messages to allay their fears—dreading long distance telephone calls, unless they knew its source.

Bravely the men of Morgan and this entire area served under arms and did the tasks to which they were assigned. Those who did not return are remembered as gallant patriots who died to preserve our way of life.

Heroes Of The Home Front

There were other heroes, however, heroes of the home front. These were the fathers and mothers who wept silently; who bore up bravely under the ordeal of crushing fact or uncertainty; who with aching hearts continued to guard the picture on the mantel.

Forty years have brought a complete change in technique of newspaper reporting, just as they have in farming, manufacturing, or other lines of business. The old-time reporter who wandered about aimlessly, jotting things down in a notebook, is a character of the past. Newspaper reporting today is organized, pin-pointed, more closely associated with photography. Telephones do the "leg-work" that reporters on the street used to do.

Watching The Local Scene

Headlines over stories from foreign nations and from all sections of our own country capture attention of newspaper readers day after day. Occasionally a story "breaks" in our own midst that is deserving of full-scale coverage—an event or unexpected happening in which all readers are interested. That is when reporters of local events step in to keep their readers informed of the facts.

In the newspaper world, despite all changes in mediums of information and methods, there is still no substitute for a good local story.

(Last of a series of four articles.)

EARL BAPTISTS' BACK FROM VISIT TO WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Baptist have returned to their home, 837 Goltra avenue, after a three weeks trip in northwestern states. They spent two weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Monroe and children, Ramond, three and Ronda, two. The Monroe family lives at Astoria, Ore., where Mr. Monroe is stationed with the Navy. Mrs. Monroe is the former Vivian Baptist.

The local couple spent a day at the Oregon Centennial celebration at Portland. They also visited the World Trade Fair at the Centennial Grounds and spent July 4 at Seaside, Ore., resort city on the Pacific.

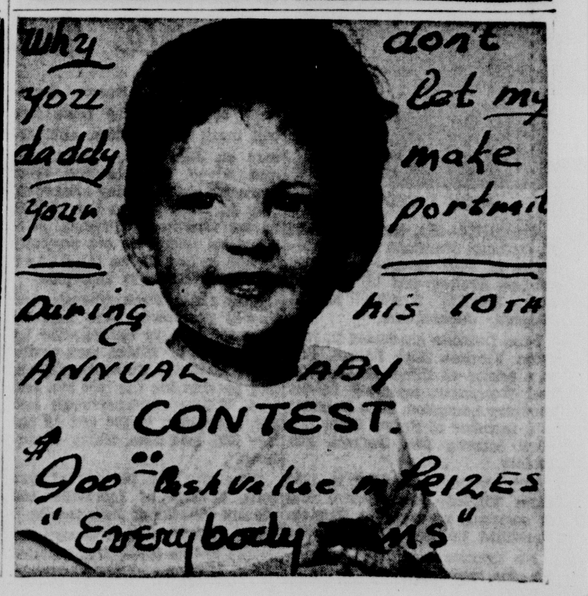


TIRE-TANKS—The day may or may not be coming when you can tell the service station attendant to put the gas right in your car's tires. But here's an odd contraption, called the Rolli-Tanker, which carries 1,000 gallons of liquid inside the huge tires. The Army will use Rolli-tankers to carry fuel. They can be dragged over any kind of terrain.

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JUDGING
At the end of the contest all entries will be numbered and placed in our show window. Each mother will be sent an official ballot to vote with and will be allowed to cast five votes — only one of which may be for her own child. Votes will be tabulated to determine the winner. Weekly winners will be selected by an unnamed photographer. Any boy or girl from infancy thru 6 years is eligible for the big prizes. Children thru 12 may be photographed at the special low rates and groups of children, too, by paying the $1.95 plus $1. for each additional child. Every fiftieth sitting regardless of age or whether it is a group is eligible for the 16x20 Browntone Oval Portrait.
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No appointment is needed any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5 P.M. Appointments can be arranged for any other time — mornings and evenings included by just phoning 5-5418. Dates for the contest are July 6 thru July 23 and August 4 thru August 22. NO SITTINGS MADE JULY 24 THRU AUGUST 4.
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Church School Workers Meet Here



This is a group of Jacksonville girls eating supper which started each evening's program at Grace Methodist Church.



Clockwise, from left: Carol Vieira, Alicia Parrett, Kay Webster, Mrs. George Smallman, partially hidden, lab school instructor, Chicago; Charles Leonard and Tom Kinnett. All are of junior high age group. This picture was taken during one of the workshops held at Grace church.

"This is the best method we have—instead of just telling our students how to teach a group of young people in a Sunday School class, we demonstrate it to them, and then they practice it themselves." Thus spoke Dr. Robert C. Calderwood, director of the nineteenth annual Laboratory School for Church School workers held this week at MacMurray College.

Sponsored by the Illinois Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church in cooperation with MacMurray and the Jacksonville Methodist Churches, the school is just what its name implies — a laboratory for the Sunday School teacher and youth counselor. The instructors and students have been working together with Jacksonville children and youth in actual Sunday School situations in the classrooms of Brooklyn, Centenary, and Grace Methodist Churches. The school, which opened Sunday, has this year emphasized the use of the Bible in teaching.

Planning sessions, teaching experiences, evaluation discussions, and study have provided a full week of intense training and creative fellowship for the forty-four student teachers and ten staff members in attendance. At the same time it has given the young people of Jacksonville an outstanding opportunity to share in a week of Christian activity.

She's A Big Name In Business—

When Advice Is Wanted They Come To A Woman

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Next time your husband accuses the feminine sex of having no business sense, grab a copy of "Who's Who" and show him the biography of Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens.

She's the new economic adviser to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, the highest ranking woman career official in the Civil Service and one of the country's foremost authorities on business and economic matters. She's also an enthusiastic defender of her sex's much-maligned ability to control purse strings.

Her comeback to claims that capitalism works better when run by men is, "Men had better take a look at women's checking accounts. Women own a great deal of this country's wealth and spend the bulk of the money."

She admits that many gals have a lot to learn about business. But she reminds male critics that, "Some men don't have a business sense either.

Mrs. Wickens believes husbands are often to blame for feminine laxity in handling family financial matters.

"Women will learn about business affairs of the family if their husbands will teach them," she declares. "It's no help if he says, 'The little woman would never understand,' and doesn't try to explain things."

To back up her confidence in women's financial ability, she points to the large number of gals employed in jobs that used to be handled exclusively by men. Examples are real estate and insurance sales jobs. Also more women are becoming tellers in banks. "You never saw a woman in this kind of work before the war," Mrs. Wickens notes.

She explains that there are unlimited business opportunities for women, especially in jobs that require mathematical ability, such as those in the statistical field.

For women interested in a business career, she says, "There's practically no occupation that a woman can't go into if she has ability, drive and doesn't carry a chip on her shoulder."



Who says women don't belong in business? Not Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens, above, economic adviser in Department of Labor.

She explains that women often make a fuss about unimportant things like being excluded from business and professional clubs. When this happens, they often claim they are being discriminated against because of their sex. "This isn't always so," Mrs. Wickens declares.

She says when she first entered government service that her application for membership in an exclusive New York business and economics discussion group was turned down. "Twenty-five years later," she explains, "I was finally invited to join and was escorted into the meeting room by the men."

Today, Mrs. Wickens' astute grasp of economic problems is applauded by her male colleagues all over the world. Her present job calls for her to study global economic developments and advise Secretary Mitchell on how they are likely to affect Labor Department policies and other government programs. She also assists congressional committees studying economic problems.

Mrs. Wickens, from Bellingham, Wash., has worked for Uncle Sam for 30 years. She's 59. Her first government jobs were with the Federal Reserve Board and the National Emergency Council which was organized to solve depression problems.

She was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment in Manpower in 1956. She has also represented the U. S. at several international labor conferences.

Mrs. Wickens has two sons. One is attending college in California. The other is enrolled in a Pennsylvania preparatory school. Her husband, a former Agricultural Department economist, runs a cattle ranch in Avon, S. D.

She explains that the family gets together several times a year at the South Dakota ranch and at a 10-room farm house which she and her husband own in Maryland. What little free time she has is spent in keeping the large house in order. Her practical nature is revealed by her housekeeping technique.

"I find it's easier to take care of a big house with a lot of rooms," she explains. "When one gets cluttered up you just shut the door."

Chas. Brunk And Mrs. Meads Of Virginia Wed

VIRGINIA— Sunday afternoon, July 12, Mrs. Ida Meads became the bride of Charles Brunk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dale DeLong, pastor of the local Christian church, in the home of the groom.

The following children of the groom were guests, Glenn Brunk and son, Robert Brunk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweeten, all of Virginia, and Mrs. Alice Pherigo, of Chandlerville.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Brunk, Mrs. Bessie Brunk and Mrs. Mattie Chilton, of Virginia. Misses Ruth and Lillie Gustafson, and Thomas Case, friends of the couple, were present.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Gustafson and Thomas Case attended the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. Mrs. Robert Brunk served the cake and Mrs. Bill Brunk served punch.

Guests were also present from Pekin, Peoria and Beardstown.

Mr. Brunk is a farmer and the couple will reside in his home in Virginia.

Plan Community Building For Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE— The Chandlerville Improvement Council met Monday at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall with Lester Erdmann, chairman, presiding.

Frank Bruno attended the meeting to discuss the community building. An architect will draw up plans with the help of the building committee. The committee is composed of Frank Bruno, chairman, Paul Abbott, Frank Siltman, Urlson Davies, Raymond Cooper, Mrs. Jeptha T. Armstrong and Mrs. Edmund Sarff.

The committee feels that the community building for a fire house, public meeting place, rest rooms, etc., has long been needed in Chandlerville.

Mrs. Cora Boone Wetzel has donated the ground on North Main Street next to the Dyson Building for the site of the new building.

Money will be raised through the burgoo, pledges and donations. Mr. Bruno has generously started the building fund with a $1,000 donation.

Arrangements were made for a parade of old cars to be held Saturday, Aug. 1, in connection with the annual burgoo.

Plan Reserve Unit Training At Camp McCoy

CHANDLERVILLE-BEARDSTOWN — 15 Army reservists of 808th Army Postal unit stationed at Beardstown, a component of the XI U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), St. Louis, will begin two weeks of annual active duty for training July 19 at Camp McCoy.

They are: SP4 Clarence A. Elliott, SFC Harold W. Johnson, Beardstown, Ill.; Capt. William K. Armstrong, M/Sgt. Robert F. Harbison, PFC Fred A. Henry, Chandlerville, Ill.; Sgt. Alva A. Gerdes, SP4 Donald L. Hopper, Jacksonville, Ill.; PFC Robert D. Duvendack, Meredosia, Ill.; PFC Gerald M. Nell, Rushville, Ill.; SP4 Harold A. Babb, SP4 Richard E. King, Tallula, Ill.; PFC James W. McDaniel, Versailles, Ill.; SP4 Richard A. Kirchner, PFC James M. Ray, SP4 James R. Shawver, Virginia, Ill.

These reservists will be individual and unit field training there. Fundamentals of field operations and leadership will be stressed during the two-week stint.

Most of these reservists have been granted 15-day military leave by their employers to train there.



CAREFUL, NOW — Secretary of State Christian Herter is joined by his wife on crutches as they deplane in Geneva. Mrs. Herter is using the crutches because she injured her ankle in a fall. Herter has an arthritic condition.



THE COOLEST — Traffic cop stands with his feet in buckets of cool water in Bonn, West Germany. It's his novel method of seeking relief from a heat wave scorching Europe.

Elect Officers For Cass County TB Association

VIRGINIA — The Cass County Tuberculosis Association held its annual dinner meeting at the Virginia Country Club Monday evening to elect officers and to forward the research funds that have been collected thru the sale of Christmas Seals.

Those present voted to forward a total of $3025 to the National TB Association in the following manner: $2,500 to medical research; $500 to the scholarship fund; $25 to the Fringer Endowment Fund.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Laura Hierman, Arenzville; first vice-president, Miss Nell Springer, Virginia; second vice-president, Joe C. Lintner, Chandlerville; secretary, Mrs. Carl Orne, Ashland; treasurer, Reginald Jokisch, Virginia; executive secretary, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Virginia. William S. Kilby, of Virginia, is the retiring president.

Fred Lancaster, program development consultant of the Illinois TB Association, was the principle speaker of the evening. He outlined a suggested program for the coming year, placing the emphasis on education and case research.

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Make Wedding Plans



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson

A double ring ceremony July third at the First Assembly of God Church in Springfield united in marriage Miss Ruth Cox, formerly of Virginia, and Wayne Thompson, son of the late Mrs. Jenny Thompson of Jacksonville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox of Virginia.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend G. E. Mandel. Miss Phyllis Farmer, Jacksonville, niece of the bride, presided at the organ.

Mrs. Marvin Huston of Chicago served her sister as matron of honor and James Flood of Springfield was best man.

The bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered white lace over crisp taffeta. The snug fitting gown featured a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands.

Mrs. Huston wore pastel blue chiffon over matching color taffeta and a matching headdress.

The bride is employed by Illinois Telephone Company, Springfield, and the groom is engaged in farming near Springfield where the couple resides.

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READ THE ADS—

Day Unit Meets In July With Mrs. Vasconcellos

Jacksonville Day Unit of Home Bureau met recently at the home of Mrs. L. A. Vasconcellos.

Mrs. Margaret Coraor, chairman, presided over the business session. She appointed a nominating committee: Mrs. H. V. Stubblefield, Mrs. A. F. Koss and Mrs. Chas. Nunes.

Members are urged to get their bus tickets for the trip to St. Louis now. They are on sale at the Home Bureau office.

Jacksonville Day Unit will be on the radio October 13.

The Unit is asked to help at the Junior Fair Friday, Aug. 7 beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The Happy Workers 4-H Club gave the program.

A skit, — Leaving Camp, written by Margaret Coraor, was enjoyed.

A style show by 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year 4-H Club girls was presented

On display was the flower arrangement scrapbook.

The 4-H club girls present included Nancy Pierce, Linda Watson, Nancy Baptist, Mary Farmer, Trudy Cress, Cynthia Wallace, Sheila Cress, Sharon Grady, Sharon Cox, Carolyn Farmer, Linda Brown, Nancy Fernandes, Shirley Fernandes, Sheila Samples.

Guests present were Jeanne Kay Odaffer and Mrs. Bastion.

During a social hour the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be September 14, Mrs. Frank Newbery hostess.

COULD BE TRUE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "If the boy friend invites you up to see his etchings," the Ohio State University student newspaper told coeds, "he may be telling the truth."

The article explained that students have been renting graphic prints from the College of Fine Arts to keep in their rooms or apartments.

GO TO CHURCH



Mary M. Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bennett, 636 South Church street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Matilda, to Donald Ray Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bridgeman, east of the city.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



Lois Ann Osiek

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Cannon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Lois Ann Osiek, and Glenn Edward Nenninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nenninger of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Miss Osiek graduated from St. Charles High School and attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. She is presently employed as a private secretary in the Public Relations office at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Mr. Nenninger graduated from St. Mary High School in Cape Girardeau, attended Southeast Missouri State College and graduated from Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, in Rolla, Missouri, where he received his degree in petroleum engineering and was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity. He is presently employed by the Kewanee Oil Company in Shidler, Oklahoma.

The wedding date has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, August eight, at the Saint Bartholomew Catholic church in Murrayville, Illinois.



Carolyn Ruth Cline

Announcement is made by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Ruth Cline of Petersburg to Albert James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jackson, Jacksonville route four. Miss Cline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cline, Petersburg route one.

The wedding will be solemnized at nine o'clock the morning of Saturday, August eight, at St. Peter's Catholic church at Petersburg.

International Roundup Is Lifetime Experience For Local Girl Scouts

Three Senior Girl Scouts of this city, Carole Abbott, Virginia Gronseth and Gail Ward, returned Tuesday with glowing accounts of an unforgettable experience of camping with 10,000 other Girl Scouts and leaders from all parts of the world at Colorado Springs, Colo. Their tent city, set up in one day on July 3rd, was the seventh largest city in Colorado and the largest in that area. All tents came down when the Roundup closed on July 12.

A generalized account is furnished here by Mrs. Thomas Gollier, secretary at the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council office in Jacksonville, after interviewing the girls upon their arrival in Jacksonville.

Highlight of the Roundup was the Centennial Day celebration on July 8 which was held in the large arena of the camp. This arena, which seated 20,000 persons, was jammed to capacity with guests and visitors as well as the Girl Scout campers. Pony express riders delivered messages of greetings and best wishes from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon to Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., to open the ceremonies.

The campers and visitors witnessed a pageant of Colorado history presented by Indians, Spaniards, explorers, trailblazers, fur traders, gold prospectors and frontier settlers. An adobe hut, four Indian teepees, a log cabin and a covered wagon bearing the legend "Pike's Peak or Bust" provided a suggestive background for the re-enactment of the state's frontier days.

Entertainment in the western frontier vein included authentic Koshare Indian dances by a Boy Scout troop of La Junta, Colo., who are Explorer Scouts and Indians, a precision drill and rope ballet by the Westernaires of Wheatridge, Colo., who have appeared nationally on television, and music by the Mile-Hi band from Denver high schools. Singing by the entire group under the direction of Miss Eleanor Thomas of Aberdeen, South Dakota, was a thrilling conclusion to the celeoration.

Visit Other Girls

The local girls talked with girls from Denmark, Brazil, Germany, Norway, Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska. Almost every country was represented. Swapping was the principal activity outside the regular program and the three girls brought back three completely different sets of swaps. They learned many new songs and chants often singing them back and forth between patrols.

Food was a tremendous item and the girls reported there was plenty of it. They had no pork or potato salad because of the danger of food contamination. Beef bacon, steaks and chicken were prominent on the menu. Three tons of butter were consumed, 15 tons of bread and rolls and 20 tons of meat. The National Broiler Association donated 5,000 broilers to the Girl Scouts. Other camp statistics included 25 tons of tents put up by the army and 270 miles of pipe line laid for a water supply for the camp.

Flag Ceremony

An impressive flag ceremony opened the Roundup during which the flag with 48 stars was taken down and replaced by the flag with 49 stars, Girl Scouts from Alaska taking part. Then Girl Scouts from Hawaii entered, showing a flag of 50 stars which will be used later.

Daily activities included movies, demonstrations of cooking food, where the girls learned to make blueberry pancakes, pretzels and other unusual forms of outdoor cooking. Demonstrations of pole raising, Indian dancing and square dancing were shown. Every evening there was some type of campfire—for a troop or patrol or the entire camp with singing and skits by the girls.

Sunday, July 5, was given to church services which were held in the small arena for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Monday was an open day at camp and patrol activities included handcraft work during the day and star gazing at night.

Tour of Area

A caravan of 50 buses hired in the environs took many of the Girl Scouts on Tuesday, July 7, on a tour of the Air Force Academy, the Garden of the Gods and to the Flying W ranch, where they were served a chuck wagon dinner followed by entertainment by ranch hands.

There were a number of storms during the time the girls were encamped and some winds of tornadic force hit some sections of the camp. It hailed twice on the 4th of July and rained almost every day around lunch time. However, the weather had little effect on the campers, there were too many things to do to notice the climate.

On July 13th the Jacksonville girls were packed and ready to leave. They were taken by bus to Colorado Springs where they boarded a special Girl Scout train on the Missouri Pacific railway. There were ten cars loaded with girls but it was a much quieter ride home than it had been going out, the locals stated. They left Colorado Springs at 6:30 p.m. and arrived in St. Louis early the next morning.

These three girls will be busy for the next two or three months showing the excellent color slides they took at the Roundup and telling Girl Scout troops and other interested groups about their once-in-a-lifetime experience of living in a city of 6,000 tents.

Garden Club Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of Morgan County Garden Club held an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 11, in the beautiful flower garden at the home of Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright. The president, Mrs. Roy Hopper, presided. There were 16 members present.

The setting in the lovely formal garden at the Wright home gave excellent impetus for plans and projects planned for the Garden Club's 1959-60 season. Discussed and to be presented to the membership over a period of time were the following projects: Club Library; Christmas program; Christmas Show in 1960 and Spring Flower Show for 1961.

Reports from various chairmen were presented and industrial plans discussed. The meeting was adjourned after which members toured the hostess' garden.

Calhoun Home Bureau Elects New Officers

HARDIN — Mrs. Oliver Simon was named chairman of the Calhoun County Home Economics Extension Council at a meeting of the group Monday afternoon in the Farm Bureau building in Hardin. Mrs. Simon, whose home is near Hardin, succeeds Mrs. Charles Nolte of the Brussels vicinity.

Other officers and chairmen elected Monday are as follows: Mrs. Chester Knight, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Schudel, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Surgeon, 4-H; Mrs. Harold Nestrick, child development and parent education; Mrs. Corda Lee Hagen, clothing; Mrs. Merle Inman, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Paul Ringhausen, health; Mrs. Cora Halemeyer, home furnishings; Mrs. Avery Jennings, home management and family economics; and Mrs. John McCarthy, community interest.

The council is made up of homemakers in the county who are appointed by the director of the extension service of the University of Illinois. Its purpose is to assist women of the county with their problems in the above named fields. The council meets once a month under the direction of Calhoun county home adviser Mrs. Peter W. Simon, and officers and chairmen are elected for a one year term.

State FHA Honors To Hardin

Blue ribbons were awarded to each of the three judging teams of the Hardin FFA chapter at the state FFA judging contest at the University of Illinois, according to Chester Knight, chapter adviser and teacher of vocational agriculture in Unit 40 high school. Ribbons were also given to each individual judge.

Members of the livestock team, all of whom received blue ribbons, were John and Gary Snyders of Hardin and Carl Brangenberg, Jr. of Kampsville. On the dairy judging team were Gary Dirksmeyer of Kampsville and Norman Baalman of Hardin who received blue ribbons, and George Friedel of Hardin who received a red ribbon.

The grain judging team included Tom Benz of Hamburg who received a blue ribbon, and Dale Benz of Kampsville and Robert Snyders of Batchtown who received red ribbons. The judging contest is an annual affair in which all 524 FFA chapters in the state are eligible to participate.

H. O. Martin Feted At Dinner

WHITE HALL—H. O. Martin was honored with a picnic dinner on Sunday, July 12, also being a reunion of his family. Those attending the party held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Crossman included Mrs. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Martin and family, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Ward and family, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oswald, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Raffety and family, Greenfield; Richard McPherson and Gordon Nash of Roodhouse.

Burrows Couple Hosts Family Dinner At Durbin

DURBIN — Family members were entertained at dinner Sunday, July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrows here.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley, Nettie Ebrey Ebrey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nolan and family, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barrows, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ebrey and Mrs. Eleanor Schneider and Barbara. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oxley.

Durbin News

Mr. and Mrs. William Milleson and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fouts and daughter called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt visited Mrs. Coila Oxley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Richy and family. Sunday evening the Smith's attended the Little League ball game in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Funkhauser and Donna of Flint, Mich. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Roberts, Sr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Francis, Judy and Tommy spent a week in Kentucky visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny and girls were weekend visitors of the Prince Francis family.

Relatives Visit Durbin Youth In Chicago Hospital

DURBIN—Members of his family have been visiting Carl Roberts, Jr., who underwent surgery July 7 in a Chicago hospital. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Roberts, Sr., brother, Rickey and sister, Patsy, have all been in attendance at his bedside.

Of Interest At Durbin

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter and family were supper guests July 11 of the Paul Carpenter family. Others present for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Williamsburg, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Orth, Andel, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and family, Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Coultas were dinner guests Sunday of the Charles D. Ransdall, Jr. family.

Dennis Whalen has returned to his home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Skees and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and family were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

Vella Rees visited Sunday afternoon with Betty Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rees and children were visitors at Brussels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith called at the Paul Barrows home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Read and children visited her parents, the Roy Smiths several days last week.

Marilyn Leadill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeFrates and Jerry of Jacksonville enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Nichols Park in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadill visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lebroff and sons of Ohio are visiting the Morris Haynes, Sr. family. They were supper guests Wednesday of the Matthew Hayes family and Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayes.

Mrs. Morris Haynes, Ernie, Darlene and Mrs. Mary Haynes were supper guests Monday at the Calvin Bruington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. James Lebroff and sons, Mrs. Mary Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and family were supper guests Sunday of Rita Oxley at Springfield.

Ella Morton Haynes spent Monday and Tuesday with Rita Oxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayes, Rita Oxley, Joe Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. James Lebroff and sons were Friday night supper guests of the Lee Scribners.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ebrey of Bartlesville, Okla. and Mrs. Eleanor Schneider and daughters of Columbus, Ohio visited Mrs. Nettie Ebrey over the weekend.

MAIL IS SLOW

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Post office workers found a batch of letters and cards, some mailed in 1930, behind a mail assortment box when it was removed.

PRESENT FOR NEW DADDY

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)— Police had a unique present for a new baby: The father was excused from parking violations.

Officers said a car left overtime in a city parking lot had this note under a windshield wiper: "Had to go to New York City. My wife gave birth. Will be back in four days. I will pay for use of meter."

They did not ticket the car and it was removed by the anonymous owner at the end of the four days.

MAN-MADE PARK

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is the largest man-made park in the world. It contains 1,017 acres and was a sandy wasteland until reclaimed by John McLaren, beginning in 1887.

Some automatic washing machines today have built-in clocks and bells to tell housewives when the laundry is done.

McEvers Family Holds Picnic At Lion's Park

PATTERSON—Tre descendants of the late Willis D. and Pearl McEvers, of Scott County, met Sunday, July 12, at the Lion's Park in White Hall, for a potluck dinner. There were 55 attending. Thirteen members of the family were unable to be present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Myrl McEvers, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford, daughter, Pauline, and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dawdy, son, Larry, daughter, Judy, and twins, Randy and Reva, all of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl S. McEvers, sons, Dick, Jimmie and Sam, and daughter, Theresa, of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, Margie, Cora, Betty and Patty, of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers of Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McEvers and daughter, Grace Ellen, and son, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradshaw, sons, Jimmie, Kenneth, and daughter, Carolyn, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEvers, daughters, Nancy, Brenda, and Debbie of Glasgow; Mrs. Lucy Mikus, sons Richard, Glenn and Michael, and Miss Loetta McEvers, of Alsey; Miss Mildred McEvers of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and son, Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson of Patterson.

WASHES FOOD

The raccoon washes its food for the reason that its mouth is poorly equipped with saliva glands. He uses water to help him soften dry, harsh items.

The Eiffel Towel in Paris, 985 feet, was the tallest structure ever built by man when it was finished in 1889.

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"Vita-Firm"*
Famous SPRING AIR combines extra-firm support with perfect comfort. Smart woven fabric covering, 8 vents, 4 handles. Full or twin, mattress or matching box spring
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Extra-firm with added support where your weight is heaviest. Damask covering with "Dynapoise" innerspring formerly used in Ortho-types at $69.50.
Full or twin, mattress or matching box spring. Only $49.95



SPECIAL VALUE!
Spring Air "Foursome"*
• Firm innerspring mattress • Matching box spring • Masland Duran headboard • Adjustable metal frame, with casters. Twin size only. Complete, ONLY $89.95



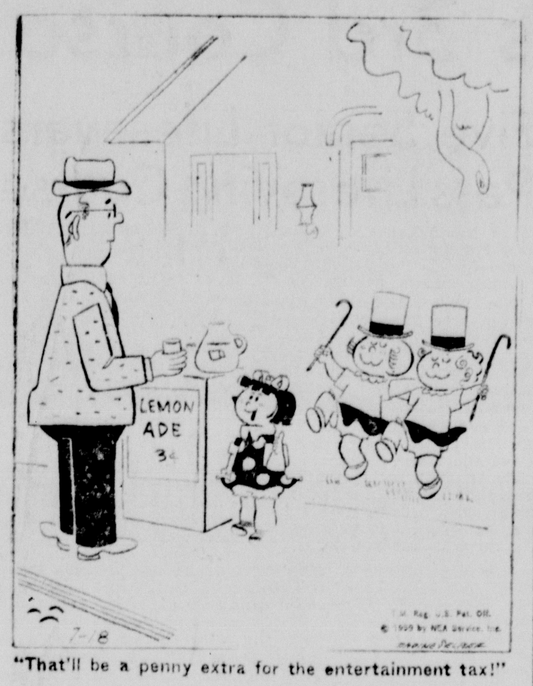
SPECIAL VALUE!
Spring Air "Foursome"*
• Firm innerspring mattress • Matching box spring • Handsome Maple Headboard. • Adjustable metal frame, with casters. Twin size only. Complete, ONLY $89.95

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Also ask to see "HEALTH CENTER"* mattresses by Spring Air—Never on sale, but always a wonderful buy! From $69.50.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



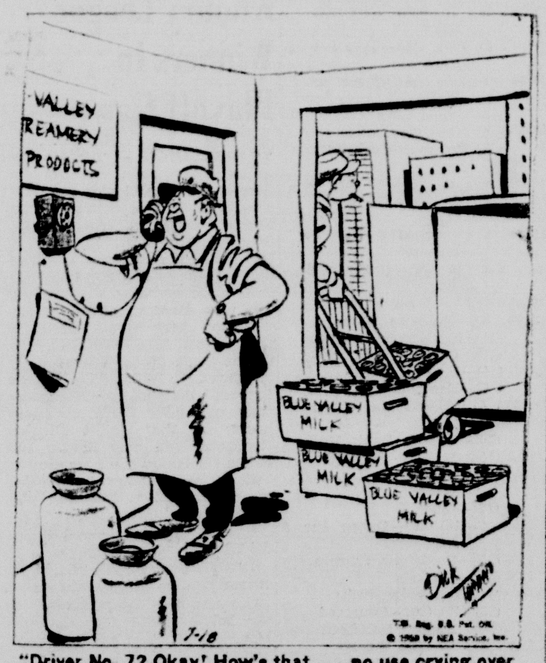
"That'll be a penny extra for the entertainment tax!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Tell your dad he'd better pay less attention to his golf game and put a little more effort into his homework papers you're turning in, or you'll flunk summer school, too!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Driver No. 7? Okay! How's that . . . no use crying over WHAT?"

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READ THE ADS—

Bernstein Of New York Philharmonic Likes Music, Makes Public Like It Too

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun Leonard Bernstein gets out of life is catching.

His contagious excitement is largely responsible for making him one of the most popular figures in American music.

He likes music, so you can't help liking it, too.

In another few weeks he will take his good looks, his youthful bounce, his informal charm and his New York Philharmonic on a 10-week tour of Europe. The first of 50 concerts in 18 countries will be held Aug. 5 in Athens, Greece.

"I love to do what I do," Bernstein said the other day explaining his enthusiasm.

He was exhausted and perspiring. The rehearsal had not gone well. He slumped in a chair, but he forgot all his troubles and smiled, his eyes snapped and his voice got livelier when he talked about his work.

This spirit is infectious. He smiles on the podium of Carnegie Hall and 2,800 people smile right back. He smiles into a camera and millions watching TV feel inclined to smile, too.

Bernstein has succeeded in taking the awesome long-hair out of long-hair music. He doesn't cut it down to fit his audience, but cuts away the superficial hindrances to appreciation from which the public traditionally suffers.

A lot of it is due to the fact that he treats his audience in such a familiar way.

The traditional maestro never puts both hands in his pants pockets, lolls over his piano, and condescends to explain; his audiences can take it or leave it. But Lennie, as they call him although he is master, is no stuffy upstage maestro. He's a humanizer, not a mere popularizer; he translates music into the language of the man in the street.

He is also informal at rehearsal. He can hop up on a grand piano, let his feet dangle, and explain to a chorus what was good and what wasn't. He can be severe—"stop talking!"—to a whispering pair of violinists in the back row. But he has not the bark of conductors like Toscanini. He gets what sounds he wants but he does it the Bernstein way. He cracks a joke with a hard-working pianist. He gloats when a passage comes out all right. He sings along with his players, bum-bum-bum or da-da-da.

None of this is work, it is play. But as he can make hard music easy for listeners, he can make hard work easy for himself. He gets up or down easily to the age level of whatever group he works with. He talks to school paper editors so they think they're old newspaper hands. At children's concerts he uses the words and figures of speech that come from the children's world—he has a young son and daughter.

The first year of his three-year term as Philharmonic conductor has been extraordinarily demanding. He conducted 86 concerts. He appears on TV. He has two shows running in London and one here.

How Far Would Money Go If Foreign Loans Were Paid?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose Uncle Sam turned his foreign loan accounts over to a hard-hearted bill collector and demanded immediate payment on all loans made since World War I.

Suppose all the debtor nations dug down deep and came up with hard currency to pay their bills.

How much money would go into the U.S. till? Could the Treasury lay off domestic taxpayers for a year? Two years?

Well, not quite. Total repayment of all foreign loans now outstanding would bring the United States 31 billion dollars. That's only enough to run the government at its present pace for a bit more than four months.

Actually, there is no chance of collecting a big chunk of the 31 billion any time soon. The debts are shceduled for steady repayment over many years. If they continue to be paid off at last year's pace, it would take about 50 years to collect everything.

And that assumes there's no new borrowing. But Uncle Sam continues to make new loans each month. In 1958, new U.S. credits totaled $1,200,000,000.

There is still another flaw in the dream of repayment. Even if all 31 billion dollars was repaid tomorrow, Uncle Sam wouldn't have any use for part of the money. That's because several billion dollars loaned during the cold war are repayable in local currencies—rupees, pesos, etc. Uncle Sam would have more foreign currency than he could spend over many, many years.

Most of the 31 billion is repayable in dollars or other "hard" currency, however. This is true of all the debts dating from World War I. They total 16½ billion dollars.

Of the remaining 12½ billion loaned during the past 25 years, most is repayable in hard currency though a major fraction is on the soft side. An exact breakdown isn't available.

What are the chances these billions will be repaid?

The record of repayment on World War I debts is dismal. But most countries are making regular payments on at least some of the billions borrowed during and since World War II.

During 1958, only $400,000 was collected on World War I debts. By contrast, 62 countries paid back 636 million dollars borrowed since World War II. In addition, they paid 290 million dollars in interest.

Finland is the only nation paying World War I debts regularly. Its payment accounted for practically all the $400,000 collected last year on World War I debts.)

Only three countries have paid off their World War I obligations — Cuba, Liberia and Nicaragua. Most countries stopped making payments years ago.

Great Britain is the biggest debtor from the first war, owing 8½ billion dollars. France owes 5¾ billion; Italy, 2¼ billion; Belgium, 612 million; Russia, 573 million; Poland, 400 million; and Czechoslovakia, 235 million.

With The Girl Scouts

The Roundup Girls, Virginia Gronseth, Carol Abbott and Gail Ward returned last week with glowing reports and happy sighs over their experiences camping with 10,000 Senior Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world at Colorado Springs, Colo. An account of their trip is given elsewhere in the paper.



Some councils of Girl Scouts, notably those in Alaska and Hawaii, are being swamped by requests for pen pals. They do not have personnel, time, nor funds to cope with them. Please discourage troop member from writing to Alaska and Hawaii at present. A few other councils, such as Arizona and New Mexico, are having like difficulties. If your request to a council is not answered within six weeks, please choose another council. In most cases, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope or double-card will help you to make a link.

A number of troops are planning summer activities this month and next to supplement the summer camping program. It's a good way to use troop funds to plan a trip to a nearby state park or other point of interest. Have the girls bring a picnic lunch or cook the noon meal themselves, using skills they learned at camp. It will be an educational experience, too, if you visit points of historical interest, of which there are a number within a radius of 50 miles of this council.

The Girl Scout office will be closed during the month of August but activities will be resumed on September 1, when there will be a meeting of the Executive Board at 12:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin on Lake Jacksonville. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Hillview Legion Auxiliary To Make Tray Favors

HILLVIEW — The American Legion Auxiliary of the Bryant-Thomas Post in Hillview, held its regular meeting, July 16, with President Lorraine Powell presiding.

Arrangements were made to meet in the Legion Home, the afternoon of July 29, to make tray favors for the disabled veterans at the Jacksonville State Hospital. Mrs. Mabel Killebrew, Rehabilitation Chairman, will be in charge.

It was announced that Mr. Darrel Staats, Commander of the Post, had issued a 'call meeting' for Tuesday, July 21, to discuss plans with the Auxiliary women for the coming picnic to be held Aug. 20.

Mrs. Maude Norris gave a report on the 3rd Division Convention which was held in Roodhouse July 11 and 12.

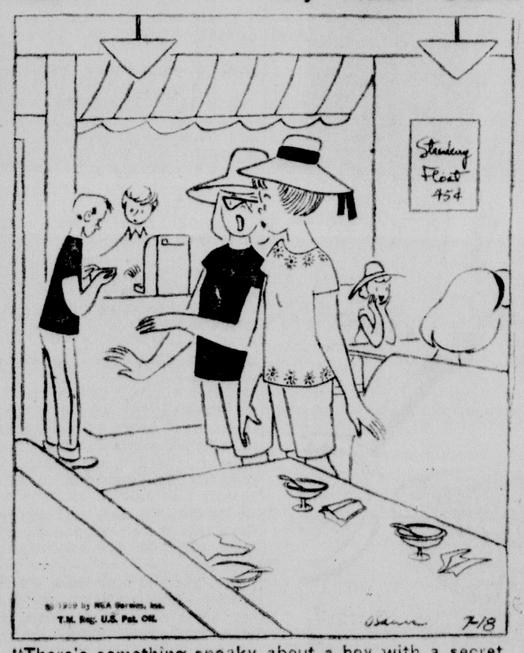
After the business meeting, refreshments were served with Mrs. Kitty Lane, Mrs. Hilda Angle and Mrs. Doris Cox acting as hostesses.

Jolly Jills Meet At Home Of Kay Ballard

WHITE HALL — Kay Ballard was hostess during the week to members of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club, with Carolyn Hoesman, president, presiding at the meeting. Seven members answered roll call and five guests attended. Roll call was naming a favorite summer sport.

"Choosing the Correct Size of Pattern" was discussed by Rosemay Lemons after which a demonstration on preparing fresh vegetables was given by Jeanette Bierman. Kathy George gave a demonstration on making a one-egg cake. Mrs. Bierman, Mrs. George and Mrs. Hoesman, leader, served as judges for the cooking and dress competition.

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"There's something sneaky about a boy with a secret compartment in his wallet!"

Real Estate Transfers

Lila Elizabeth Taylor to Carl Leonard Elliott, part of lots 4 and 5, King, Dayton and Adams addition, city.

Trustees of Illinois College to Carl L. Vestel, north ½ of southwest ¼, 21-14-11.

Bennie Willis, et. al. to Garrett Willis, Lots 31 and 32, Original town, Literberry.

Floyd Kenneth Bote to Carl Frederick Schaubacher, Jr., lot 21, Lake View second addition, South Jacksonville.

Charles S. File to Nona M. Points, part of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 26, Waverly.

Richard Grogan to Norman Carlson, lot 10, Patterson's subdivision, part lot 1, block 23, city.

Paul W. Hutchcroft to Thomas L. Wilson, south ½ of southwest ¼ of northeast ¼, 11-15-11.

Maurice F. Walsh to Homer Davidsmeyer, northwest ¼, 29-13-10.

Ralph Hixon to Earl Bridges, lot 1, block 20, original plat, Waverly.

Richard Newberry to Powell Miller, part lots 93 and 94, C. J. Salter's second addition, Waverly.

George William McClain to Byron H. McNeely, part lot 113, C. J. Salter's addition, Waverly.

George Moder to Curtis Spencer, lots 2 and 3, Brown's addition, Waverly.

GOVERNING BOARD OF JUNIOR CLUB AT VIRGINIA MEETS

VIRGINIA — The Governing Board of the Virginia Junior Woman's Club met on Wednesday evening, July 8, at the home of Mrs. William S. Kilby. Problems and plans for the meetings of the club for the coming year were discussed by the various committee chairmen.

Those present were: Mrs. Ernest Launer, Miss Jennie Lou Hughes, Mrs. Henry Carls, Mrs. Michael Derrick, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. William S. Kilby, Mrs. John Dickerson, Miss Charlene Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Schone.

VISIT IN PIKE

PITTSFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. John Kowleski of Mt. Clemens, Mich., with their two small children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes. The Carnes are the parents of Mrs. Kowleski and Mr. Kowleski is in the Air Force and is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS



"OPERATION FISHHOOK"—A full-scale dummy Polaris missile is reeled in after a successful underwater launching test off San Clemente Island, Calif. A column of water follows the captive missile after its ejection from a launcher far below the water's surface. Missile would be damaged in a free launch.

Radio Station Being Built At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE — The Jerseyville Rotary club learned something Monday noon during the dinner get together regarding the new radio station that is being constructed east of this city.

William Meyers, owner of the station, was the principal after-dinner speaker for the weekly program and gave an interesting resume of the history of radio during the past 39 years of its existence.

He stated that it is his firm belief that radio is here to stay and cited the statistics which prove that advertising revenues of radio have steadily increased during the years in spite of television and other mediums.

The call letters of the Jerseyville station will be WJBM, and Meyers stated that he expects to have the construction job completed and the station broadcasting on or about September first.

There were 37 members of the local club and guests present for the dinner Monday. During the group singing, a number composed by the Reverend LeRoy Lyell of Dow was introduced and sung for the first time by its composer and then later by the club as a group. The Reverend Lyell has composed a number of songs in conjunction with his work as a minister.



IN THE DRINK—Contents of the bottle isn't making the girl's hair stand on end. She's downing a soda underwater to entertain guests of a Nassau, Bahamas, hotel. Diners watch the act through picture window in a lounge.



THE WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS
Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders.
MISS RUTH M. STAFF
Phone CH 5-8757
1026 S. EAST ST.
On Occasion of Arrivals or Newcomers to City.
(No cost or obligation)

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I think the trend is to hour shows in TV," says George Burns, and the networks seem to think so, too.

Recently Burns was observing the TV scene with me and remarking that he doesn't want to return to the weekly half-hour grind. He prefers doing an occasional show of an hour's duration.

"Most of the programing will eventually be hours," said the sage comedian. "It makes more sense. With an hour show, you can attract several sponsors instead of being beholden to one who wants to have his say on what goes into the show. And if you lose that one, you're usually dead.

"Besides, an hour show gives you a chance to get broader scope. It's almost impossible to develop any kind of a plot in a half hour."

A glance at the fall programing shows that regular weekly hour shows will be greatly increased on the networks.

NBC jumps from 7 to 12 of them. Additions include four new filmed adventures: Riverboat, Laramie, Bonanza and Five Fingers; regular series of spectaculars on Tuesday and Friday nights, plus the new Sunday-at-8 live dramatic specials.

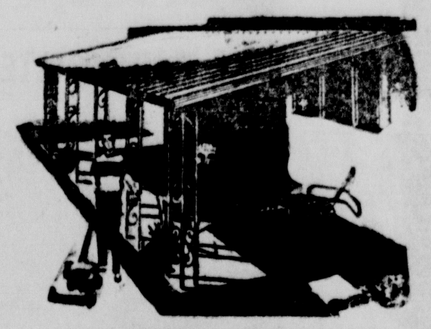
ABC, the pioneer of the filmed hours, adds six new ones in the fall for a total of 13: the Alaskans, Cheyenne (a new weekly series), Bourbon Street Beat, Adventures in Paradise, Hawaiian Eye and the Untouchables.

CBS has many hourlong projects in the works, but most are not ready for the fall season. Lineup, the Dragnet of San Francisco, will be expanded into an hour next season. The Last Frontier, a filmed show about Alaska, is a possibility.

The White House portrait of Martha Washington was painted by E. F. Andrews.

FOR
• INSULATION
• AWNINGS
• WINDOWS
• DOORS
• SIDING
• CARPORTS
• MARQUEES
• DOOR CANOPIES
CARVER'S
466 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 5-6718

INSURE with MFA Mutual
GURLEY INS. AGENCY
M·F·A INSURED
203 E. Chambers
Jacksonville, Illinois
Ph. CH 5-7353

PANELFAB ALUM-O-ROOF
AWNINGS

IDEAL FOR HOME OR TRAILER PATIOS
HACKER BROS.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS—806 NORTH MAIN
PHONE CH 5-8756 FREE ESTIMATES
36 MONTHS TO PAY

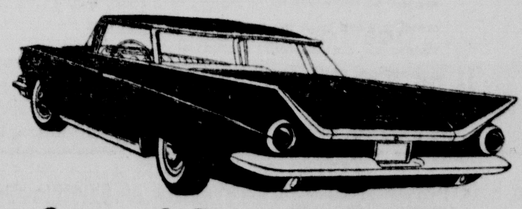
FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION AND TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

For your convenience we have installed, through the General Telephone Company, an automatic telephone answering machine known as an Electronic Secretary. This machine contains a tape unit and a wire recorder and will answer your call 24 hours a day.

During the times when we must be away from the Texaco Bulk Plant and our number, CHestnut 5-8918, is dialed, the tape unit answers with a prerecorded message stating that we are out. The person calling can then place their order or leave a message and it will be recorded on the wire recorder. When we return, the recorder will play back any order or message received during our absence. Your order will be delivered immediately or if a message we will contact you. All messages and orders can then be automatically "erased" and the wire set for re-use.

With this device we will be able to make ourselves and Texaco Products available at any hour of the day or night, at the plant or away, thus offering to you, the best service possible. This we have always tried to do and in order to continue, we find it necessary from time to time to call on our Electronic Secretary for assistance. Therefore when you call us and the Secretary answers, please listen carefully then place your order and it will be taken care of immediately or at the time specified by you.

R. H. EZARD H. R. COVEY
AGENTS
OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY
G. L. ROSE
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
A. E. SEEMAN, Sales Representative
700 Henry Street Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone CH 5-8918

SPECIAL PRICES NOW
COX BUICK, Inc.
CELEBRATION
SALE
SEE THE MAN IN THE STRAW HAT
34 — 1959 BUICKS ON DISPLAY
Come In and See THE CAR
PICK THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
— DRIVE IT —
LASABRE ★ INVICTA ★ ELECTRA
ALL STYLES — ALL COLORS

See and Drive THE OPEL
EUROPE'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ECONOMY CAR
2 DOOR SEDAN — 2 DOOR CARAVANS
SEE THE MAN IN THE STRAW HAT
331 NO. MAIN CH. 3-4154
UNBEATABLE ON TRADE INS

YMCA-Red Cross Swimming Program Completes 3rd Course

WILL PARTICIPATE IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS GOLF TOURNAMENT



Only eight of the estimated 20 boys who will represent Jacksonville in the Central Illinois Junior Golf Tournament at Springfield in August get together at Nichols Park Friday morning for some practice rounds. A major portion of those absent were playing in a meet at Quincy. Howard Curtis, fourth from left, probably has the best chance of any Jacksonville entry to duplicate Tommy Farrell and Bob Bradley's feats of winning the championship crown.

Many believe Curtis, who will be a junior this fall, is a year away in his bid for the title. He is a great match player, having won 22 of 23 matches in his freshman and sophomore years under JHS coach Jim Buckley. Curtis recently won the Jacksonville Jaycee golf tournament and competed with Joey Wells, another Jacksonville entry, in the state Jaycee Tournament at Homewood, Ill., last week. Many of the players will be competing for their sixth year.

The players in the picture are comparing their scores with Curtis' two-under par 31. He carded a pair of bogies on the fine round. The course record at Nichols Park of 27 is held by Jim Buckley.

Looking on from left to right, Gary Heyt, Doug Thompson, Bob Lair, Howard Curtis, Bucky Sullivan, Jerry Stooksbury, Mickey Little and Bill Sneed.

The Jacksonville Elks will again sponsor the group and furnish transportation. Wood Phillips, Nichols Park pro, and Bob Shields, Country Club pro, supervise the summer program for the youngsters at their respective courses.



BRUSH UP—The Bears warm up quarterbacks at Soldier Field, Chicago. Rudy Bukich, Zeke Bratkowski and Ed Brown, left to right, show Sid Luckman they can still throw the ball.

OLD ORCHARD GOLF RESULTS

PITTSFIELD—Going into the finals in the Ladies Handicap Golf Tournament being held at the Old Orchard Country Club, the third round winners are Helen Kelly, Jessie Sloan, Juanita Grigsby, Wilma Brant, Marjorie Zimmerman, Lillian Clark, Wynn Berry and Olive Fisher.

Elks LITTLE LEAGUE

TEAM | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |

Monday
Yanks vs Indians
Dodgers vs Cards
Tuesday
Tigers vs Red Sox
Cubs vs Giants
Wednesday
Red Sox vs Yanks
Cubs vs Dodgers
Thursday
Indians vs Tigers
Cards vs Giants
Tigers 6 Yanks 0, forfeit.

Dodgers	1	2	1	0	0	0—4
Giants	1	0	3	1	2	x—7

Coleman and Book; Cors and Alderman. W—Cors.

Pony League Results

U. C. T.	2	2	1	6	—	11	6	0
K of C	4	3	5	x	—	12	8	4

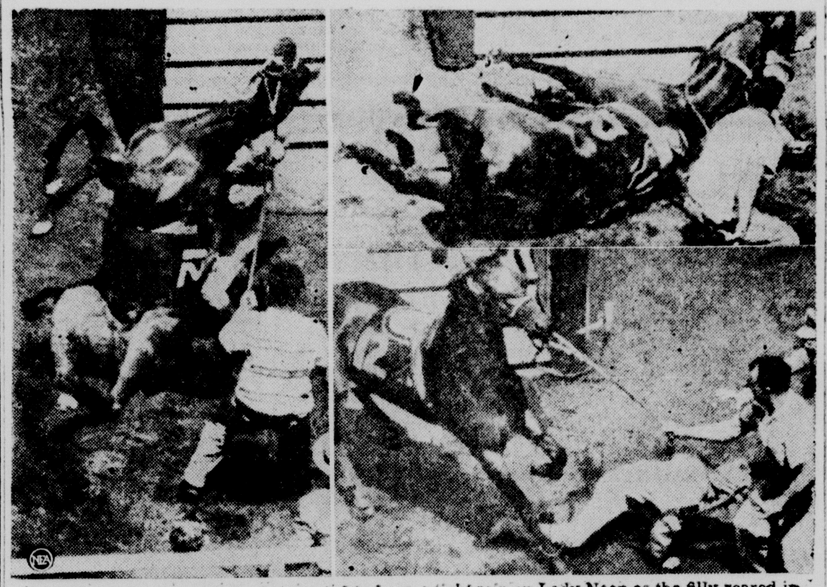
Porter, Hill (1), Ferry (3) and Whitworth; Heidinger and Batty. W—Heidinger. L—Hill. Home runs—U.C.T.—Ferry, Porter, Beck; K of C, Carter.

Lions	4	3	0	2	6	—	15	3	1
Rotary	1	0	3	2	0	—	6	5	5

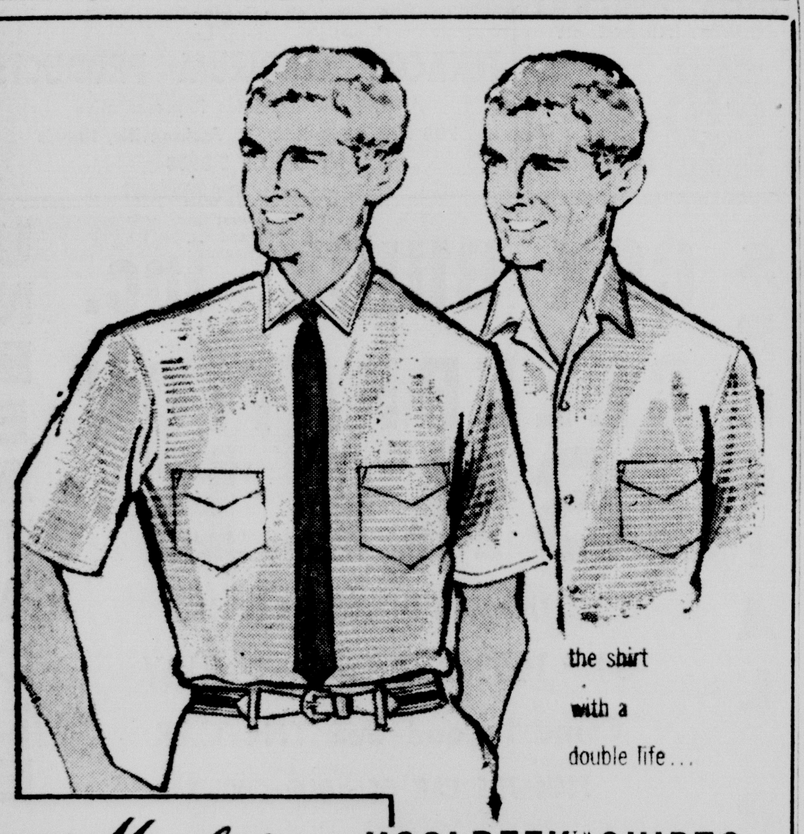
Curtis and Todd; Lawless, Tobin (2), Thady (5) and Schillinger. W—Curtis. L—Lawless. Home run—Lions, Todd.

Nichols Park Schedule

Sunday
2:00 and 6:00 American Legion Tournament.
Monday
Farmers Bank vs Coca Cola
Kiwanis vs Rotary
Tuesday
Contractors vs U.C.T.
Lions vs Exchange
Wednesday
K of C vs John Ellis
U.C.T. vs Farmers Bank
Thursday
John Ellis vs Coca Cola
Lions vs Kiwanis
Friday
K of C vs Contractors
Exchange vs Rotary



FRACTIOUS—A track employee tried to keep a tight rein on Lady Noon as the filly reared in the Hollywood Park paddock and started to fall backward with Johnny Wadley. Fortunately, the jockey fell free and scrambled out of danger as his mount regained her feet. The rider escaped with only a bruised knee. The high-strung thoroughbred horse was not injured.



the shirt with a double life...

Manhattan KOOLPEEK™ SHIRTS of lightweight easy care cotton...

The smart look of delicate horizontal stripes is added to the convenient feature of a collar that can be worn with a dress-up tie or open and tieless for casual wear. A short sleeve style in a lightweight cotton that requires little if any ironing.

See our new fresh selection of Manhattan and Van Heusen short sleeve Sport Shirts. STOCK UP NOW FOR YOUR VACATION. $2.95 Up

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have just received another shipment of Blue Pin Check Work Pants in all sizes.

Lukeman's
EAST SIDE SQUARE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

SOUTH AMERICAN HAT DANCE



SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, July 19

6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Criminal Man
7:45 (4)—Town and Country
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Zero 1960— Documentary
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Armed Forces Presents
10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers
(4)—Way of Life
(7)—Janet Dean
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Briefing Session
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Children Of the World
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Industry on Parade
(7)—This Is The Life
(10)—Herald of Truth
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Americans At Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—News
(5)—Frontiers Of Faith
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Your Senator's Report
12:00 (2)—Film Feature
(4)—Hawkeye
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Encyclopedia Facts
(10)—Film Feature
12:15 (7)—Sherlock Holmes
(10) (20)—Baseball—Indians vs. Red Sox
(5)—Topic—Travel
12:30 (2)—New Horizons
(4)—Star and the Story
(5)—News
12:45 (5)—Movie Museum
(7)—Baseball—White Sox vs. Yankees
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4)—Movie
(5)—My Little Margie
1:30 (2)—Movie
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
2:00 (2)—Movie
(4)—Charlie Chan
(5)—Movie
2:30 (4)—Montage
3:00 (2)—Movie
(4)—Famous Playhouse
3:30 (4)—Challenge
(5) (10) (20)—U.S. - Russia Track Meet
(7)—Star Performance
4:00 (4)—Last Word
(7)—Chart and Compass
4:30 (2)—Kingdom of the Sea
(4) (7)—Face the Nation
5:00 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (7)—Conquest
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Mackenzies' Raiders
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Frontiers of Faith
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (20)—Midwestern Hayride
(10)—Tombstone Territory
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—That's My Boy
(5) (10) (20)—Suspicion
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
(5) (10) (20)—Dragnet
8:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Deadline for Action
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—Richard Diamond
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—Meet McGraw
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Colonel Flack
(10)—Dr. Christian
(20)—Capitol Hill Conference
10:00 (2)—Mackenzie's Raiders
(5)—It's A Great Life
(4) (7) (20)—News, Weather
(10)—Rough Riders
10:15 (20)—Whirlybirds
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Dateline Europe
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:30 (4)—Movie
12:45 (5)—Quest For Adventure

STUART'S BUNT HELPS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Dick Stuart of the Pittsburgh Pirates helped win a game the first time he bunted in the major leagues. He was called on to bunt against Los Angeles on June 14. He pushed the ball past pitcher Clem Labine for a hit and the Pirates rallied for a 6-3 victory.

Last year, 13 advertising classifications established all-time record highs in money invested in daily newspapers. Cigar showed the greatest per cent increase over the previous year.

Five Senior Lifesavers Pass Lifesaving Course

The YMCA-Red Cross Swimming Program completed its third course Friday, July 17, with the following students passing.

Five Senior Lifesavers, Mary Henley, Mike Biggs, Bill Conner, Bob Taylor, and Karen Tonkovich; and one Junior Lifesaver, Dick Jones, passed the Lifesaving Course.

Fifteen Swimmers successfully completed the Third Course. They are Larry Ash, Prudy Berline, Carol Ann Foster, Jo May Smith, Dave Marshall, Patty Omundson, Susan Chumley, John Zeller, Gary Zeller, John Bellatti, Kaye Shipton, Pat Henry, Jean Kant, Richard Newman and Bob Zeller.

A total of forty-nine Intermediates passed Third Course. They are Mike Cherry, Craig Keller, Harriett Reuck, Drew Clark, Roger Burrus, Richard Hess, Robert Bellatti, Eric Cunningham, Mark Evans, Galan Elliott, Jim McLaughton, Dave Cherry, Billy Emboden, Philip Shepard, Danny Osborn, Steve Simons, Mike Kania, Keith Parker, Larry Price, Jerry Rentachler, Pat Ryan, Larry Rentachler, Randy Nobis, Billy Schneider, Richard Bowman, Johnny Godd, Mike Shepard, Ernie Janvrin, Mike Chapman, Curt Shipton, Steve Reuck, Jim Morrison, Steve Werner, Martha Wood, Kathlyn Wilson, Beverly Wagner, Linda Newman, Gwen Johnson, Brenda Agle, Janice Peck, Gary Range, Carol Johnson, Jim Bruce, Nancy Hill, Peggy Wood, Frank Foster, John Allan Ebrey and Charles Lovekamp.

Thirty-six Beginners passed their their deep water tests in the 9:00 class. They are Janet Stendeback, Wayne Scott, Jean Kania, Steven Andras, Larry Armstrong, Bill Carter, Vauhn Dawdy, Darrell Dawdy, Dennis Dawdy, Karen Green, Trudy Schnitker, Michael Watt, Toby Anderson, Sherrie Kirchner, Linda Savage, Stan Stock, DeWayne Willis, Becky Anderson, Linda Hallock, Mike Barnett, Chris Clark, Peggy Darrow, Gary Rohlfs, Mary Beth Roth, Donna Smith, Karen Beard, Patricia Clark, John Coster, Sara Drinkwater, Sue Foster, Mary Lee Fromme, Ricky Goodman, Beverly Ivers, Randy Love, Larry Long, James McKenzie, Steve Saylor and Dennis Stendebock.

Thirty-six beginners passed their deep water tests in the 9:45 class. They are Carold Long, Mary Davenport, Gloria Berry, Mary Bergschneider, Richard Burnett, Jim Criss, Dennis Engelbrech, Dean Fricke, Mitchell Hopper, Peggy Hughes, Carl Lauer, Larry Long, Sharon Long, Gary Mattes, Edward Mattes, Roy Maul, Mike Miller, Judy Putnam, Sonny Turner, Steven Hayes, Jim Seymoure, Becky Zeller, Rita Allan, Bill Boston, Mike Cleveland, Nancy Fitzhugh, Judy Fuchs, John Greeling, Maxie Morgan, Linda Scott, Mary Seymour, Donnie Swain, Connie Zeller, Gene Lair, Regina Markille, Susan Gass, and John Werries.

Eighteen Beginners passed their deep water tests in the 10:30 class. They are Mark Vetter, Terry Lynn Rhoads, Mary Lee Longmeyer, Gloria Griffin, Terry Fernandes, Ruth Cole, Christine Birkhold, Jane Doyle, Donald Fernandes, Samuel Freitag, Cathy Harmon, Norma Murphy, Tommy Samson, Susan Cisne, Sharon Coats, Brad Lorton, Harold McElroy and Linda Lou Reed.

The instructors for the Third Course were Doris Jean Walz, Diane Stevens, Rhoda Schirmer, Joyce Perbix, Mariann Schmalz, Bronna Crabtree, Harriett Rose, Rhonda Hemphill, and Connie Roegge.

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, July 20

6:20 (4)—News
6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
(4)—Town and Country
6:55 (10)—The Lord's Prayer
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(5)—Local News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson Show
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(10) (20)—Queens Visit to U.S.
12:05 (4)—Buddy Moreno
(7)—News, Weather
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(10)—Color
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:10 (10)—Curbstone Camera
1:20 (10)—Markets
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Court of Human Relations
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Children's Hour
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals

Monday, July 20

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:40 (7)—Hal Barton
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
6:00 (5)—Latest News
6:15 (7) (4)—News
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(10) (20)—Buckskin
(5)—Superman
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten
(5)—Alcoa Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
(4)—Desilu Playhouse
(7)—State Trooper
9:30 (5)—Rescue 8
(20)—Target
(7)—December Bride
(10)—Pat Boone
10:00 (4) (7)—News
(5)—Special Agent 7
(20)—TV News Final
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—Movie
10:45 (5)—The Passing Parade
11:00 (7)—News
(5) (20)—Jack Parr
11:30 (5)—Jack Parr
12:00 (5) (10)—News
12:10 (4)—The Late Show
12:30 (5)—Weather
1:40 (4)—Give Us This Day

Khoury League Winners In Playoff Games

CARROLLTON — The Khoury league ball team winners in Greene county will play the winning teams in Macoupin county in play off games all scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. The winners of these play off games will play in Wood River Saturday, July 25, when they will play Madison county teams.

Playing July 18 in the Atom Division will be a Roodhouse team vs the team from Wilsonville to be played in Wilsonville. In the Bantam Division a Roodhouse team will play Benld at Roodhouse; in the Midget Division Roodhouse will play Bunker Hill at Bunker Hill at 2 p.m. instead of 2:30 as is the time of the other games. The Alton Elks will play Greenfield at Greenfield.

PAYS TWICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—W. E. Roush paid a $10 parking ticket twice and now the problem is in the hands of the City Commission. Roush paid the fine once, lost the receipt, and paid it again.

By the time he found the first receipt the second payment was so far along in the city's bookkeeping system that it requires legal processes to get it back.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ENJOY A
STEAK DINNER
IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
4 P. M. TILL 9 P. M.
HAMILTON'S RESTAURANT
216 EAST STATE

Guaranteed TV SERVICE
All Makes
PAUL'S TV
505 E. State Ph. 5-8318



FIDDLING AROUND—Pat Steck of Floral Park, N.Y., finds the sun roof of her small French sedan useful for tall passengers ... fiddle. She's heading for a local jam session.

PUBLIC SALE OF WINCHESTER STORE BUILDING AND GROCERY FIXTURES

Edwin Kirkpatrick will offer for sale at public auction the store building and vacant lot located at 15 S. Walnut St., in Winchester, Illinois, and a complete set of modern grocery fixtures, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., AT THE SITE OF THE STORE BUILDING.

Tract I: — A concrete block and brick store building which is 80 x 28 ft, and the concrete block and brick room 32 x 31½ft. adjoining on the South, both of which front on Walnut St. There is also a concrete block storage room 34 x 12 ft. located South and West of the two above mentioned rooms and a frame building North of the store building 15 x 75 feet. All of the rooms have concrete floors and the floor of store building is covered with asphalt tile. The store building and room North of it are heated with an oil burning hot water furnace. The building was built in 1946 and has been used for a grocery business.

Legal Description: — 90 feet off of the East end of the following described property, to wit: 18 feet off of the South side of Lot No. 38, and Lot No. 39 in Hite's First Addition to the town (now city) of Winchester, Scott County, Illinois.

Tract II: — A vacant lot with a frontage of 50 ft. on S. Walnut Street, which is adjacent to and North of Tract I.

Legal Description: — 90 feet off of the East end of the following described property, to wit: 8 ft. off of the South side of Lot No. 37 and 42 ft. off of the North side of Lot No. 38 in Hite's First Addition to the town (now city) of Winchester, Scott County, Illinois

The following grocery fixtures:

20 ft. Hussmann Produce Case (10 ft. Ref. with 1 hp Compressor)	Desk filing cabinet
8 hole Frigidaire ice cream cabinet	Small safe
2—12 ft. Hussmann self-service dairy cases (with 2 hp. Compressor)	Desk
10 ft. McCray double duty meat case with Comp.	Desk safe
2 tape dispensers	National Cash Register
2 Toledo meat scales	Clary Cash Register
Toledo produce scales	Wales Adding Machine
Toledo steak tenderizer	Clary Adding Machine
Globe meat slicer	10 shopping carts
Toledo Meat Grinder	2 check-out counters
Electric Knife sharpener	Compressor and coils
Meat block	54 ft. wall shelving
Floor filing cabinet	39 ft. section and 34 ft. section of island shelving made of plywood finished natural with metal brackets and latest price tag molding.

Miscellaneous articles including candy cases, fans, tables, knives and other minor articles.

TERMS OF SALE: The real estate will be offered for sale at 2 o'clock and Tracts I and II will be offered for sale separately and together and will be sold subject to the taxes for 1959, payable in 1960.

Purchaser shall pay 25% of purchase price of real estate at time of sale and balance upon delivery of deed from owner.

Abstract of Title will be furnished and is available for inspection by prospective purchasers at office of Attorney.

Possession upon delivery of deed to Purchaser.

Fixtures will be sold for cash following sale of real estate.

For particulars of sale or inspection of premises, see Attorney or Auctioneers.

EDWIN KIRKPATRICK, Owner

L. ALLAN WATT, WINCHESTER, ILL., ATTORNEY
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

USED CARS

1956 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Power Glide, V-8 engine, almost new whitewalls. Exceptionally clean car in green and white finish $1175

1956 CHEVROLET "6" 2 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, O/drive. Fine interior and finish, black $975

1955 MERCURY 4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, whitewalls Merc'tic, power steering. Good $975

1956 PLYMOUTH BELV. SEDAN 8 CYL.
Radio, heater, PowerFlite. Like new inside and out. A one owner car. Perfect $1295

1955 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. A top car inside and out $945

1953 FORD SEDAN
V-8, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. An unusually clean car with a very fine engine. Good tires $495

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD CARS TO SELECT FROM

LOW RATE FINANCING

OPEN EVENINGS

TOM CORNISH

PAT LONGSTAFF

506 SOUTH MAIN

THE VIOLENT MIND

a suspense story by NORMAN DANIELS

THE STORY: Diane found a lost five-year-old. The child disappeared or was stolen before Diane could locate the girl's parents. Knowing that Diane had had a recent mental illness, people disbelieve there was a child. The child reappeared, but disappeared again. The second time it was taken from Diane's station wagon before the car rolled backward down a hill and overturned.

* * *

XVIII

Constable Maynor had a flashlight in his hand and when Diane reached him, he was checking the inside of the wrecked station wagon.

He turned the beam on Diane. "You sure about this, Mrs. Paige? Now, mind—I want to believe you—but there sur is no little girl in this wreck, thank God!"

"Yes," Diane said fervently. "Thank God! And it's all true, Constable. Every word I told you."

"But where's the child?"

Diane shook her head. "I don't know. Wherever she was taken the first time, I suppose."

The constable took a grip on Diane's elbow to steady her. "We'd better go down to your house and talk it out, Mrs. Paige. Can you make it okay? I'll drive my car down."

"Im quite all right," she said.

Diane waited for him on the porch. They entered the cottage together. She didn't possess an iota of hope that any trace of the child would still be in the house and she wasn't even surprised to find the little girl's clothing gone and the bed made, neatly and properly.

"Just like it happened before," said Diane.

Constable Maynor wagged his head. "I dunno, Mrs. Paige. I'll be very frank and say I just don't know about all this. I believed you before, because the story you told was just too—too crazy to have been made up. But this one—well . . ."

Diane pulled down the bedspread. The blanket into which the child had been tucked, was back on the bed.

"The little girl was ill. I kept her warm with this blanket. If she catches cold because of this, I'll show them what a woman's anger is like. I'll show 'em."

"Who?" the constable asked. "Who'll you show?"

"Owen Blanchard," she said. "He and that sour-faced housekeeper of his. They have the child. Don't you see: This is the daughter of Ernest and Libby Blanchard."

* * *

Constable Maynor nodded his head slowly, reluctantly. "Yes—yes, I'm beginning to see."

"I don't know what happened," Diane Paige went on. "I can't explain why Mr. Blanchard and Letitia Calder are doing this, nor how they've managed it, but those two people are behind it all. They may even have killed Libby Blanchard."

The constable's face grew stern. "Mrs. Paige," he said gently, "Libby Blanchard has been dead for two years."

Diane faced him. "How do you know? How can you be sure of that? Did you see her dead? Did you see a death certificate? Did you see her buried?"

"Well, no, but after all . . ."

Diane sat down slowly on the edge of the bed. Her mind was in no turmoil, but as clear as she had ever known it.

"Why should the little girl be returned and then everything set up so they could take her away again in such a way as to make me sound like a liar? Or like someone not in her right mind. Yes . . . that's it! They were afraid my story of the first appearance of the child might be believed. But a second story, as fantastic as the first, and would not be believed and anything I said would be discounted."

"But Owen Blanchard," the constable protested.

"Constable, my husband went to Boston this morning. Mr. Blanchard has agreed to sell us this house, but he wanted the deal concluded as quickly as possible. He knew that it would require my husband to go to Boston today. No one else knew Casey had gone. No one! The village was sound asleep when Casey drove through this morning. Only Mr. Blanchard knew my husband wouldn't here and, therefore, hardly able to interfere with his plans or witness something which might back up my story."

"When's you husband coming back?" the constable asked.

"Tonight. He'll be home shortly after 10 o'clock."

"Let's wait till then," the constable said. "There's not much I can do anyway."

* * *

"Backed up only by the word of a woman who already has a reputation for imagining things," Diane said.

"I didn't mean that, Mrs. Paige."

She looked up at him. "I'm sorry. You've been wonderful and you have no idea how grateful I am that you arrived when you did. I was frantic."

"Well, now," the constable exclaimed, "reminds me why I did come. The phone call you expected—the man called and said I was to tell you that he located the only girl who answered your description and that she had a daughter five and a half years old."

Diane jumped up. "You see! That's the girl—"

"Hold on. The man also said you're dead wrong about the woman because she's alive. She was—let's see now—he used the word 'hoofing' . . ."

"Yes," Diane prodded him. "She must have been a chorus line dancer."

"That's what it means, huh? Well—she was dancing, or hoofing just three weeks ago in New York."

(To Be Continued)

Those Sonic Booms Are Due To Become Louder, Longer

WASHINGTON (AP)—For three consecutive days in early April the San Francisco Bay area was shaken by a series of sonic booms.

One woman was bounced out of her bed. A mother said her child was knocked from his high chair. Over a 35-mile-long area there were complaints of broken windows, enraged telephone calls, outcries of alarm.

Rumors of a plane crash or an earthquake swept parts of northern New England last month. Reports of a startling blast came from a path more than 300 miles long.

What happened in San Francisco and New England may soon occur in many other areas. The Defense Department, worried over public reaction to the blasts, has inaugurated a campaign to warn citizens they may frequently be subjected to man-made thunder 10 times louder than the real thing.

The ear-shattering, nerve-jarring blasts may come at any time, day or night.

There will be no forewarning. Nothing may be visible overhead. The cause may be 200 miles away.

They will shatter windows now and then. But, says the Air Force, they ordinarily won't inflict structural damage.

They are one of the penalties of modern civilization. They are a product of the nation's effort to defend itself.

Initially jet planes had to go into a dive to attain the supersonic speed required to produce the boom. The speed of sound varies from 764 miles an hour at sea level to 640 miles an hour at 30,000 feet.

Now there are genuinely supersonic airplanes — craft capable of flying faster than sound in straight and level flight — and more and more of them are flying. The Navy has its F8Us, F11F Tigers, FJ4 Furies and F4Ds, the Air Force its "Century series" of supersonic F100s, F101s, F102s, F104s, F105s and F106s. All are fighter types, with one or two jet engines.

The Air Force has a special noise headache in the big four—jet Convair B58 Hustler, already flying and scheduled to become operational next year. That's the plane that caused the noise in New England.

The first supersonic bomber, the B58, attains speeds of 1,300 miles an hour or twice the velocity of sound. Still to come, some years in the future, is the six-jet North American B70, a "mach 3" — three times sonic speed — 2,000-mile-an-hour bomber.

The bigger and faster the plane, the more potent the boom. What's more, the boom becomes a sustained roar, not a momentary loud report.

Sonic booms are the result of shock waves — strong pressure waves which attach to an airplane somewhat in the form of a shallow dish at the exact speed of sound. As the plane's supersonic speed increases, the waves sweep back at sharp angles until they form a cone shape, in a sort of funnel. As the downward edge of this cone advances along the ground, the pressure is heard there as a boom.

Over 75 Attend Adult Scouters Lake Steak Fry

Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders of the Honest Abe District held the annual steak fry at the Scout Cabin on Lake Jacksonville Monday evening. Arranging the event were Harry Wegehoft, Martin Newman and Robert Quigley of the commissioner staff.

Over 75 Scouters and their ladies attended from Beardstown, Ashland, Virginia, Literberry, Meredosia and Jacksonville.

District Chairman J. R. Davidsmeyer introduced executive board members of the council and district operating committee chairmen. Program quarterlies were distributed to packs and troops represented. Advancement Chairman Henry Komnick presented the list of new merit badge counselors for the Jacksonville area. He urged Scoutmasters to destroy all previous lists of counselors. Communities were urged to secure deans of merit badge counselors for their troops. The Advancement committee is willing to help obtain and train the counselors.

Camping and Activities Chairman Les Abbott reminded Cub leaders of the Webelos Day at Camp Illinek, July 25. District Executive Jack Corrigan announced that over one full troop of Scouts has registered for the 1960 Golden Jubilee Jamboree to be held in Colorado. The next Cub leaders Roundtable will be August 3 at Jefferson school in Jacksonville.

LISTEN TO WLDS



TOP CATCH — Eric John Widdowson is six feet tall, but it dwarfed by the 780.5-pound blue marlin the Dominican Republic angler caught off San Juan, Puerto Rico. Nearly 14 feet long, the fish is expected to be approved as a new world record for species.

MASTER'S SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF MORGAN)SS.	In the Circuit Court Thereof In Chancery No. 59-86
MATTIE BLUE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTRIX OF THE LAST WILL OF J. LAWRENCE BLUE, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF, VS. PAUL BLUE, ET AL, DEFENDANTS.	NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE

Pursuant to a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of May, 1959, the undersigned Master in Chancery will sell at public auction at the South door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

JULY 24, 1959

AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M. (C.D.S.T.),

to the highest and best bidder, the real estate described as follows:

Lot number Eight (8) in Ebey's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, Illinois.

The above described property is commonly known as 469 South Clay Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois. Improvements consisting of eight room modern residence, four rooms upstairs, four rooms and bath downstairs, and basement.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% on day of sale, balance on approval of sale by court and delivery of deed.

Abstract of title from platting of the subdivision will be furnished.

Possession thirty (30) days from date of approval of sale. Subject to the taxes for the year 1959, due and payable in the year 1960.

For further information contact auctioneers or attorneys.

GUY C. WINKS,
Master in Chancery of Morgan County, Illinois.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, Attorney for Plaintiff
CHARLES J. RYAN, Attorney for Defendants
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone CH. 3-2229 or 3-1321



LIKE A CAT—This Army driver doesn't need headlights to drive in total darkness. He's wearing infrared binoculars. Developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., the binoculars also make construction in the dark possible.

Howard's
MORGAN AND EAST
Best LAUNDRY SERVICE in town

PAY ROLL CLERK NEEDED

We have an immediate opening for a girl with 1 or 2 years of payroll or bookkeeping experience. Please contact the

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
211 EAST MORGAN CH. 5-5148

PUBLIC AUCTION

SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-ONE ACRES

MORGAN COUNTY FARM LANDS

Farm properties owned by Henry C. Jewsbury, Thomas E. Jewsbury and Amanda Jewsbury

IN THEIR LIFETIMES WILL BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATES AT THE SOUTH FRONT DOOR OF COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS AT 10:00 A. M. (C.D.S.T.) ON

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

TRACT 1

The East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10 and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, also the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, except the following:

Beginning at a point 693 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter Section, thence East 622 feet, thence South 298 feet, thence West 610 feet, thence North 296.9 feet to the place of beginning, containing after said exception 75.8 acres, more or less in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, the entire tract containing 195.8 acres, more or less, and all situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 30 acres growing beans, 50 acres corn, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, 20 acres clover seeded last year, balance timber and pasture. Improved with corn crib. Located at Literberry.

TRACT 2

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 13 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This tract contains 35 acres growing corn, 5 acres brush and pasture. Located 3 miles Southeast of Murrayville.

TRACT 3

The North one-half of the Northwest one quarter of Section 30 and 22 acres off of the East end of the South one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, also a one-half acre tract described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of 80 acres off of the West end of the South one-half of the Northwest one-quarter of said section, thence running West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods, thence North 4 rods to the place of beginning, all in Township 13 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois and containing 124½ acres, more or less.

This tract contains 15 acres corn, 40 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance grass and timber, improved with old barn. Located 1 mile south of Nortonville.

TRACT 4

The fractional east one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian containing 55½ acres more or less; also a strip off of the west side of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19 containing 30 acres more or less and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, thence running East 30 rods, thence North parallel to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, a distance of 160 rods to the North line of said Section 19, thence West 30 rods to the west line of said quarter section and thence South 160 rods to the place of beginning, said tract all being in Township 15 North, Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing 85½ acres, more or less.

This tract contains 30 acres corn, 15 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance timber and pasture. Improved with small corn crib. Has one well. Located three miles Southwest of Markham.

TRACT 5

The West one-half of the East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 12 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance pasture and timber. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 6

The North half of the East half of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian.

20 acres off of the South end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of said named Section 15.

All that part or portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township and Range above mentioned which lies North of Indian Creek, said creek being the South line of said line of said land as far as branch which empties into said Creek, which said South line extends up said branch to the West line of said Northwest Quarter. 60 acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15 in named Township and Range, containing 125½ acres. All in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 125.5 acres, more or less, 16 acres beans, 23 acres of this year oats and wheat stubble with clover, 40 acres clover seeded last year, balance pasture and timber, improved with 5 room modern house, implement shed, corn crib with granary and shed attached, 1 old barn, 2 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7A

40 acres off the South end of the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15; also all that part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14 lying and being West of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad and bounded on the East by a line 50 feet west of the center of said Railroad, on the North by the North line, on the West by the West Line, on the South by the South line passing East and West through the center of Section 14, all in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian and containing in all 87.75 acres, more or less.

Has 42 acres corn, 40 acres beans. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7B

13.63 acres described as: Beginning 16 chains 25 links South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, running thence West 10 chains, thence South to the South line of said Section 15, thence East to the Western boundary of the right of way of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad, thence in a Northerly direction along said Western boundary line of said right of way of said Railroad to the intersection of the East line of said Section 15, thence North to the place of beginning;

Also 16.25 acres off of the North end of the East half of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, being in length North South, 16.25 chains;

Also another piece described as: Beginning at a point on said line passing east and West through the center of said Section 14, 50 feet West of the Center of said Railroad, thence West 8.25 chains to the quarter section corner on the West line of said Section 14, thence South on the West line 16.25 chains, thence East to a point 50 feet West from the center of said Railroad to the place of beginning;

All in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois and containing 31.88 acres more or less.

Has 12 acres corn, balance grass land and timber, improved with 6 room house and bath, 2 car garage, barn, crib and granary and other buildings. 3 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7C

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15; Also the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, all in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois and containing 60 acres more or less, which is pasture land.

All of the above described lands sold subject to existing roadways.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Sale of proportional interest of trust and of conservatorship subject to Court approval. Land will be sold in separate tracts and in combinations.

Purchasers will receive the landlord's share of all growing crops, except oats and wheat.

Sellers will pay 1958 taxes due and payable in 1959. Purchasers to pay 1959 taxes and all subsequent taxes.

Possession on delivery of deed or deeds subject to rights of tenants in possession expiring March 1, 1960. Purchaser will have landlord's privilege of sowing fall wheat on approval of title.

Purchaser will pay 25% of purchase price at time of sale. Balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed.

Abstracts of Title to date of deed will be furnished. Abstracts may be seen at office of Attorneys.

Auctioneers will show properties on request.

WILLIAM T. WILSON
Attorney at Law
232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Attorney for Conservator

ROBINSON, FOREMAN, RAMMELKAMP, BRADNEY & HALL
Attorneys at Law
201-07 Professional Building
Jacksonville, Illinois
Attorneys for Heirs and Trustee

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers Jacksonville, Illinois.

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



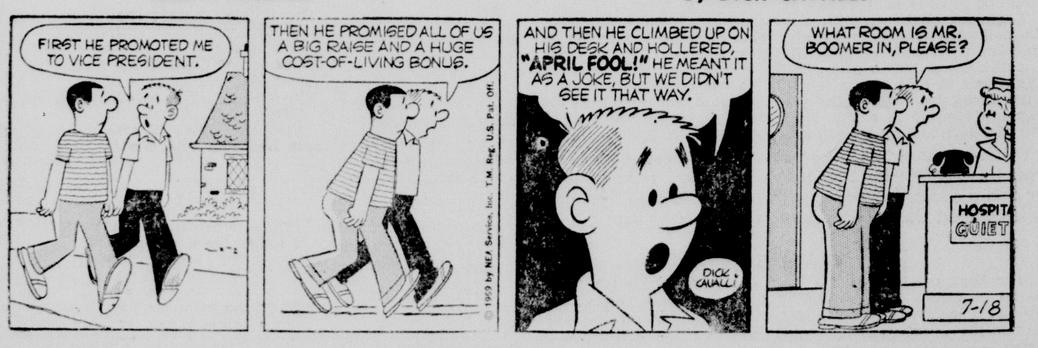
Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



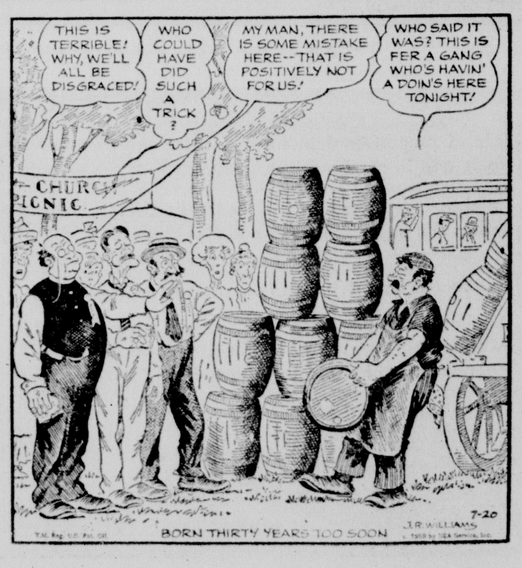
MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
7-3-tf—X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
7-16-tf—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations
539 S. Prairie. 7-3-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING, Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
7-10-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Sales and Service. Parts for all makes. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. J & S Repair Service, 1821 South Main.
7-7-1 mo—X-1

JUST PHONE CH 5-6595
Shumaker TV & Appliances, 222 East State, Jacksonville for antenna installation, service on all makes radios, televisions, airconditioners, freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers. All work guaranteed. Our workmen are insured. You take no risk. Do not settle for less than the best. Call CH 5-6595.
6-29-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened and repaired, pick up and delivery service, motors rebuilt. 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
6-26-tf—X-1

LAWNMOWER PARTS and Service. Gas engines; Briggs and Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor; Craftsman; Eclipse; Heineke Motor-Mower. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court.
7-11-tf—X-1

AIR CONDITIONERS
FOR RENT—110 and 220 volts—newest York models. Call or see at Walton and Co., 614 East College, CH 3-1012.
7-3-1-mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS
All types of mower engines, repaired and overhauled. Mowers sharpened and adjusted, called for and delivered free. CH 3-2814. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 223 So. Mauvaisterre.
7-13-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist CH 5-5858. 6-23-1 mo—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main.
6-20-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr.
6-17-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre.
6-26-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning - feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267, CH 3-1797.
6-18-1 mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169.
7-17-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012.
7-10-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 7-14-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
General tree maintenance
STUMP REMOVAL
BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
CH 3-1785 K & H CH 3-2905
7-17-1 mo—X-1

Location Rug Cleaners
Wall to wall carpet cleaning.
Rug cleaning.
Furniture cleaning.
In your home — in our plant.
PHONE CH 5-4018
Location Rug Cleaners
7-16-tf—X-1

X-1—Public Service

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
7-2-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
7-12-tf—X-1

GENE and STONEY'S TV repair. All work guaranteed. For prompt service call CH 3-2484, 807 N. Clay. 6-24-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
7-1-tf—X-1

LIMESTONE CORN SHELLING
Samples Trucking Service, CH 5-2893. 7-19-6t—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 7-2-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519. 7-6-1 mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning, reasonable and dependable. CH 3-9816. Ray Wood.
7-2-1 mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning. Phone CH 5-2647 or CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods.
6-18-1 mo—A

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Building, remodeling, interior, exterior, painting, paper hanging, siding, brick laying, concrete and masonry work. Free estimates. Howard Goodey, 545 South Prairie, phone CH 5-6871
6-28-1mo—A

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home $2 basket, also piece washing. 212 East Chambers.
7-13-12t—A

WANTED—Babysitting or housework by hour or day. Phone CH 5-6753. Mary Jane Elliott, 413 Marion. 7-13-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished modern apartment by retired lady. Call CH 3-2385 mornings. 7-14-5t—A

WANTED TO RENT— Immediately, 2 or 3 bedroom home on West side of Jacksonville. Call Mr. Doye O'Keefe, manager S. S. Kresge Co., CH 3-1718 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 7-14-tf—A

WANTED TO RENT—160-240 acre farm for 1960, full line of machinery. Present farm sold. Good references. Jack Lonergan, R. 2, Jacksonville. 7-7-12t—A

WANTED — Elderly people to room and board. Jessie Dickerson, Murrayville, Ill. 7-13-6t—A

WANTED — Standing timber, hardwood or softwood. Phone Manchester 77, Williams Bros., Cecil Jr. or Donald. 7-15-1mo—A

WANTED TO RENT— Farm for 1959 or 60. Experienced and have good references. Write 7076 Journal Courier. 7-17-6t—A

WANTED — Used piano in good condition. Phone CH 5-2850.
7-17-6t—A

B—Help Wanted

Burial Insurance Society needs general agent in this area. Popular, fast-selling policy. Liberal commissions. Details free. Write: Royal Circle of Friends, 765 East Oakwood Blvd., Chicago 53, Illinois. —B

NEED MUSIC teachers and salesmen for piano, organ and accordion; also daytime counter person, full or part time. Musser Piano Co., Jacksonville, Ill.
7-19-3t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

TRUCK DRIVERS!

MAKE MORE MONEY

Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., needs drivers 25 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication cost paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer model tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write:

Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana
—C

WANTED — Man for general trucking, over 18 with chauffeur's license. CH 5-2893.
7-19-3t—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

YOUNG MARRIED MAN under 45 with car to distribute Fuller Brushes by appointment. Base pay $105 per week. Phone CH 5-7340 for appointment. 6-23-tf—C

WANTED — Shoe clerk to learn shoe business and train for manager, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Schiff's Shoe Store. 6-28-tf—C

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity—permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write 6989 Journal Courier.
—C

$10,000 to $25,000
ANNUAL EARNING POTENTIAL FRANCHISE available for Jacksonville area to a man who can set up and administer own direct-to-consumer sales organization. This is once in a life time opportunity by one of America's largest industries. Factory training given. No investment. Write today. Box 931, Springfield, Illinois. —C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Registered Nurse for Oaklawn San. Contact Supt.
7-17-tf—D

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Trailway Cafe.
7-6-tf—D

WANTED—Lady to live in. General housework and cooking for one couple. Write Box 7074 Journal Courier. 7-17-3t—D

SEAMSTRESS for cut aprons. Average earnings $1.50 hour. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write: NOVELTY APRONS, Caldwell, Arkansas. —D

RUN a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 267, Ferndale, Michigan. —D

WAITRESSES WANTED — At White's Donut Shop, 216 East Court. 7-16-tf—D

WANTED—Babysitter to live in. Call Waverly 2792. 7-17-3t—D

WANTED—Secretary for general office work. Typing necessary. Apply Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky St. 7-19-tf—D

WANTED—Kitchen help 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Buck and Lu's, 1401 South Main. 7-17-3t—D

WANTED—Secretary for law office. Must type, but shorthand not necessary. Write box 7092 Journal Courier. 7-19-6t—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—North Side Cafe in Greenfield, doing good business, well established. Selling due to failing health. Howard Hennel, Greenfield. 6-26-tf—F

SERVICE STATION for lease, major products, small investment, New Berlin, Illinois. Write 6875 Journal Courier. 7-9-tf—F

SERVICE STATION for lease, located at busy intersection, good gallonage, small investment, free living quarters, Winchester, Illinois. Write 6865 Journal Courier.
7-9-tf—F

FOR LEASE — Restaurant in Jacksonville, all new equipment, excellent location. Write 6969 Journal Courier. 7-13-6t—F

G For Sale—Misc.

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
General Electric whole-house air conditioners. For free estimate and survey phone CH 5-2151.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
7-7-1 mo—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court.
7-2-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—15 H.P. 1958 Oliver outboard motor, like new. Only $150.00 After 5:00 P.M. H. Wayne Hibbeler, 345 Pine St., Jacksonville, Ill. 7-13-6t—G

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Phone CH 5-4218 from 9:30 to 11 A.M. only.
7-11-tf—G

MAKE YOUR own Beautiful Braided Wool Rugs—It's fun and easy when you use Carten Redi-Braid and Redi Roll. For information call Mrs. R. A. Fay, Tele. CH 5-6222. 5-28-tf—G

Ice Cold Watermelon
And Cantaloupes, extra good, vine ripened tomatoes, tree ripened peaches, home grown potatoes, home grown string beans, home grown sweet corn.
HAROLD'S MARKET
6-30-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Dial CH 3-2212. 7-2-tf—G

FOR SALE—3 passenger Aristocrat runabout, trailer, Mark 55 Mercury motor, electrical perfect condition. CH 5-4047.
7-3-tf—G

GAS FURNACES $169
American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as $169. Special purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
7-1-tf—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
6-20-1 mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 7-4-tf—G

FOR SALE—14 ft. Yellow Jacket runabout, six passenger, trailer, and motor, complete with all the accessories, will trade, or finance. After 5:00 evenings. H. W. Hibbeler, 345 Pine St., Jacksonville.
7-13-6t—G

"REMEMBER"
Greaves Monument Service — "Memorials of Distinction." — "Cemetery lettering." Carrollton, Ill. Ph. 369. Sam Greaves.
7-5-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor and tractor bulk oils, 50c per gallon, 30 lb pail gun grease $5.95. All purpose trans. lub. 90c gal., 2 gal. can oil $1.25. We deliver gasoline to farmers, get our prices. Faugust Oil Co., North Main.
6-29-tf—G

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner
Factory authorized sales and service. Joe Farran, 923 Hardin, Jacksonville. CH 5-6513.
6-26-1 mo—G

GOING FISHING
If you don't have any luck, stop at Harold's Market where fishing is always good— Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp and Boneless, fresh daily. We also have Frozen Bait Shrimp. Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main. 7-14-tf—G

FOR SALE — 14 ft. "Aristocrat," five passenger runabout, trailer, and special Mark 40 Mercury motor. Completely equipped with all accessories. Will trade or finance. Evenings after 5:00 P.M. H. Wayne Hibbeler, 345 Pine St., Jacksonville. 7-13-6t—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year. $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 7-14-tf—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 6-29-tf—G

LOOK MOM, REVLON COSMETICS!
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
237 WEST STATE
6-23-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New and used lawnmowers, outstanding makes including Lawn Boy, Clean Cut, Tom-boy, Roof weed mowers, Chore Master tillers. We service our products and solicit trade-in. J & S Repair Service, 1821 S. Main. 7-7-1 mo—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main, phone CH 5-7613. 6-24-tf—G

FOR SALE—Used vacuum cleaners. Phone CH 5-4218. 6-24-tf—G

BISSELL RUG cleaner and applicator—Also upholstered furniture shampoo and applicator. Special low price during July sale. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 East State. 7-3-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 7-11-tf—G

FOR SALE — Davenport and chair in good condition. 1733 Mound Road. 7-14-tf—G

18 FT. CABIN BOAT; 2 wheel trailer; 21 inch TV; 17 inch TV with AM-FM phonograph and juke box. Phone 3-1712 after five. 7-14-tf—G

FOR SALE—Living, dining and bedroom furniture, rugs and lamps. 914 West College. Call mornings. 7-14-5t—G

FOR SALE — 3 rooms of used furniture. Select from groups priced $149, $299, $399 and $449. Walker Annex. 7-16-3t—G

FOR SALE—Nice big fat fryers, on foot $1, dressed $1.25. CH 3-1319. Illinois Chickery.
7-16-tf—G

FOR SALE — Buescher tenor saxophone in excellent condition. Mrs. Ed Thies, Woodson, phone 22X3. 7-16-3t—G

FOR SALE—14 ft. fiberglass boat, 30 H.P. Evinrude, with trailer; also 2 new pool tables. David Darr, Hillview, phone Whitney 5-6271. 7-16-6t—G

FOR SALE—8 aluminum venetian blinds, plastic tapes, white, 31"x52", like new, $5 each. Call CH 5-8819. 7-16-tf—G

FOR SALE—School bus, 40 passenger, fully equipped, ready for travel. Inquire Johnson's Color Mart. 7-16-6t—G

REDECORATING?—Porter's new color system has 400 of the most popular in modern finishes. See them and let us help you with your painting needs. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
7-17-3t—G

ROOT DESTROYER opens clogged sewers without digging. Removes roots, papers, grease. 5 lb. can $2.95, 10 lb. can $4.95, 25 lb. can $10.80. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 7-17-3t—G

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, 7 ft. Coldspot, good condition. 728 North Prairie. 7-17-3t—G

FOR SALE — Good Roper gas range Gladys Cuddy, Roodhouse, phone 8471. 7-17-3t—G

SALE—Syrocco Shells and figurines, baskets, ash trays, stationery, stuffed animals—these and everything in our gift department—half price. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply. 7-19-6t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

BETTER ORDER NOW! Reduced prices on Sahara Coal will not be in effect much longer. Save coal cash—call CH 3-1315 today. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage. —G

H—For Sale—Property

W. E. COATES, Realtor
853 N. Prairie CH 5-8219
7-15-1mo—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home; Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585. 7-11-1 mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216. 6-20-1 mo—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811
6-24-tf—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main. 7-18-tf—H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, garage. 1445 Passavant Drive. Phone CH 5-4697. 7-8-12t—H

FOR SALE
Fine home, excellent location, plenty shade, 2 bedrooms, 19 Jones Place.
JOE DOYLE, REALTOR
CH 5-6514
7-8-tf—H

FOR SALE—$875 down, 5 room modern house. Basement. West end. Vacant. Phone CH 5-2361 for appointment.
7-14-6t—H

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house at 922 West Lafayette. Phone CH 5-8123. 6-28-tf—H

FOR SALE—4 room modern house. Orval Lockhart, White Hall DR 4-6647. 7-5-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedrooms, full basement, car port, double corner lot, aluminum storm, stove and refrigerator, under $17,000. 1800 Mound.
7-15-6t—H

FOR SALE—18 acres, 7 room modern house, 2 barns, double garage, city water, gas furnace, 1/3 down, $60 month payment, balance 4½% interest. Call 2461 Palmyra, Illinois. 7-16-6t—H

FOR SALE—165 acre farm. Clarence Hall, Roodhouse, R. 2.
7-16-6t—H

FOR SALE — Good 4 bedroom modern home, oil furnace. Call Tulip 2-3851. 7-16-tf—H

3 BEDROOM HOMES
2 story, 2 baths, 2 car garage, good condition, immediate possession, $11,000.
1 story, carport, nice kitchen, gas heat, insulated, storms and screens, only $11,500. Good financing.
New home, 2 baths, carpeting, 2 car garage, beautiful kitchen and dining, ready to move into.
Have other nice listings.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
7-16-3t—H

3 or 4 BEDROOM home on Sandusky, basement, gas heat.
2 bedrooms, basement, garage. 1508 W. Lafayette, for quick sale.
G.I. loans available.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
7-17-5t—H

MUST BE SOLD
Nice family home, many extras, less than 2 years old. 1223 West Chambers. Owner transferred, move today.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
7-17-5t—H

FOR SALE—Small farm near Illinois River. 6 room house with several outbuildings, on good road. Immediate possession. For further information, contact Captain Charles Swan, 1001 West Sixth St., Beardstown.
7-17-6t—H

342 acres, modern, improvements, bottom farm, price $40,000.00.
335 acres, modern improvements, 200 acres extra good farming land, price $40,000.00.
244 acres, improved, 175 acres, limed and phosphated, $20,000.00.
180 acres, good improvements, about all limed, partly phosphated, price $16,000.00.
230 acres, average improvements, only $16,000.00.
400 acres, on blacktop hiway, half in cultivation $30,000.00.
400 acres, modern, dandy stock farm, $32,000.00.
DELMAR SMITH, BROKER
Phone 142
Lewistown, Missouri.
—H

FOR SALE — My home at 807 South East Street. Must sell quickly—a fine home at an attractive price. Glenn Skinner, phone CH 5-5865. 7-19-tf—H

BUYING? SELLING?
TRADING?
Call
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-19-tf—H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—Beautiful '55 Spartan trailer, 43 ft., large living room carpeted. Awning. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 2 blocks North Standard Station. Meredosia, Ill. 7-16-6t—J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1957 model 36 ft. 2 bedroom housetrailer. Carl Childers, Versailles, Ill. 7-16-6t—J

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE
1953 BelAire Chevrolet $550.00.
1954 210 Chevrolet 2 door $550.00.
1955 Hudson Hornet 6 Hollywood Hard top, hydramatic, $695.00.
1954 Buick Century sedan $695.00.
1954 Nash Ambassador 6 sedan, local one owner, stick shift and overdrive, like new, $595.00.
1955 Studebaker Commander V8 sedan, stick shift and overdrive, only $750.00.
Any of these for No Money Down —All in excellent repair.
KAR KORNER
East Morton at Hardin
Phone CH 5-7014
7-16-3t—J

E. W. BROWN
57 IMPERIAL 4d sedan. Black. Radio, heater, air-conditioned, washers, Double Eagle WW tires. Top condition $2845
E. W. BROWN
406 S. Main
7-17-3t—J

1956 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, power steering, automatic trans.
1953 GMC ½ ton pickup.
1948 Ford 1½ ton truck, good tires.
1956 Ford ½-ton pickup.
1955 Ford pickup, recond.
1953 Ford ½ ton pickup.
1955 Plymouth 6 cyl hardtop, sharp.
1956 IHC ½ ton pickup.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone Winchester PI 2-3471
7-17-2t—J

1956 CHEVROLET, V8 Bel Air, all accessories. Going to school in fall. 77W Franklin after 5:30.
7-19-tf—J

N—Farm Machinery

J.D. NO. 5 MOWERS, reconditioned.
New Holland 7 ft. mower.
New Idea 7 ft. mower.
J. D. Hay conditioner, demonstrator.
New Holland Baler, 1954, motor.
New J.D. Wire Baler, 25% discount.
1956 J.D. 60 tractor, powrtrol.
1950 J.D. G tractor, powrlift.
1947 J.D. A tractor, powrtrol.
IHC H tractor, 1952, cyl & pump.
1948 IHC H tractor, runs good.
1951 MM UTU tractor, cyl.
1950 AC WD tractor, good cond.
1948 Ford tractor, good cond.
J.D 4 row cultivators.
J.D. & IHC 2 row cultivators.
1950 Woods Bros. picker, good cond.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone Winchester PI 2-3471
7-17-2t—N

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
see or write
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
JACKSONVILLE
220 E. MORGAN
PHONE CH 5-6014
DONALD R. BROWN

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

NORTH MISSOURI PRAIRIE FARMS
(HIGH PRODUCING)
All farms listed below have nice improvements and deep wells or living wells.
720 ACRE, 500 level, modern 7 room home, 2 tenant houses, 3 large barns, 2 silo, woven wire fencing. Price .....$265 per acre.
340 ACRE, 300 level, modern 6 room home, grainery, large barn, machine shed. Price.....$275 per acre.
435 ACRE, 320 level river bottom cropland, lots of buildings. Price $210 per A.
608 ACRES, 300 level to gently rolling cropland, 300 pasture, new 3 bedroom home. Price $70,000 — Only $20,000, good terms on balance.
200 ACRES, all level, modern home. Price $250 per acre.
200 ACRES, 160 gently rolling cropland, modern home. Price .... $137.50 per acre.
(Extra good buy.)
50 other farms to choose from.
HANLEY AGENCY
Wayne Snell
Salesman
MEXICO, MISSOURI AT SNELL BROS. IMP. CO.

PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — By WILSON SCRUGGS



STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — AKC registered Beagles, 4 months old, ready for training. Phone CH 5-7962 for appointment. 7-7-tf—M

FOR SALE—Coon dog pups $10 each if taken in 10 days. Phone PI 2-3116 Winchester. 7-13-tf—M

FOR SALE — Boxer pups, AKC champion breeding. Glenn Schone, 5 miles West Chapin. Phone Bluffs PL 4-3793. 7-16-6t—M

FOR SALE — Registered Beagles. Black and tan coon dog. David Darr, Hillview, phone Whitney 5-6271. 7-16-6t—M

FOR SALE — 10 weeks old Toy Manchester puppy. Mrs. Ed Thies, Woodson, phone 22X3. 7-16-3t—M

AKC Beagle pups for sale, 2 months and 7 months old. Phone CH 5-7042. Tony Darush, 746 W. Railroad. 7-19-6t—M

FOR SALE—"PR" WKC Toy Fox Terriers. Proven stud. Phone CH 5-4396 after 6 or Sunday. 7-19-3t—M

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls. Serviceable age. E. H. Virgin, Arenzville, Ill. 6-25-1 mo—P

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford yearling bulls. John Beckett, White Hall, phone DR 4-6784. 6-18-tf—P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE service age boars. Tested. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Phone Patterson WA 7-4211. 7-2-tf—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — Blended Protein Feed. 6 miles west Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester, phone Tulip 2-3090. 6-28-2 mo—P

FOR SALE—Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, $200 and up. Hayden Walker and Orval Hart, 4 miles South of Bluffs, phone Plaza 4-3634. 7-6-tf—P

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

WANTED!
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced in Building Material Industry. Must be willing to be away from home Monday to Friday, a family man over age 30 and willing to relocate, if necessary. Present territory covers southern half of Illinois.
This position is with a young progressive company with Sales Representatives from Coast to Coast. An outstanding opportunity for a man interested in a future with a growing company.
Send complete resume, including personal and credit references and present earnings.
Box 7016, % Journal - Courier.

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Poland China fall boars and gilts, CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville. 6-24-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered service age Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, phone Pioneer 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 7-10-tf—P

FOR SALE—Two registered Angus bulls 15 and 19 months old, registered Angus cows with calves, also bred and open yearling heifers. Hugh Burnett, phone 179F2 Franklin. 7-14-6t—P

FOR SALE— Registered Angus bulls, service age. 1 mile East Riggston on U. S. 36. Robert Dahman. 7-15-12—P

FOR SALE — 20 head polled Hereford calves from registered herd. Keehner Hereford Farm, phone CH 5-8834. 7-16-3t—P

WANTED—50 head young ewes; also 2 registered Suffolk rams. Write 7063 Journal Courier. 7-17-3t—P

FOR SALE—4 steers, weigh 450, out of black bull. Marshall Clark, 7 miles southwest of Jacksonville. 7-17-3t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Nice large front comfortable sleeping room, gentleman preferred. 715 West State. 6-26-tf—R

FOR RENT — Pleasant sleeping room, 823 Grove. Call CH 3-1735 or CH 3-1042. Dr. Hopper. 6-17-tf—R

FOR RENT—280 acre grain farm in Northern Illinois, dwelling house not modern. Write 6705 Journal Courier. 7-2-18t—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs sleeping room with kitchen and washing privileges for middle-aged lady. Insulated. 326 South Diamond. 7-1-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. 139 Prospect. 6-29-tf—R

TO ADULTS — Comfortable 3 room upstairs furnished apartment. Utilities included. Ranson, 1507 Mound. Telephone CH 5-7782. 7-12-tf—R

FOR RENT—Four room furnished upstairs apartment, with private bath. 610 W. State. Phone 5-5026. 7-8-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call CH 5-6757. 7-12-tf—R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment, utilities furnished. Near State Hospital. Child Welcome. Phone CH 3-1178. 7-18-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Phone CH 5-5943 after 5 P.M. 7-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—Building on East Court Street suitable for shop or storage, parking space. Call CH 3-2490. 7-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — Large furnished room on first floor for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also furnished apartment. CH 5-5825. 7-15-6t—R

HOUSETRAILER — For rent, one bedroom. Bracewell Trailer Court, 504 North Church. 7-15-tf—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, private bath, entrance. 203 West Michigan. Phone CH 5-4379, mornings or evenings. 7-16-6t—R

FOR RENT—3 room cottage. Call at 460 South East St. after 5 P.M. 7-16-6t—R

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 302 West College. 7-17-2t—R

R—Rentals

PLEASANT large 2 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, 2 closets, wall cabinets, private bath. Call CH 5-7253. 7-16-3t—R

FOR RENT—Large 3 room nicely furnished apartment, laundry and garage furnished. All utilities paid. CH 3-2637. 7-16-3t—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults. 711 West Beecher. Call CH 3-2067 evenings. 7-17-3t—R

FOR RENT—Five room house, also three room house, newly decorated. 328, 342 East Washington. 7-17-3t—R

FOR RENT— 3 room furnished apartment, ground floor, clean, cool, reasonable. 133 East Dunlap St., CH 3-1249. 7-17-3t—R

FOR RENT — 2 downstairs unfurnished apartments, private bath each one. Utilities furnished. Children welcome. CH 5-8879. 7-19-6t—R

FOR RENT — 3 room efficiency apartment, private entrance, partly furnished. CH 5-4197. Elko Aptms. 7-17-tf—R

Instruction

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 26 to 59. Write—NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC. BOX 71. OAK PARK, ILLINOIS. 7-19-3t—INST

Last year, more color ads appeared in daily newspapers than ever before. One thousand daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, with a combined circulation of over 47,000,000 copies daily, now offer advertisers run-of-paper color.

CLOSING OUT SALE

HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION 2½ MILES NORTHWEST OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., ON ROUTE 104

Tuesday, July 21st, 1959

AT 12:30 P. M. (DST) THE FOLLOWING:

12—CATTLE—12
9—White Face Cows and Calves.
1—2-Yr. Old White Face Heifer.
1—14 Month White Face Bull.
1—Guernsey Milk Cow.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1—A.C. W.C. Tractor and Cultivator.
1—Case 2-14 Plow on Rubber.
1—I.H. 8 Ft. Heavy Duty Tandem Disc.
1—J.D. 290 Corn Planter.
1—3-Section Harrow, like new.
1—I.H. 5 Ton Rubber Tired Wagon with 6 x 10 bed, used very little.
1—Feed Bunk.
1—No. 3 I.H. Electric Cream Separator.

HAY & STRAW
225 Bales Alfalfa Hay.
40 Bales Straw.

FURNITURE
1—2-Pc. Living Room Suite.
1—Double Bed, complete.
Some chairs and other misc. items.

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
PAUL W. HUTCHCRAFT, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers JOE W. LEIB, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JULY 22nd, 1959—6:00 P. M.
2018 MOUND, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

1 9x12 Gray Rug	1 Small Table
2 Modern Step Tables	1 Shoe Rack
1 Matching Coffee Table	1 54-Pc. Kitchen Breakfast Set
1 Studio Couch (modern design)	1 Kitchen Stool
1 Card Table	1 Westinghouse Electric Stove
1 Blonde Coffee Table	1 Basement Double Door Utility Cabinet
2 Wrought Iron Chairs with upholstered backs.	1 Spool Bed, double
1 Modern Bookcase	4 Lawn Chairs
2 Matching End Table Lamps	1 Outside Barbecue Grill
1 3-Way Floor Lamp	1 Vanity Bench
2 Occasional Chairs	1 Block and Tackle
1 Lounge, Porch	1 2-Section Bookcase
1 Hall Tree	2 Work Benches
1 4x6 Rug	1 Table Saw
1 3-Sectional Bookcase	1 Bench Grinder
1 Antique Clock	1 Lot of Tools
1 Smoke Stand	1 Pair of Scales
1 Desk and Chair	1 Small Steel Stool
3 Throw Rugs	1 Lot of Cooking Utensils
1 Davenport Table	1 Music Cabinet
1 RCA Radio with Record Player	5 Shovels
1 Record Cabinet	2 Stepladders
3 Pictures	1 Electric Motor
2 Pillows	2 Small Tressels
1 RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioner (1 ton and ½)	2 Small Weed Cutters
1 Large Fan	1 Garbage Can
1 Single Bed	1 Choremaster Cycle Mower
1 Bridge Lamp	1 Paint Sprayer with Motor
1 5-Drawer Chest of Drawers	1 Garden Hose
1 4-Drawer Chest of Drawers	1 Rubber Tired Wheelbarrow
1 Rocking Chair	1 Lawn Mower
	4 Sheets ¼" Plywood 4'x8'

TERMS: CASH
SAMUEL O. SMITH JR., Trustee
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1959
AT 10:00 A.M. AT
THE COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA, ILLINOIS.

The heirs of RUTH HINCHEE, Deceased, will sell at PUBLIC SALE at the above time and place the following described lands:

TRACT I. House and Lots 32, 33, 34, and 35 in the original Town of Chandlerville, Cass County, Illinois.

TRACT II. ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO (172) acres more or less in Sec. FIVE (5) and Sec. SIX (6) in T. 18 N., R. 9 West of the 3rd. P. M., Cass County, Illinois, lying adjacent to the Village of Chandlerville.

Possession on delivery of deed, subject to lease expiring March 1, 1960. Abstract of Title will be furnished. Subject to taxes for 1959, payable in 1960. Landlord's share of growing crops goes with land.

ELVIN S. HINCHEE
AGENT FOR THE HEIRS, LIBERTY, ILLINOIS
CHARLES FOREMAN, AUCTIONEER
Inquiry may be made of:
EPLER C. MILLS
Attorney at Law
Virginia, Illinois

SALE OF
REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERY
TO SETTLE ESTATE OF BEULAH WALK
At the residence of the late Beulah Walk about 1 mile North of Alsey, Illinois, on
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959
at 1:00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.)
the following personal property:

1 Dresser	1 Coal Heating Stove
1 Dressing Table	2 Library Tables
1 Wardrobe	1 Dining Table
3 Antique Cupboards	1 Sideboard
1 Refrigerator	1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Oil Burner Heating Stove and Tank.	1 Gas Cook Stove
	1 Brooder House (12 x 14)

Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Personal Property Sale — CASH

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
at 2:00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.)
40 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

Also, at said place will be sold at public auction the Walk property described as follows:

The South Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16; the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 16; all in Township 13, North Range 12, West of the Third Principal Meridian in Scott County, Illinois, subject to all easements thereon, whether of record or not.

This property consists of about 40 acres of land, of which about 25 acres are tillable, located about one mile North of Alsey, Illinois. It is improved fith an 8 room frame house in good condition. Plenty of water.

This is an ideal property for someone who wants a home with some good land.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% to be paid down on day of sale to Arthur Walk, as Executor of the estate of Beulah Walk; balance when abstract of title showing merchantable title in the Sellers has been furnished to the Buyer and deed has been presented to the Buyer. Sellers will pay 1958 taxes due in 1959; purchaser will pay 1959 taxes due in 1960. Abstract of title furnished showing closing of estate of Beulah Walk; possession on delivery of deed but subject to rights of present tenant, whose tenancy will expire March 1, 1960; buyer to take landlord's share of rent in 1959. Sellers reserve right to furnish title insurance at Seller's option. Buyer shall have 15 days from time abstract is furnished to point out in writing to attorney for Sellers, defects, if any, in title. Property may be seen by contacting auctioneer or attorney.

ARTHUR WALK,
Executor of Estate of Beulah Walk.
ARTHUR WALK,
BEATRICE M. WOODALL,
LAURA A. DAY,
Owners.

FLOYD EVANS, Auctioneer, Pittsfield, Illinois.
Attorneys for Sellers and Executor:
HUTCHENS and MANN, Winchester, Illinois.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
APPROXIMATELY 420 ACRES OF VALUABLE FARM LANDS

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of William H. Lindsay, Deceased, will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1959
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M. (C.D.S.T.)

at the South door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described property, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

TRACT I.
N.E. ¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 16 N, R. 10 W. of 3rd P.M., except the following: Beginning at a point 720 feet S of the N.W. cor. of the N.W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of said Sec. 14, running thence E 1 rod, thence N. 115½ feet, thence W to the public road, and thence in a southerly direction along the line of said road to place of beginning. Improvements: frame, 5 room modern house, garage, barn, shed and crib combined, out buildings, 2 wells, 1 cistern. Forty-one acres growing corn, balance in clover, oats and wheat stubble and grass. 159.88 acres more or less. Located ½ mile South of Literberry.

TRACT II.
W½ of S.E.¼ of Sec. 14, except ½ acre off of N. end thereof; also 5 acres in S.E.¼ of S.E.¼ of Sec. 14 described as: Beginning at S.W. cor. of said quarter quarter Sec. running thence N. 40 rods, thence E 35 rods, more or less to E. side of Indian Creek, thence S.W. along said E. bank of said Indian Creek to S line of said quarter quarter sec., thence W to place of beginning; all in Twp. 16 N., R 10 W of 3rd P.M. Improvements: 5 room frame house with bath, garage, 2 barns, poultry house, 2 wells and 1 cistern. 43 acres of growing corn, balance in pasture. 84.50 acres more or less. Located 1 mile South of Literberry.

TRACT III.
55 acres off of S end of E½ of N.E.¼ of Sec. 21 in Twp. 16 N., R 10 W of 3rd P.M., except following: commencing at S.W. cor. of S.E. ¼ of N.E.¼ of said Sec. 21, running thence N. 8.81 chains, thence S 35¼°, E 8.93 chains, thence S. 49½°, E. 2.32 chains and thence W 7.02 chains to beginning, containing 2.82 acres; also part of E½ of S.E.¼ of said Sec. 21 beginning at N.E. cor. of said Half quarter Sec., running thence S 5 chains and 50 links, thence S 41° W 3 chains and 50 links to N end of bridge of Indian Creek, thence N 77° W 2 chains and 50 links, thence N 34° W 4 chains, thence N 54° W 7 chains 50 links to N line of said Half quarter Sec., thence E 13 chains and 4 links to beginning, containing 6.13 acres, more or less. Improvements: 5 room frame house and old barn and garage, 1 well, 2 cisterns. All grass land, containing 58.31 acres more or less. Located 5 miles North of Jacksonville on Route 67.

TRACT IV.
All that part of NW ¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 N, R 10 W of 3rd P.M., lying N and W of Indian Creek, except following: Beginning at N.W. cor. of said quarter Sec., thence running S 54 1/3 rods, thence E 36 rods, thence N.E. 9 rods, thence E 22 rods, thence N. 25 rods, more or less, to a point due W of a certain well located in N.E. cor of said N.W. ¼ and mentioned in Will of Joseph H. Lindsay, thence E 30 rods to center of said well and continuing E 66 rods 4½ feet to E line of said N.W. ¼, thence N to NE cor. of said quarter sec, thence W 160 rods to beginning; also

5 acres described as beginning at a point 90 2/3 rods N of the S.W. cor. of the N.W. ¼ of said Sec. 22, thence running N 16 rods, thence E 50 rods, thence S 16 rods, thence W 50 rods to beginning, except one rod off of N side; also

A certain parcel of land located in the S.W. cor. of the N.W.¼ of the N.E. ¼ of said Sec. 22 that lies W of Indian Creek and S of a certain branch that runs in to said creek where said creek runs S; also

A parcel of land in the shape of a horseshoe located in the N.W. cor. of the S.W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 22 in Twp. 16 N R 10 W of 3rd P.M., containing 4½ acres.

31 acres of growing corn, 24 acres of beans, balance pasture and timber. 117.31 acres more or less. Located 5 miles North of Jacksonville on Route 67.

All of the said above described real estate being located in Twp. 16 N and R 10 W of the 3rd P.M., situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

The above lands will be sold subject to existing easements, rights-of-way and rights of present tenants which expire March 1st, 1960, and free and clear of 1958 general taxes. Purchaser to pay 1959 taxes.

Said Tracts will be offered separately; also Tracts 1 and 2 will be offered together.

Abstracts of Title will be furnished by seller and may be seen at the office of Hugh Green, Attorney, 1-3 Morrison Building, Jacksonville, Illinois, Phone CHestnut 3-1011.

Terms of Sale — Purchaser to receive landlord's share of growing corn and beans. Purchaser will pay 25% of purchase price at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

The above farms will be shown by Middendorf Bros., and tenant by appointment only. Phone CHestnut 3-2229 or CHestnut 3-1321.

HUGH GREEN, Attorney
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
ELLIOTT STATE BANK, as Executor of Last Will of William H. Lindsay, Deceased.



HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH LOOKING INTO MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

WE MAKE THE FLAT STATEMENT THAT YOU WILL NEVER DO ANY BETTER ANYWHERE THAN YOU WILL DO RIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW! THE LIST BELOW ONLY GIVES YOU AN IDEA OF THE TREMENDOUS VARIETY, THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. COME IN TODAY AND SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO DO BUSINESS WITH US!



1958 CHEVROLET $2195
4 Dr. V-8 Overdrive, radio, W.S.W.

1958 FORD $2095
Fairlane V-8, Straight Shift, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1957 DODGE $1795
Custom Royal 4 Dr. Good top, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1957 CHEVROLET $1845
Bel Air 4 Dr. Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1956 FORD $1495
Fairlane 2 Dr. Hardtop Fordomatic, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1956 CHEVROLET $1295
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, heater. Very nice car.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide, radio, heater, W.S.W. White and Black.

1955 FORD $1125
Crown Victoria Fordomatic, radio, heater, W.S.W. Red and White.

1955 PONTIAC $1195
Star Chief. Radio, heater. A sharp car.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, radio and heater.

1955 BUICK $1195
2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, W.S.W. White and Yellow.

1955 PLYMOUTH $895
4 Door, Black and Red.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. "210". Radio and heater, W.S.W. Very sharp.

1955 CHEVROLET $1095
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide, radio and heater.

1955 FORD $1145
2 Dr. V-8 Straight Shift, radio, heater, W.S.W.

1954 FORD $695
2 Door. Radio and heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $775
Bel Air. Power Glide, radio, heater, good tires.

1955 OLDSMOBILE $1395
4 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, W.S.W.

1954 NASH $695
4 Dr. Air Conditioned Automatic.

1954 PLYMOUTH $695
4 Dr. Yellow and White. Radio, heater, Straight Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $825
Bel Air. Power Glide, radio, heater, 30,000 actual miles.

1954 CHEVROLET $695
"210" 2 Dr. Straight Shift

1953 CHEVROLET $650
4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio and heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Dr. Radio and heater. Very sharp.

1953 CHEVROLET $575
2 Dr. Heater, radio. Very sharp.

1953 PLYMOUTH $425
4 Dr. Powerflite. Radio, heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $695
4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater.

1953 FORD $545
4 Dr. Radio, heater, Straight Shift.

1953 BUICK $495
4 r. Radio, heater, Automatic.

1953 DESOTO $395
2 Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

1953 PONTIAC $595
4 Dr. Radio and heater. Automatic.

1953 CHEVROLET $545
2 Dr. New tires, radio, heater.

1952 FORD $375
2 Dr. Radio and heater.

1952 PONTIAC $395
2 Dr. Radio, heater. Automatic.

1952 NASH $295
4 Dr. Radio, heater, real sharp car.

1952 RAMBLER $425
Station Wagon. Very good buy!

1951 PLYMOUTH $295
4 Dr. Very good second car.

1951 DODGE $195
4 Dr. Radio, heater.

1951 PONTIAC $250
4 Dr. Automatic, radio and heater.

1950 BUICK $250
4 Dr. Real sharp second car.

1949 CADILLAC $295
Radio, heater, power windows.

1948 JEEP STATION WAGON . . $295

TRUCKS

1956 FORD $925
½ Ton Panel. New paint, good tires.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
Sedan Delivery. A real truck at a right price.

1954 FORD $995
2 Ton. Long wheel base, large bed, good tires.

1954 INTERNATIONAL $895
¾ Ton. Low mileage, good tires.

1952 CHEVROLET $595
1½ Ton. Long wheel base.

1951 FORD $495
2 Ton. Long wheel base.

1951 FORD $495
1½ Ton with hoist.

1948 GMC $395
¾ Ton. New paint, good tires.

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USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194